

FLIERS' BEACON
TO BLAZE FROM
MONT AFRIQUELight Visible From Nearly
All France, as Well as
All SwitzerlandBEGUN IN WAR TO AID
RETURN OF AIRPLANESPower Is of 1,000,000,000 Can-
dles, 30 Times as Great as
the Average Lighthouse

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
PARIS, May 22 (Special Cor-
respondence).—A few miles from Dijon
is Mont Afrique, nearly 2000 feet
high. Hitherto it has been known
chiefly to tourists, because from its
summit there is a remarkable view
over the plains of Burgundy. But in
future it will be one of the best-
known elevations in the world, be-
cause there has just been lit the first
terrestrial lighthouse for airplanes.
If the air is clear, the light will be
seen at Marseilles, at Périgueux, at
Dieppe, and at Arles. It will be dis-
cernible on a circumference whose
diameter is 800 kilometers. Lille,
Frankfurt, Milan, Angoulême, An-
gers, Alençon and Rouen, all come
within its radius.

From the ground it may not be
perceptible, but an airplane a few
hundred yards above the soil will
observe this lighthouse, which is de-
clared to be the most powerful in the
world, and will be guided on its
road. This is a new development in
aerial navigation, which is destined
to have a great future. Other light-
houses of less power have already
been erected, but they are useless
beyond a radius of 50 to 100 kilo-
meters. The Mont Afrique light has
a strength of 1,000,000,000 candles.

Importance of Night Landmarks.
It is the first of a series of which
the construction is planned, and the
importance, from the point of view
of airplanes, of having at night such
landmarks for their guidance will be
obvious. Even in bad weather it is
estimated that the light will be seen
at a distance of 200 kilometers. Com-
pared with the ordinary light for the
guidance of sailors, it is infinitely
superior. The average lighthouse has
a strength of 30,000,000 candle power,
and the difference between 30,000,
000 and 1,000,000,000 will be appre-
ciated.

The great lighthouses of Cap Gris-
ne and of Ouessant have not a
thirtieth part of the power of the
lighthouse of Mont Afrique. The dif-
ference of night flying is a difficulty
which it is necessary to overcome.
If an airplane after nightfall cannot
proceed with as much security as
during the day, there can be no regu-
lar flying, and without regular fly-
ing long-distance commercial avi-
ation is impossible.

If one takes the analogy of the
railway train, one will see at once

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

THE COLORADO
SUPPLEMENTof The Christian Science
Monitor will be found on
pages 1 to 12 in Part Two of
this issue.CREDITS NEEDED
FOR CAMPAIGN
AGAINST MOORSGovernment to Face Prob-
lem in Chamber—Success
Reported in Morocco

FEZ, French Morocco, May 22 (AP).—The forces of General Count de
Chambrun had violent fighting yes-
terday with Abd-el-Krim's Rifians,
reports reaching here today an-
nounced. A complete French suc-
cess was indicated.

The communiqué said: "The
method of warfare of the Rifians
along the Ouergha River revealed
the determination of Abd-el-Krim
and his lieutenants to seize the rich
wheat lands and productive country
south of the river where the tribes-
men have had confidence in the
French. The enemy's defensive
works, including well-arranged and
equipped trenches, can be distin-
guished from the slopes of the
Bibane Mountains."

PARIS, May 22 (AP).—Financial
credits for the present French cam-
paign in Morocco against Abd-el-
Krim's invading tribesmen will be
asked of Parliament Monday, the
Cabinet decided today. This is ex-
pected to be the cue for a socialist
storm against Marshal Lyautey's
operations.

Pierre Renaudel, Socialist leader,
will lead the interpellations regard-
ing the Moroccan situation.

Paul Painlevé, the Premier, said
that the French operations in
Morocco are proceeding normally.

Both the French and the Rifians
in Morocco are preparing for a big
struggle. General Count de Chambrun
in the central sector with the ob-
ject of relieving the beleaguered
outposts on the other side of the
Ouergha River is progressing, not-
withstanding the determined resis-
tance of the Rifians. The work of
strengthening the front in the region
of Bibane continues with little in-
terference from the enemy.

On the eastern wing, in the Kifane
region, reports continue to come in
of strong concentrations of Rifians
with artillery. Discounting possible
Oriental exaggeration, these reports
nevertheless indicate, in the view of
the French command, that an attack
on an important scale is being pre-
pared there.

Le Matin's Madrid correspondent
says the talks between Louis Malvy,
representing the French Government,
and Gen. Primo de Rivera, head of
the Spanish military dictatorship, re-
sulted in an agreement on the Mo-
roccan problem which leaves each
nation free for realization of its plans.

SOFIA SITUATION
GROWS CALMERBulgarian Authorities Re-
port Return to Normality
—British Labor Denial

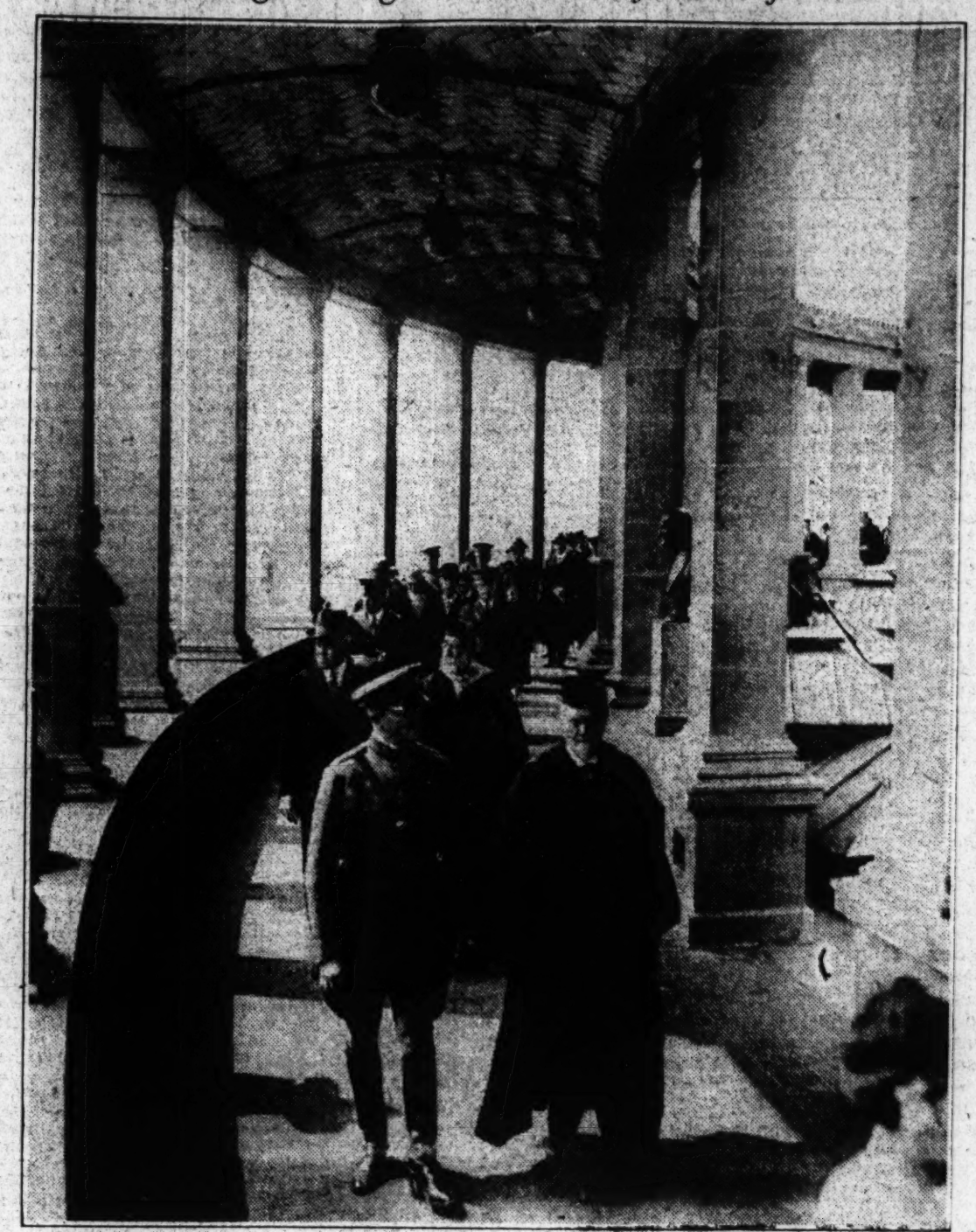
By Special Cable
SOFIA, May 22.—Sofia is gradually
returning to normality, the authori-
ties have reported, on account of
all the suspected communists and
desperadoes. The civilian militemen
who were guarding the streets dur-
ing the night have been dismissed,
the police taking over their duties.
The theaters, cinemas and cafes have
been reopened and the curfew has
advanced till 10:30 o'clock p. m. Nev-
ertheless, a feeling of pessimism is
noticeable, and business circles re-
port trade as stagnant, while diffi-
culty is experienced in collecting
debts.

The restriction on persons travel-
ing about the country have been re-
laxed but there is an unwillingness
on the part of the public to carry
large sums of money on account of
anticipated brigandage. There are
still several armed bands at large in
the midlands of Bulgaria, despite the
active pursuit by soldiers and police.
Benjamin Riley, a British Labor
member of Parliament, has ad-
dressed a letter to a local newspaper
in which he denies that the three
British Laborites who visited Bul-
garia during the cathedral outrage
week were delegates of the British
Labor Party. Mr. Riley states that
Col. Josiah Wedgwood's report was
not presented to, or examined by,
the Labor Party. His letter has caused
a good impression, as many bitter
comments were made regarding
Colonel Wedgwood's report in which
grave accusations were made against
the present Bulgarian Government.

REDUCTION FORECAST
IN ATLANTIC SERVICE

GLASGOW, May 22 (AP).—A possible
drastic reduction in Atlantic pas-
senger liner service was forecast by
Richard Henderson, of the Anchor
Line, in addressing the company's
annual meeting here yesterday.
Most of the liners, he said, are at
present sailing with an average va-
cancy in passenger accommodations
of 50 per cent, as spread over the
year. This was most wasteful, and
not bringing in an adequate re-
turn on the capital. If it continued,
he said, the sailings must be greatly
reduced.

Marching Through Colonnade of Hall of Fame

Prominent Citizens on Their Way to the Pavilion Where the Ceremonies Took Place. In Front: General Pershing with
Dr. Elmer E. Brown, Chancellor of New York University. Next in Line: John W. Davis, Formerly Ambassador to the
Court of St. James's, and Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, Director of the Hall of Fame.Five Eminent Americans
Honored in Hall of FameSculptured Tributes Paid to Charlotte Cushman,
Harriet Beecher Stowe, John Marshall, Gen-
eral Sherman and Asa Gray

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, May 22.—Five busts
of men and women, eminent in
American history, were unveiled to-
day in the Hall of Fame of New York
University. The busts were of Wil-
liam Tecumseh Sherman, famous
Civil War general of the Union
Army; Harriet Beecher Stowe,
author of Uncle Tom's Cabin; John
Marshall, formerly Chief Justice of
the United States; Charlotte Cus-
hman, distinguished actress; and Asa
Gray, eminent botanist.

Today's leaders in the same line
of endeavor spoke impressively
of their distinguished predecessors.
Members of the family of those
honored assisted at the unveiling cer-
emonies. The surprise of the after-
noon was the arrival of Gen. John
Pershing in time for the procession
that passed through the Colonnade.
It had been expected that his contribu-
tion would be by radio.

Instead, he took his place among
the platform notables, including
John W. Davis, formerly Ambassador
to the Court of St. James's; Dr. Robert
Underwood Johnson, director of
the Hall of Fame; John Drew and
Otis Skinner, actors; Dr. S. Parkes
Cadman, president of the Federal
Council of Churches of Christ in
America; Henry W. Taft, president
of the Association of the Bar in New
York City; Prof. Benjamin D. Robinson
of Harvard; Maj. Gen. Charles P.
Sumner, commander of the Second
Army Corps Area, and others.

Tribute to Sherman
William Howard Taft, Chief
Justice of the United States, eulog-
ized his distinguished predecessor
over the radio from Washington, and
Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president
emeritus of Harvard, paid a tribute
to Asa Gray by means of a phono-
gram.

General Pershing said of General
Sherman: "Courage, endurance and self-
sacrifice were parts of his nature.
In conversation he was instructive,
elevating and delightful. When con-
templating his character we are
struck with his simplicity. There
was no suggestion of arrogance. He
was the ideal of a soldier."

The life and characteristics of
General Sherman were further
touched upon by Major-General Sum-
ner. The presentation speech was
by Thomas Ewing, president of the
Union Society of the Civil War and
the unveiling by P. Tecumseh Sher-
man and Master Sherman Colwell,
son and great-grandson of the fa-
mous general.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"
The bust is a reproduction of the
one done by Augustus Saint-Gaudens.
Laurel wreaths were placed by the
Army and Navy Club, a delegation
from West Point, the Players' Club
and Battery C of the 5th Coast Ar-
tillery, 12th Infantry.

A battery of 12 airplanes fired
17 salutes and showered flowers dur-
ing the Sherman ceremonies. In ad-
dition a unit of the Reserve Officers

LARGE LIQUOR
CARGO SEIZEDSchooner Van, Captured in
East Boston Harbor—
Crew of 14 Arrested

With the capture of the schooner
Van in the East Boston Harbor early
this morning, carrying a quantity of
liquor estimated between \$40,000 and
\$60,000, the customs officials here are
convinced that they have uncovered
and broken up one of the most brazen
rum-running schemes which has been
operated down the New England
coast.

Blocked at sea, the bootleggers
were thought to be attempting to ply
their illicit trade by land across the
Canada-Maine border line, but to
date the coast guard had not def-
initely disclosed these activities. But
today's seizure of the schooner Van
and the arrest of its crew of 14 have
placed further evidence in the hands
of the customs enforcement officers
which, it is believed, has revealed
new attempts to smuggle liquor into
the country.

Land and Sea Link

With the Van put out of operation,
the coast guard forces believe that
they have broken one of the con-
necting links on the new land-and-
sea route.

Information in the hands of the au-
thorities indicates that the alleged
liquor smuggled into certain Maine
ports, and Jonesport specifically, has
been repacked and shipped down the
coast, disguised as canned fish and
similar products. The cargo on board
the Van was found in this condition.

W. W. Lufkin, collector of the
Boston port, announced that the
seizure this morning was one of the
largest which the local customs

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WOMEN UPON EVERY SCHOOL
BOARD IN STATE PROPOSEDMassachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs Ends Annual
Meeting With Election of Officers

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 22
(Special).—Election of at least one
well-informed woman on every pub-
lic school board of Massachusetts is a
task set for the Massachusetts State
Federation of Women's Clubs by its
education committee, Mrs. John H.
Kimball of Danvers, chairman, in its
report to the annual convention of
the federation which closed at noon
today at the New Ocean House.

At this morning's session officers
were elected in accordance with the
report submitted yesterday by the
nominating committee and in addi-
tion Mrs. George A. Jenkins was re-
elected trustee of the Endor Fund of
the State Federation for a period of
three years.

Devoid of spectacular features this
convention is held to be one of the
most successful in the history of the
federation. The federation has got its
stride, caught up with itself, as it
were, and is swinging along like a
mighty army, but bent on strongly

Rail Conductors Agree
on Political Neutrality

By The Associated Press
Minneapolis, Minn., May 22
FUTURE political activities of
the order of Railway Con-
ductors of America will be of a
non-partisan nature and the or-
ganization will not associate with
any political party.

This course of action was de-
cided upon by the triennial con-
vention, when it voted to repeal
a resolution adopted at a previous
gathering which favored the join-
ing of an independent movement.
The conductors' order therefore
will give its endorsement to can-
didates for office who are friendly
to labor, irrespective of party
affiliations.

FRANCE TO USE
REICH PAYMENTS
TO MEET DEBTSCabinet Approves Plan Pro-
posed by M. Caillaux for
Balancing Budget

PARIS, May 22 (AP).—The French
Cabinet at a meeting today approved
the preliminary measures of the
Finance Minister, Joseph Caillaux,
for the balancing of the budget. De-
tails were not revealed but it is un-
derstood the plans include the lev-
ying of additional taxation and the
withdrawal of receipts from Ger-
many under the Dawes plan of pay-
ments from the budget, so that a part
can be devoted to the payment of in-
teralled debts.

M. Caillaux repeated that the
French Government had sent no note
to Washington regarding France's
debts to the United States. The
finance bill will be presented to the
Chamber of Deputies Monday.

Belgium Ready to Negotiate;
Poland Delivers Bonds

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP).—The
view of this Government that its
loans to Europe are subject to repay-
ment as a whole and not piecemeal
has been brought into the foreground
of the war debt discussion by word
from Brussels that Belgium is ready
to negotiate a settlement of debts
contracted prior to 1919.

A Brussels dispatch saying that
the present Cabinet desired to base
its funding program on the \$202,000,
000 borrowed during the war was
taken as indication of an effort to
distinguish between loans made for
prosecution of the war and those for
relief and other purposes. Belgium's
total debt to the United States is
\$488,553,893.

Officials here have not welcomed
proposals from Europe for priority
in repayment of the loans, described
abroad as war, relief and "political"
loans. They hold that the funding
proposals might well include all
debts, no matter how classified by the
borrowers.

Poland has provided new impetus
to the debt question by delivering to
the Treasury bonds totaling \$178,
500,000, in exchange for the original
notes given by it in purchasing relief
and surplus war supplies.

Polish Minister, Mr. Wroblewski,
handled the transaction, which pro-
vides for semi-annual payments over
a 62-year period, or until the debt is
liquidated.

New assurance that France will
meet its debt was seen in accounts
of an address yesterday by M. Pain-
levé. He told an audience that
France will keep its financial obliga-
tions, both abroad and at home, and
the statement was construed as an
indication of policy, prior to the
meeting next Monday of the Chamber
of Deputies.

RULING EMPWERS
MOTOR REGISTRAR

The registrar of motor vehicles,
Frank A. Goodwin, has the authority
under the statutes to suspend or re-
voke any certificate or license is-
sued by him for any cause which he
deems reasonable and sufficient, Jay
R. Benton, state Attorney-General,
holds in an opinion given today to
William F. Williams, Commissioner
of Public Works. The opinion has
been raised a number of times and to
settle the matter Mr. Williams asked
for a legal opinion.

OPEN BEER SALE IN ONTARIO
CAUSES THE GRAVEST CONCERN
TO NATIONAL PARTY LEADERSConservatives at Ottawa Apprehensive Lest Party Suffer
Seriously at Polls as Result of Provincial Govern-
ment's Action on Beer QuestionVOLUME OF PROTEST ROLLS UP AGAINST
THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR WET DECISIONLiberals Expect to Break Into Parts of Ontario Formerly
Conservative—Estimates Give 1200 Permits as Having
Been Issued to Hotels in Province

OTTAWA, May 22 (Special).—The initiation of the open beer sale in
some 1200 hotels throughout Ontario yesterday was designed simply
to serve the political exigencies of the Ontario Conservative Government—
is causing the gravest concern to leaders of the national Conservative
Party at the Federal Capital here. With a national election evidently
scheduled for this year, Conservative politicians are apprehensive lest
their party suffer seriously at the Ontario polls as a result of the
Provincial Government's action in the matter of the provincial prohibi-
tion law.

The new beer law, inaugurated
yesterday with the open sale of a
so-called "non-intoxicating" malt
beverage, will swing the prohibition
vote of Ontario directly against the
Conservative Party in the federal
poll and thus cut deep into the
party's one big stronghold in all
Canada. This is the feeling of the
national Conservative leaders, and
they are all the more distressed be-
cause it was on Ontario that they
had pinned their hope of success.

Ontario and Prohibition
As federal Conservative leaders
view the situation, Ontario is a pro-
hibition province and has been for
years. All doubts about that were
settled in last year's Government
control referendum, which piled up
a substantial majority against any
weakening of the prohibition law. In
the face of that referendum, how-
ever, the Conservative Ferguson Gov-
ernment, to hold its wet followers in
line, violated the will of the Ontario
people by relaxing the law.

This is the interpretation put upon
the Government's action by politi-
cians of all shades here, and Mr.
Ferguson's own political friends, of
course, are most concerned over it
as they will suffer from it most. In
other words, the Ferguson Govern-
ment, secure in office for some time,
has created a situation which will
react against its party in a national
way almost immediately and while
the voters' indignation is still at a
high pitch.

Dublin Women Plan
Own Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press
Dublin, May 22
A women's stock exchange in
Dublin is a possibility that is
agitating stout male brokers. The
question has arisen over the ap-
plication of Miss Keogh, daughter
of Joseph Keogh, a retired bank
manager, for a seat on the Dublin
Stock Exchange. Male members
are divided on the question, and
when the application seemed likely
to be rejected, a number of women
got together and determined to
start an exchange of their own
unless Miss Keogh is admitted.

\$10,000,000 AIR
COMMERCE PLAN
IS ANNOUNCEDNew York-Chicago Mail and
Express Night Service
Scheduled

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, May 22.—To operate the
first airplane express and freight
service overnight between New York
and Chicago, the National Air Trans-
port, Inc., a \$10,000,000 corporation,
backed by more than a score of the
Nation's business leaders, has been
organized here. Two million dollars
has already been paid in.

This is the first large group, with
ample financial support, to enter the
commercial flying business, it is said.
The new corporation will have 100
followers that Chicago is taking the
lead for the Nation. Chicago is to
be the headquarters for the com-
pany. This was announced by Col.
Paul Henderson, Second Assistant
Postmaster-General, in charge of air
and railway mail.

Manager Appointed
Colonel Henderson also told a rep-
resentative of The Christian Science
Monitor here that he will tender his
resignation to the Government to ac-
cept appointment as general manager
of the newly formed corporation. The
request to be relieved will be pre-
sented Monday in Washington, to be
effective Aug. 1, said Colonel Hen-
derson, who in the three years has de-
veloped the air mail service to its
present status.

One of the first objectives of the
company organization will be win-
ning of a contract for carrying the
night mail between Chicago and New
York, said Colonel Henderson. It is
not planned to utilize the service for
carrying of passengers.

An announcement of the newly
formed corporation, for which a
charter will be sought in Delaware,
states that:
"The National Air Transport, Inc.,
represents the first effort on the part
of private capital to operate a strictly
commercial air line on a large scale,
and is evidence of the fact that busi-
ness men believe the airplane has
developed to the point of practical
utility."

Howard Coffin of Detroit, who was
chairman of the Aircraft Production
Board of the Government during the
war and is known as owner of sub-
stantial interest in the Hudson and
the Essex companies, was elected
president of the corporation. Mr.
Coffin was characterized by Colonel
Henderson as "the most important
figure in aeronautics today."

Corporation's Personnel
Vice-presidents elected were Wayne
Taylor of Chicago, C. W. Lewis of
Detroit, a banker, and Charles Law-
rence of New York City, who is presi-
dent of the Wright Aeronautical
Company.

Carl Fritzsche, a financier of De-
troit, was chosen secretary. John J.
Mitchell Jr., Chicago banker, was
elected treasurer. These officers were
selected from New York, Chicago
and Detroit, the three principal avi-
ation centers involved.

Members of the board of directors
were selected as follows: From Chi-
cago, Charles Gloré, with whom
Marshall Field 3d is a partner in an
investment firm; Lester Armour,
Philip K. Wrigley, president of Wil-
liam Wrigley Jr. Company, and a
pioneer aviation promoter; Robert
P. Lamont, president of the Ameri-
can Steel Foundries, and Earle H.
Byrd, president of the People's
Trust and Savings Bank.

C. M. Keyes, president of the Cur-
tis Airplane Company, Dayton, O.,
was chosen a director; as were John
Hays Hammond of Washington; Wil-
liam A. Rockefeller Jr. of New York.

Beer Permits Issued
The idea that the new beer law
does not violate the will of the On-
tario electors, as expressed in last
year's plebiscite, is not taken seri-
ously among politicians here. The
Ferguson Government told the coun-
try that the new beer bars would sell
a beverage of 4.4 per cent alcoholic
content, which would be absolutely
nonintoxicating. Not drunkenness,
but temperance, would result from
the general use of this beverage. The
Government declared in a series of
astounding statements. But the utter
inconsistency of these assertions
was immediately revealed when the
Government surrounded the sale of
beer with a barrier of regulations,
designed to protect young boys and
girls from its use and to prevent its
abuse in any other way. In effect,
the Government declared that it

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proposed to allow the sale of a harmless beverage and then proceeded to guard against its harmful effects.

It was estimated today that 1200 beer permits had been issued to standard hotels throughout Ontario and it was predicted that the total number of hotel licenses would reach 1600 shortly. In Toronto alone 75 hotels have been permitted to sell beer. Thus the Government has adopted the policy of opening up beer sale on a wholesale basis. In this, of course, it has gone in the opposite direction to the policy of western provincial governments, which are endeavoring to restrict beer sale, under their government control laws, as much as possible.

A particularly objectionable feature of the new beer law, which is calculated to cause a further revulsion of public opinion, was the employment today of numerous women in the serving of beer. When the employment of women as "table maids" in beer-selling establishments was brought to the attention of the Attorney-General he stated that there as well as men may serve beer. There is no sex distinction in the law, he explained. Hotel keepers are employing women as beer dispensers because they will attract women drinkers.

STATE BIRD DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Annual Walks and Exercises to Be Held at Orange

ORANGE, Mass., May 22 (Special).—Co-operating with the state Department of Agriculture, Franklin and Worcester Counties, Pomona Grange, and Miller's River Grange, the Massachusetts State Grange will hold its seventeenth State Bird Day here on Saturday.

The bird walks will start from the Orange Hotel at 7:30 a. m. The leaders will be Raymond J. Gregory of Princeton, Lester Talbot of Melrose, Herbert T. Mowry of Raynham, Mrs. A. B. Harrington of Lincoln, Miss A. I. Telle of Somerville, and others.

At 11:15 the party will assemble at Memorial Hall where there will be a talk on "Bird Walks," with stereoscopic pictures, by Lester Talbot, president of the Brookline Bird Club, and a talk on "Bird Banding," by Mrs. Alice B. Harrington, secretary of the New England Bird Banding Association.

At noon dinner will be served by Miller's River Grange to be followed by a contest of identifying birds by their pictures. At 1:30 there will be speaking, Everett W. Coleman of the local grange giving an address of welcome and Ernest H. Gilbert of Easton, master of the state grange, responding. Prizes will be awarded a stereoscopic picture of "Useful Birds" will be given by Edward T. Forbush, state ornithologist, and the program will close with bird imitations.

QUINCY MINING
Quincy Mining Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, shows a deficit of \$140 after expenses, but before depreciation and depletion, as compared with a deficit of \$278,825 in 1923.

Tonight at the "Pops"

Triumphal March from "Aida," Verdi.
Overture to "Rienzi," Wagner.
Oriente, Cui-Jacobi.
Second Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt.
Afr-American Folk Songs.
Arranged by Jacobia.
Harp solo, "In the Canoe," Holy.
La Tristesse du Printemps.
Fantasia, "Iris," Mascagni.
Selection, "Rose Marie," Prim.
Waltz, "Moscow," Waldteufel.
Third Slavonic Dance, Dvorak.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Dravo Nurmi will attempt to lower his own world one-mile track record of four minutes 19.4 seconds in free public exhibition at Harvard Stadium; preliminary events at 6:30.

Free public debate, Boston University vs. Western Reserve, on question: "Resolved, that the United States should enter the World Court under the Harding-Hughes reservations," Ford Hall, 8:30.

Girl Scouts national convention camp fire, Cedar Hill, Waltham.

New England Conservatory of Music: Concert by advanced students, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Military: Order of the World War: Meeting, Ingram Club, Charlestown Navy Yard, 8.

Army and Navy Club of Boston: Benefit entertainment, Horticultural Hall, Boston Y. M. C. A.: Schoolboy swimming meet, 8:15.

Wellesley College: Dinner in honor of Miss Katherine Lee Bates by members of the English department, Agora Society House.

Alton Foster gives costume song recital, "Ye Olde Brass Lantern Gilt Shoppe," T. Wharf, 8:30.

Anglo-Tennise, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine: Ceremonial, Mechanics Building.

Theaters:
R. F. Keith—Vaudeville, 2.
Copley—Great Catherine and "The Shooting of Blanco Posse," 8:15.
Shubert—Rose Marie, 8.
St. James—The Cat and the Canary, 8:15.

Radio:
WBZ, Boston, Mass. (261 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Weekly prayer meeting and song service (Baptist).
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (230.3 Meters) 8 p. m.—Children's half-hour stories and music, conducted by "Ma" Stewart.
26.6—WNAC dinner, dance, Billy May and his orchestra, 7:30—Road Condition Club, D. S. Hickey of the Boston Motor Club, 8:15—From John S. Brown of the England Conservatory of Music orchestra, 8:30—Bits from "Miss Cinderella."

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (232.3 Meters) 8:10 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Philharmonic trio: concert by Mrs. Mae Shepard-Hayward, soprano; Florence Reed Soule, pianist-conductor; Hazel Clark, violinist; program by Mrs. Edna Morrison, xylophonist; continuation of program by Mrs. Edna Morrison; sketches from United States naval history by E. S. R. Brandt.

THE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Palm Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postage paid, country trips: One year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.25. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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Girl Scout Magazine Praised for Its Inspiring Influence

Official Organ Is Said to Be Providing Useful and Constructive Program—Convention Discusses Budget and Financing Plans

Discussion today at the convention of Girl Scouts at the Hotel Somerset centered on the affairs of "The American Girl," the official magazine, and upon arrangement and administration of the budget. Reports were read by the respective chairmen of the divisions, Mrs. William H. Hoffman, Miss Helen Ferris, editor of the magazine, Mrs. A. Clifford Sinkle, member of the national finance committee, and Miss Harriet E. Harris, financial secretary.

This afternoon the convention moved en masse to Cedar Hill to spend the afternoon and evening at the camp given the organization by Miss Cornelia Warren, Miss Louise Price, secretary of the camp department, discussed, "Keeping Romance and Safety in Girl Scout Camping." There were various round tables for which the larger group was subdivided and at 4 o'clock there was a Brownie powwow with fairies, pixies, elves and sprites, presided over by Miss F. J. Fanger Price, "The Great Brown Owl."

According to Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Ferris the American Girl Department has been primarily concerned with the establishment and publication of a magazine to be of interest to all Girl Scouts and leaders and at the same time of vital constructive service to every member of the organization every month in the year.

It has been the plan of the editorial board to correlate the plans and ideals, in various parts of the country so as to provide inspiration and a useful, expanding program to all and it has been found possible to pass along a large number of extremely usable ideas. The "What-I-Wish-in-my-Magazine" contest has been very successful and many constructive contributions have been used.

That the response to the appeal made by various councils and individual members for the general fund have been generous, and that the Girl Scouts are bound to feel that the Girl Scout organization is bright, was the message given to the convention in the treasurer's report. The value of unity and the conception of fellowship in a society whose members are bound together by a common interest, it was felt, could not be too strongly emphasized.

From the very youngest members the aim of the Girl Scouts is a large work in the forefront of social work, service for the good of all. That is what every Girl Scout leader and Girl Scout has in her heart when she helped to make possible the Girl Scout organization. The appeal was for more than the raising of \$500,000. It knitted the organization more closely together, it strengthened the faith of Girl Scouts in the great work, it gave them the understanding of the value of the mental worth of Girl Scouting and established a firm foundation upon which to build the Girl Scouts for future generations.

The reading for American Girlhood is now entirely free of debt. A plea was made for the prompt payment of outstanding pledges in order that such expenses as were incurred by the payment of the mortgage on the American Girlhood, the outstanding note on Dec. 31, 1924, both of which measures were advised by the advisory committee in order to save interest on such large amounts of money, might be expeditiously made up.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club, 7:30—Program of music, 8:30—Colonial Club orchestra from Bath, Me., 8—Entertainment, 9:30—Continuation of program by Colonial Club orchestra, 10—Madge Mayo of "The Mayo Sisters."

TOMORROW'S EVENTS
Girl Scout national convention concludes with review of Massachusetts Scouts, Boston Arena, 2.
Harvard-Princeton dual track meet, Harvard Stadium, in conjunction with the annual Harvard intercollegiate meet, afternoon.
New England intercollegiate track and field championships, Tech Field, Wellesley College, "Tree Day"—undergraduate ceremony, 2—Support for alumni, 5—Nagant in Alumni Hall, 1.
Baseball: Boston Braves vs. St. Louis, Braves Field, 2:15.
Milton Academy: Graduates' day.
Veterans of Foreign Wars annual poppy sale.
Brookline Bird Club: Afternoon walk, Bedford to Concord; Lawrence estate and Middlesex, 2.
Lodge: Nantant: Silver Hill to Lexington; Sunnyside and Lake Cochichewick; Massachusetts Audubon Society: Annual Bird Day, open house at Moore Hill Bird Sanctuary, Sharon.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (230.3 Meters) 10:30 p. m.—Readings, the Rev. John A. McClelland, Fourth Presbyterian Church, South Boston, 10:40—WNAC Women's Club talks, Jean Bargent, Martha Lee, 1 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra, 8—From Harvard Stadium—Harvard vs. Princeton track meet.

**Even a trip to Iceland
planned by Personal Service**

DON'T spoil your trip before it starts by bothering yourself with odd jobs and details. A woman, going to Iceland, among other places, was more than pleased with the service she received and the time she saved, by letting Personal Service do her planning. Whether it is tickets, reservations, telegrams, or shopping, the Personal Service Bureau will help you. No charge, of course.

STREET FLOOR BALCONY

organization will consider wage and working conditions for the next year's operation of the road.

The proposal of the trustees for arbitration was for the company to submit to the Union a list of five persons; none of whom are in any way connected with the company or the union; the union was to take the same action and send such a list of five names to the trustees. From the list submitted by the company the union would select one man and the list submitted by the union and these two select the third member of the board.

LARGE LIQUOR CARGO SEIZED

(Continued from Page 1)

forces had obtained in a single raid. A definite estimate of the quantity of the liquor could not be determined at this time.

Surprised by the squad of customs officers and police, headed by Deputy Inspector Finigan, the crew of 14 of the schooner Van was able to offer no opposition. The vessel was docked in the East Boston harbor, having arrived in port yesterday. It is understood that a small part of its cargo had already been shipped to New York.

Collector Lufkin said that the boat belonged to the Maine Coast & Canada Steamship Line.

The entire crew was arraigned by Harold P. Williams, United States attorney, this afternoon on a charge of smuggling liquor in violation of the United States customs laws.

CREDIT MEN RAISE ONE-THIRD OF QUOTA

\$65,000 Yet to Be Subscribed to Protection Fund

Team workers in the campaign of the Boston Credit Men's Association to raise \$100,000 as its contribution toward the national fund for credit protection of \$1,000,000, reported at a meeting in the Boston Chamber of Commerce this noon that more than one-third of their quota had been raised.

The total before the meeting was \$25,000 and the estimate for pledges to be turned in today was about \$10,000. The campaign will continue through next week in conjunction with credit men's associations in other parts of New England and the United States. Report meetings will be held next Tuesday and Friday at the Chamber of Commerce.

Frederic P. Kinney of Jamaica Plain, chairman of the New England general committee in charge of the campaign, presided at the meeting this noon. He announced that \$760,000 had already been raised toward the national quota of \$1,000,000 and that he felt sure that New England would subscribe its share before the time limit expired.

When the national fund for credit protection has been raised, "bureaus of credit justice" will be established in 15 key cities of the United States, including Boston, for the purpose of vigorously prosecuting suspicious bankruptcies and business frauds which are reported to cause an annual national loss of more than \$250,000,000.

STATE AWARDS ROAD BUILDING CONTRACTS

The Department of Public Works has awarded contracts involving more than \$225,000, for the construction of sections of highway in various parts of the State. Bids were opened Tuesday. The largest job is the construction of 31.3 miles on the Boston Providence route, in the towns of Plainville and Wrentham. This contract has been awarded to B. Perini Sons, who bid \$187,665.75.

The contract for the construction of a stretch of highway in Grafton was awarded to C. A. Haggerty, whose bid was \$28,302.85. The contract for construction of an extension to a bridge and approaches in Leicester was awarded to A. B. Allen of Amherst, whose bid was \$8,876.75.

This idea of Mr. Kendall is not unlike the recommendation of the special committee that conducted the survey of the shoe industry, recently made public, which proposed the establishment of a "Bureau of Facts" to collect and analyze information relative to all the facts of the industry. Mr. Kendall, however, suggests that a bureau be established by the chamber, possibly in conjunction with other New England chambers of commerce.

CARMEN BACK PRESENT ARBITRATION SYSTEM

The wage-conference committee of the Boston Street Car Men's Union served notice today on the public trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company that the arbitration system which has been in operation here for 12 years, or over since the road recognized the Union, is the only method whereby the men's or-



Zürich, Switzerland
Special Correspondence

AN EXPEDITION into the mountains had been undertaken by two engineers. At one point in their exploring they seemed to have come to an end of climbing, having reached a small shelf of rock with a wall-like cliff running upward on one side, and a precipice overhanging a lake on the other.

Going back seemed impossible as they had made no provision for any retreat, but they had reason to believe that if foothold could be gained to ascend, a pass would have been higher up. Realizing that his companion was allowing himself to be much confused by the situation, the more experienced of the two insisted on trying first; so, after throwing a coil of rope over his shoulder, he cut a foothold here—a hand hold there, and, gradually ascending until he disappeared.

After an ominous silence his voice rang out, "All right!" He threw down the rope, adding, "Be sure to pull on the rope if you want to."

The companion, much encouraged, felt a strong desire to make the climb unaided, and without a look downward, confidently followed the path chipped out by the other engineer. What was his astonishment to see that his friend was on a platform of rock sloping down to the cliff, so that a hard sudden pull on the rope would have sent him hundreds of feet into the lake below!

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK CITY, May 22 (A. P.)—The 400 employees of a corporation owning the Equitable building, largest office structure in the world, from the lowest elevator man to the president, are considered "important employees."

When T. Coleman du Pont, who erected the building at 120 Broadway and was chairman of the corporation's board of directors, disposed of his interest on May 1 he wrote C. T. Coley, operating manager of the building, in appreciation of the service of employees, including \$18,000 worth of bonds for distribution "to your important employees."

After due deliberation, Mr. Coley has decided that every employee is "important" and has converted the bonds into 400 savings accounts.

Arboretum Lilacs Continue Blooming

Lilacs at Arnold Arboretum are still in splendid condition, and will continue in bloom over Sunday, according to an announcement today from the Arboretum. Next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, there will be another public walk through the grounds with George Merrill as guide. The party will start from the Forest Hills gate. The announcement continues, in part:

For those who failed to see the lilacs last week, there is still a splendid opportunity to do so. The cold spell of a week or two back, so that they were not at their best "Lilac Sunday," although thousands of visitors flocked to see them. The warm days this week have brought out the blossoms more fully, and the display is now very fine.

It is well worth the time to climb the hill behind the lilacs to see the display of azaleas on Azalea Path. Masses of brilliant color, full of

bloom; it is a display of these beautiful flowers which has been unexcelled for years.

The shrub collection, too, offers much of real joy to a nature lover. All varieties of shrubs are showing their flowers, and some of the roses are opening. Of special interest is Rosa Rose and Rosa Hugonia, both yellow roses, and particularly good.

CLUB IS VOTING ON MOTOR LAW

Boston Truck Organization Considers Petition for State Referendum

Appeal for a referendum vote on the compulsory motor vehicle liability insurance law is being considered by the Boston Motor Truck Club. Daniel S. Hickey, secretary, announced today at the State House that the club is conducting a vote on the question as to whether it shall take out the petition papers for a referendum.

Mr. Hickey added that the club is taking a popular vote to determine the feeling of its membership on legally resisting the operation of the compulsory law inasmuch as the vote of the majority of the club's membership was against making a referendum contest, and that the governors have determined to take out an initiative petition asking the Legislature next year to pass a compulsory motor vehicle insurance law along the lines of the workmen's compensation statute, which provides for specific payments for injuries received.

Petitioners for a referendum have, under the initiative law 30 days from the time on which the Governor signs a law, May 1, in this instance, in which to file a preliminary petition for papers for holding a referendum at the following state election. This preliminary petition must be signed by 10 registered voting citizens of the Commonwealth.

The 10 preliminary petitioners named being obtained and filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, the law then allows 60 more days in which referendum petitions may be circulated in not less than four counties for obtaining 15,000 additional signatures.

Mr. Hickey said that there are 15,000 members of the various automobile clubs in Massachusetts which are affiliated with the Boston Motor Truck Club. He said he believed the club could count upon practically unanimous support of either the referendum proposition, or that failing, the bringing of an initiative petition to the next Legislature for the enactment of a law which would supersede the present law and which will not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1927, at the earliest.

TROLLEY FARE REDUCED

WORCESTER, Mass., May 22 (Special).—The Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company has announced that there will be a reduction of 10 cents in trolley fare between this city and Spencer. The new fare of 30 cents will go into effect within a few days, according to Henry C. Page, manager of the trolley company. The present fare on the trolleys is 40 cents. The fare on the motor buses is 30 cents.

MANY ABOARD LINER CEDRIC

Wireless advice from the White Star liner Cedric, on the way to Boston from Liverpool and Queens-town, received today, indicate arrival here at 4 p. m. Sunday. The liner is bringing 50 first-class, 40 second-class and 150 third-class passengers for Boston and several hundred for New York. Boston residents returning on the Cedric include Mrs. Francis R. Bangs and Miss Harriet Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lang.

Survey Shows New Hampshire County Fails to Feed Itself

Conditions Revealed by State and Federal Investigation Believed Typical of Northern New England—Opportunities for Farmers Are Shown

DURHAM, N. H., May 22 (Special).—Aside from its supply of whole milk, apples, bush fruits and sweet corn, Cheshire County, N. H., fails to feed itself; its best chance to expand agriculturally lies in the production of timber, poultry, and on favored locations of apples and potatoes. This, in brief, is the outline, made public today, of an investigation conducted by the New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station and the United States Department of Agriculture. The complete report is soon to be published in bulletin form. While this study does not claim to represent conditions elsewhere, it is believed to be typical, in a general way, of the situation throughout a large part of northern New England.

A third of the potatoes and eggs, most of the butter, much of the vegetables and fruits, and practically all of the meat and grain consumed in the county last year were imported from outside its borders. The investigators believe that 35,000 bushels of late potatoes, 4000 bushels of fall and winter apples, and about 150,000 dozens of eggs not imported could profitably be produced on farms within the county; and as far as fresh eggs and winter apples are concerned, production might well exceed county demand.

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There is great need for increasing the acreage of alfalfa and other legumes in the county to meet the needs of the dairy farmers. Only enough hogs should be kept, it is believed, to utilize waste feed; and the possibilities of sheep raising are largely confined to those farms with large pastures and fenced back pastures where milk cows are not advisable.

The investigations were conducted by H. I. Richards of the United States Department of Agriculture and H. A. Rollins of the University of New Hampshire. Among the organizations co-operating were the Cheshire County Farm Bureau, Keene Chamber of Commerce, and New England Weather Council.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Saturday; southerly westerly winds shifting to south and east.

New England: Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer Sunday and in interior; moderate northwest and west winds.

Official Temperatures (U. S. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	53	Memphis	71
Atlanta	60	Montreal	44
Boston	58	Nantucket	46
Buffalo	46	New Orleans	50
Calgary	53	New York	55
Chicago	60	Pittsburgh	55
Denver	54	Portland, Me.	50
Des Moines	54	Portland, Ore.	50
Galveston	76	San Francisco	59
Hartford	70	St. Louis	70
Indianapolis	52	St. Paul	49

High Tides at Boston (Daylight Saving Time)
Friday, 12:28 p. m.; Saturday, 11:37 a. m.
Light all yachts at 5:34 p. m.

In British Columbia The Vancouver Daily Province

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.

"The Province aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home, devoted to public service."

Che Spectorator

Established 1864
The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham of Canada"—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.

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Jordan Marsh Company

BOSTON



Coming Events Must Be Announced Just So by The June Bride

The June Bride-to-be soon will be making out "lists" of names and selecting stationery and engraving for her announcements and invitations, and they must be—just so. In our Stationery Section you can select the correct type of engraving and forms for



Betrothal Cards
Wedding Announcements
Reception Cards

Engagement Parties
Wedding Invitations
Calling Cards
At Home Cards

Street Floor of the Annex

Trees should be set in units of at least 500 permanent trees.

Market for Vegetables
The market for vegetables is small and frequently glutted, and expansion in the total acreage should not be encouraged, in the opinion of the investigators. The need here is for produce of high quality, well graded, and marketed at regular intervals. The taking of advance orders is to be encouraged as a way of avoiding market gluts and extremely low prices.

Potato growers in the county have an advantage of 22 cents a bushel in transportation cost over those now furnishing the supply shipped in, but this is more than offset by prevailing inefficient methods of production. It is believed that with potato machinery on 10 or more acres per farm, or by "potato rings," commercial production would prove profitable.

There is great need for increasing the acreage of alfalfa and other legumes in the county to meet the needs of the dairy farmers. Only enough hogs should be kept, it is believed, to utilize waste feed; and the possibilities of sheep raising are largely confined to those farms with large pastures and fenced back pastures where milk cows are not advisable.

The investigations were conducted by H. I. Richards of the United States Department of Agriculture and H. A. Rollins of the University of New Hampshire. Among the organizations co-operating were the Cheshire County Farm Bureau, Keene Chamber of Commerce, and New England Weather Council.

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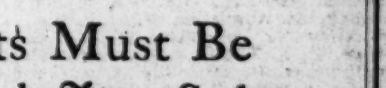
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At Home Cards

Street Floor of the Annex

R.H. White Co.

BOSTON

Mail and Telephone Orders



16-Rib Umbrellas

Colored Silk Sun-and-Rain

The Accepted Mode

To be smart it must have 16 ribs—short and stubby when closed, but a surprisingly wide spread when opened.

Tape edge, satin or ottoman borders, also fancy borders.

BRANCH LINES FIGURES SOUGHT

New Hampshire Hearing Is Continued With Inquiry as to Operation Cost

CONCORD, N. H., May 22 (Special).—When the hearing on the proposed abandonment of New Hampshire branch lines of the Boston & Maine Railroad was resumed this morning before B. H. Meyer, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, and the New Hampshire Public Service Commission, Dwight S. Brigham, assistant to the president of the Boston & Maine, was examined at length on the figures relating to the income and expenses of the branch lines. Mr. Brigham said he was unable to give exact figures on revenue of the smaller branches on account of the bookkeeping system which has consolidated accounts for the traffic of the system.

Selected for Study.—The New Boston branch and the North Ware branch were selected for special study in the hearing. Mr. Brigham thought that these branches if not abandoned should be operated separately, as is the Suncook Valley Railroad, and that the Boston & Maine should not be obliged to meet annual deficits in operation.

An effort is being made by representatives of New Hampshire communities to show that there is no necessity of the proposed abandonment of these branch lines. The railroad contention is that the branches should be abandoned because they are unprofitable. The New Hampshire argument, however, is that the branches feed into the main line of the Boston & Maine and that the system as a whole is paying its way and making money, and that with additional economies and a restoration of business prosperity throughout New England, the road will soon be financially on its feet.

Principal witnesses for the Boston & Maine yesterday afternoon were James Hustis, president of the road and Homer Loring, chairman of the Boston & Maine executive committee. Both were cross-examined at length by several attorneys for New Hampshire interests headed by Edward C. Niles, former chairman of the public service commission.

Louis Wyman of Manchester, one of the attorneys opposing the proposed discontinuances, argued that the Boston & Maine was seeking to abandon its rail service without offering any alternative except vague discussion of bus and truck service. He contended that the company "considered that business warranted it." He urged that the petition be dismissed until a more specific substitute service plan should be submitted.

Mr. Loring Replies.—Mr. Loring, who was the principal witness of the day, replied that already the railroad had proved its good faith in Portsmouth where, having temporarily ceased operation of its electric street car line, busses of the Boston & Maine Transportation Company had replaced it. He contended that self-interest, if nothing more, would compel the company to keep the business for the railroad in the feeder territory by the operation of busses and trucks. "Except for a few qualifying shares, all the stock of the Boston & Maine Transportation Company is owned by himself," Mr. Loring testified, and

although it is thus an independent corporation, having only contractual relations with the railroad, it can be depended upon to handle any business which the Boston & Maine desires. He explained also that the arrangement between the two companies was that the railroad should make up any losses and should receive all profits over 6 per cent. Both Mr. Loring and Mr. Hustis admitted that studies are now being made as to the advisability of abandoning all branch lines in New Hampshire, although Mr. Loring added that it did not follow that when the studies are completed the railroad officials will decide these are wasteful in asking the Interstate Commerce Commission in discontinuing these lines.

WOMEN VOTERS PLAN CONFERENCE

Williamstown League to Meet on Saturday

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 22 (Special).—"Human Welfare Activities of Local Government," is to be the topic at a conference called by the Williamstown League of Women Voters under the auspices of the Massachusetts League, to be held here on May 23. The program includes a special reference to the co-operation between state departments and county, city and town governments.

In preparation for the conference local leagues have secured information by means of detailed questionnaires compiled by the president of the Williamstown League, Mrs. Robert D. Leigh. Mrs. Leigh is the wife of the professor of government at Williams College, herself a student of education, who will address the conference in the afternoon, and Dr. Mary Lakeman, who also is to give an address.

Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie, first vice-president of the Massachusetts League, Miss Mildred D. Guterson, field secretary, and Mrs. LaRue Brown, former chairman of the child welfare committee of the National League of Women Voters, all of Boston, will attend and take part in the program. Dr. Jessie Talbot Strongman of Pittsfield, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Newhall of Williamstown, and Mrs. Katherine H. Millard of North Adams are county women participating.

There will be three sessions, including the luncheon, all held at the Williamstown Inn; to all the public is cordially welcomed. The object of the conference is indicated by its scope. Its results are expected to be more than local. The conference will be held in Berkshire County, through Government administration, humane and advanced standards of well being for its citizenship, adequately and efficiently maintained.

PRESIDENT TO VISIT CAMBRIDGE.—WASHINGTON, May 22 (P).—President Coolidge has accepted an invitation to speak at the exercises in Cambridge, Mass., on July 3 commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of George Washington's taking command of the Continental army. The invitation was extended by Mayor Quinn of Cambridge. Mr. Coolidge expects to be at his summer home at Swampscott, Mass., at the time.

World News in Brief

Lansing, Mich. (P).—D. J. McNabb of Detroit is listed as the principal stockholder in the articles of association filed with the Department of State by the Guardian Trust Company of Detroit. The new organization has excited wide conjecture largely because of the fact that McNabb is held by Phelps Newberry, Edsel Ford and Harley G. Hughes. Edsel Ford also is credited with a separate 250 shares. Truman H. Newberry, James A. Schenck, Jr., and Fred J. Fisher of the Fisher Body Company, and General Motors, are other subscribers. Edsel Ford does not appear as one of the incorporators.

New York. (P).—The Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions announces that more than 60 per cent of the saloons in Vera Cruz have been closed within the last two months. Restrictive measures enacted included tripling of the tax on distilleries and a great increase in charges for bar licenses.

East Orange, N. J. (P).—The receipt at the local post office of a letter which did not reach its destination after being 78 years on the way, was announced by Postmaster Strett. The letter was postmarked in Newark, Dec. 31, 1844, and addressed to John Condit, St. Augustine, Fla. It bore a notation for its return to East Orange, N. J. The St. Augustine postal authorities, in returning it, said the house to which it was addressed had been torn down "decades ago."

Washington. (P).—Albert W. Johnson of Lewisburg, Pa., has been appointed judge of the federal court for the middle district of Pennsylvania by President Coolidge. Mr. Johnson, who has served on the bench of the Pennsylvania state courts, was recommended by both Pennsylvania Senators.

Honolulu. (P).—Gov. W. R. Marrington announces that he will appoint R. C. Brown, secretary of the territorial government, chairman of a commission of five to proceed to Washington to endeavor to obtain equal recognition for all citizens of the islands, especially in relation to travel between Hawaii and the mainland and foreign countries. The commission will go to Washington next fall.

New York. (P).—Samuel Insull, president of the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago, has been elected president of the National Museum of Engineering and Industry. He succeeds Dr. Elihu Thomson, head of the Thompson research laboratory of the General Electric Company. A campaign for \$10,000,000 has started to erect in Washington the largest museum building in the world, it was announced. It will contain a "hall of achievement" where busts and tablets will commemorate the records of eminent inventors, engineers and industrialists.

Kington-on-Thames. (P).—The cattle market of Kington, which has been held for more than 600 years in the hall, has been transferred to the edge of the city. The great increase in motor traffic through the streets necessitated the change.

Washington. (P).—A cherry tree from the grounds of Lafayette's home in France has been planted at Mount Vernon by the Ladies Mount Vernon Association, which has the shrine under its care.

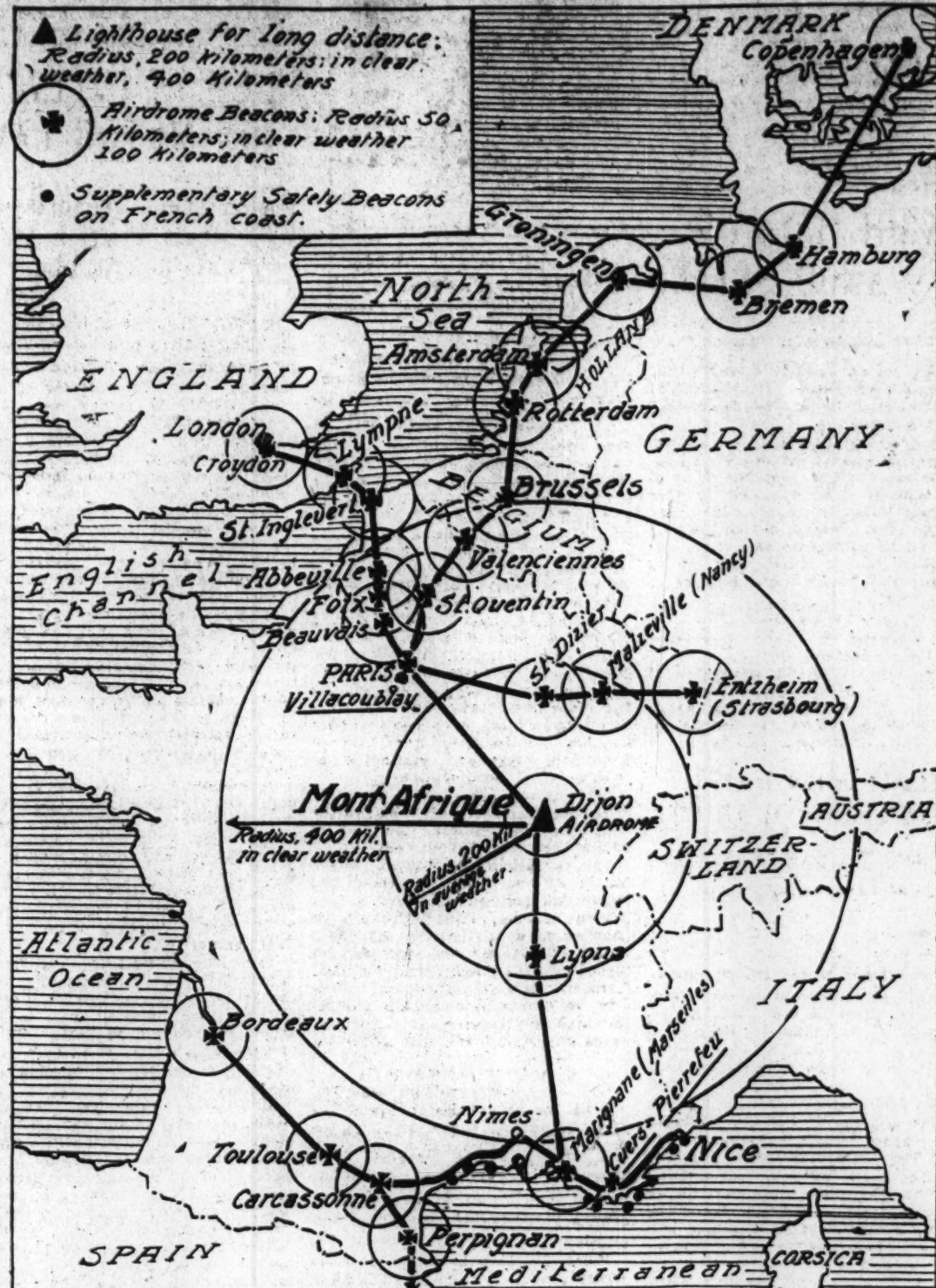
Dallas, Tex. (P).—W. B. Freeman of Richmond, Va., was elected commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans here, succeeding Gen. James A. Thomas of Dublin, Ga.

London. (P).—Advices received here say that the Ukrainian Government has issued a decree declaring that the entire business of all institutions in Ukraine must be conducted in the Ukrainian dialect. Only in exceptional cases may the state service employ persons not knowing the Ukrainian dialect.

Moscow. (P).—A new petroleum gusher was brought in at Grozny, in Georgia, Wednesday. The well is said to have thrown up more than 2000 tons of oil in 24 hours.

New York. (P).—The first step in the segregation of the water power property of the International Paper Company has been taken through the formation of a subsidiary—the International Hydroelectric Corporation which, it is planned, will take over and operate the power holdings.

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\$10,000,000 AIR COMMERCE PLAN IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

and Gerald Milbank and Leonard Kennedy of New York. Other members of the board of directors are W. S. Austin, Cleveland; C. T. Ludington, Philadelphia; C. E. Kettering, Dayton; Walter Briggs, George M. Hawley and William E. Metzger, Detroit; Mr. Coffin, president, and Dr. Lawrence, vice-president.

Recently exhaustive surveys have been made by the Government, by the Chicago Association of Commerce, and independently by some of the business men on this board, to determine how much freight and express might be expected for the air route between the Atlantic coast and this middle western point.

Ample Patronage Promised.—The Government's survey was a source of great encouragement to the promoters of the commercial line, as it indicated that vast quantities of the mail and other shipments of numerous Chicago and eastern commercial and industrial institutions would at once be forwarded by air when a service was available. Savings in time is the principal reason that was given. Saving of interest on commercial paper in transit was stated by many bankers interviewed.

To promise an appreciable amount to meet him in Umtata. The Prince of Wales reviewed the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides and later placed wreaths upon memorials to white South Africans and natives who fell in the World War.

House Brooms.—Good Serviceable House Brooms made by the Blind. Prepared parcel post for \$1.00. FRANK F. JOHNSON, 12 Pleasant Street, Cambridge, Mass.

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The James Stroppler is a compact Gold Plated stropping machine, with a fine leather strip, in a Morocco Leather Case—fits the vest pocket.

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commercial work, Colonel Henderson begged permission to remain silent. "You will appreciate that in my new connection, it would be embarrassing for me to talk of such a subject now," he replied, with a smile. "I am leaving the Government service because I believe that here in the new position is a bigger and better opportunity for me to render service. Aviation for commercial and industrial purposes is here and there is no question as to its importance and its brilliant future."

NATIVE GATHERING GREETES THE PRINCE.—UMTATA, South Africa, May 22 (P).—As the royal train carrying the Prince of Wales on his South African tour covered the last few miles toward Umtata this morning, the great sloping plains to the right were swarmed with tribal horsemen arriving for what proved to be the greatest native demonstration the Prince has witnessed.

More than 40,000 natives gathered to meet him in Umtata. The Prince of Wales reviewed the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides and later placed wreaths upon memorials to white South Africans and natives who fell in the World War.

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FLIERS' BEACON TO BLAZE FROM MONT AFRIQUE

(Continued from Page 1)

that it would be absurd to stop the train at 6 or 7 o'clock in the evening. Therefore it has been decided in France that the great air routes must be marked out in the dark, and although something had already been done on the Paris-Strasbourg and the Paris-London lines—where there are lights which can be seen for 25 miles—nothing on a great scale has hitherto been attempted.

Mont Afrique is in the center of the air routes between Paris and Switzerland, between Paris and Italy and between Paris and the Mediterranean. A daily commercial liaison between Paris and Algiers will now be possible.

The construction of the Mont Afrique lighthouse was begun in 1918 by the military authorities to assure the return of long-distance bombardment machines. But the work was interrupted by the armistice, until the authorities realized that if the military purpose had disappeared the

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commercial purpose had become more pressing. For some time the building itself has been ready, but it has not been easy to bring the electric current from Dijon. The cost cannot be regarded as heavy—it is about 1,500,000 francs. This interesting French initiative is in a totally different order from the searchlights employed on the aerodromes. As other lighthouses are constructed the air-planes will learn a code, which will enable them to know which light is visible.

The smaller lighthouses on the Paris-London route are at Beauvais, Foix, Abbeville, Saint Inglevert, and in England at Lympne and Croydon. At Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Bremen, Hamburg and Copenhagen there are also searchlights of comparatively small strength. On the Strasbourg line Le Bourget, St. Disier, Marseville, Nancy and Entzheim are lit up. Others exist between Bordeaux and Nice and on the road to Marseilles. But it is clear that a light which covers practically the whole of France, a portion of Belgium and a large section of Germany, taking in Switzerland entirely and observable from Austria and from various points of Italy, is a new departure of the greatest possible importance—a departure which may hereafter revolutionize commercial aviation.

RECALL OF NEUTRAL ZONE PLATES ISSUED

New Hampshire Takes Action on Massachusetts Trucks

CONCORD, N. H., May 22 (Special).—John P. Griffin, commissioner of motor vehicles of New Hampshire, has demanded the immediate return and cancellation of all neutral zone automobile registrations held by owners of trucks and commercial vehicles living in Massachusetts. Hereafter, these motor vehicles will have to take out full registration in New Hampshire, if they come across the state boundary.

Commissioner Griffin said that this action is the result of the action of Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles in Massachusetts in withdrawing the neutral zone privilege from New Hampshire people. He showed the representative of the Christian Science Monitor a letter from Mr. Goodwin, dated May 12, notifying New Hampshire of the withdrawal of the privilege. The New Hampshire action is in the nature of a retaliation.

"The number of Massachusetts owners immediately affected by Mr. Griffin's orders is said to be about 300. Under the previous ruling, any person living within 15 miles of the New Hampshire line could operate within New Hampshire up to 15 miles over the border by taking a neutral zone license at a cost of only \$2. The New Hampshire law, however, makes this interstate arrangement dependent upon similar privileges being extended by the border States. The number of New Hampshire owners who have been forced to take out full Massachusetts registration is estimated from Mr. Goodwin's ruling to be more than 300."

R. & M. "T" ADDS 2032 MEN.—The Boston & Maine Railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A. in its final report on the annual membership campaign conducted this week announces that the total number of members obtained was 2032. The goal was 2000. Of this number, the "Reds," led by D. A. Smith, assistant to the mechanical superintendent, enrolled 1092, while the "Blues," directed by John Rourke, general superintendent, enlisted 940.

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FIVE EMINENT AMERICANS HONORED IN HALL OF FAME

(Continued from Page 1)

perfect trust in the Divine goodness, blessed in her domestic circle, purified by its trials, she comes to her own here."

The bust of Mrs. Stowe is the work of Brenda Putnam and was presented by Mrs. Arthur H. Bridge, president of the New York Colony of the National Society of New England Women. Dr. Freeman Allen, Masters Henry Adam, Henry and Lyman Stowe, grandson and three great-grandsons of Mrs. Stowe unveiled the bust. A group of Negro boys placed a wreath at its base.

In telling of Miss Cushman, Mr. Skinner said in part: "All her life, Miss Cushman never failed to lift her hands upward. Speaking of her childhood she said: 'Nothing pleased me so much as to take refuge in the very top of the tallest tree when affairs below waxed troubled.' Charlotte Cushman was not merely a great actress—she was a great woman. Failure was an alien word to her vocabulary; but she gained no victory without a hard fight. Suddenly confronted with the ruin of her singing voice at the outset of a hoped-for operatic career, she became an actress—the foremost of her time."

"It is my privilege to have seen this gifted woman act. The majesty of her Queen Katherine in 'Henry VIII' remains with me today in the presence of this fine sculptured head which Frances Grimes has wreathed in laurel, and the music of her vibrant contralto still echoes in my ears."

In addition to other wreaths, one was placed by members of the Cushman School, Philadelphia. This presentation was by Mr. Drew and the unveiling by Dr. Allerton S. Cushman, great nephew of Miss Cushman.

Botanist Honored.
Dr. Elliot in his phonofilm tribute to Asa Gray referred to the "great and lasting service rendered to his

countrymen and to mankind" by his broad and happy study of nature. Dr. Gray's interchange of specimens and literature abroad was enlisted for its value in establishing international friendships by Dr. Robinson, curator of Gray Herbarium at Harvard.

Miss Katherine F. Loring, niece of Mrs. Asa Gray presented the bust. The unveiling was by Miss Alice A. Gray, niece of Dr. Gray. Chester Beach was the sculptor.

Following a radio message by William H. Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, in honor of John Marshall, an address was delivered by Mr. Davis. In part, he said:

"It was in the quiet serenity of the courtroom, rather than on the tented field or in the arena of forensic debate or in the chambers of diplomacy that he fixed his lasting claim upon the gratitude of his countrymen. There it was, as has been truly said, 'He found the Constitution paper and he made it power.'"

The bust done by Herbert Adams was presented by Henry W. Taft and unveiled by W. W. Braxton and Marshall Forsythe, great-grandson and great-great-grandson of the honoree.

TELEPHONE MEDALS AWARDED.
Bronze Vail medals for noteworthy public service in 1924 have been awarded by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company to Mrs. Katherine F. Loring, night operator, Fitchburg, Mass., and Otto L. Brown, head lineman, Stoneham, Mass.

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Prohibition's World-Wide Triumph Now Envisaged

Secretary of International Bureau Against Alcoholism Reviews Progress of Dry Cause

After reviewing in detail the progress toward world-wide prohibition during the year, Dr. Robert Herod, secretary of the International Bureau Against Alcoholism, Lausanne, Switzerland, in an article in the Scientific Temperance Journal, expressed the conviction that the ultimate victory of a universal dry law is certain.

"The amount of work accomplished in one year by the anti-alcohol forces of the world renews my certainty of a definite victory," Dr. Herod says in closing his review, which he has written yearly for nearly a quarter of a century. "It may be a long time yet in coming but a movement which engages millions of devoted men and women throughout the world and that has been able to emerge from the crisis of the World War without diminution will triumph over all the resistance which the powerful commercial interests or the thirst for pleasure can attempt to throw in its way."

Substantial Improvement

Surveying the developments in the movement in more than 30 different nations, Dr. Herod finds conditions largely favorable to prohibition's growth and showing substantial improvement during the year. He says:

Anti-alcohol Norway has behind it a year of activity which ends better than it began. The October elections returned to Oslo a majority in favor of prohibition, and its enforcement is better because the new law on medical prescription has suppressed not a little abuse. In addition, more effective operations have been instituted against smugglers who at certain times infest the coast of Norway.

The Danes have finally enacted a new law on retail liquor selling which sanctions local option, hitherto applied only in a consultative manner. It now becomes an official institution; the decisions of the electorate will bind the authorities. The law gives indications also of other steps of progress and much is expected of it.

Finland continues to struggle almost desperately for the enforcement of its prohibition law. The task of the authorities, however, will be made much easier as soon as the international treaty for the reduction of contraband liquors in the Baltic has been ratified by several of the countries interested. The new Parliament is no more disposed than its predecessors to abolish prohibition, since by a majority of nearly three-fourths it has voted in favor of a proposal, demanding legislation against the manufacture, importation and sale of alcoholic liquors.

Baltic States Organize

The small states of the Baltic, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, despite the great political difficulties they had to surmount, have organized in a very strong way for their campaign against alcoholism. The Polish law restricting the sale of alcohol, introducing particularly local, and even district option, continues to be the object of lively attack, but there has not yet been found in Parliament a majority for weakening it in the sense proposed by the Government.

In Sweden Dr. Herod discovers a growing sentiment in favor of prohibition with an educational campaign now under way, which, he is convinced, will later be translated into legislation. Similarly are conditions described in Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Holland. The anti-alcohol movement in Rumania is reported more powerful in both the German-speaking territory and in the old kingdom, with the result that the Government is now studying new legislation in this connection. In Austria an active educational campaign is going forward, while Hungary's precarious political and financial condition and Turkey's Muhammadan Government preclude definite political action in these countries. He adds:

The Parliament of Czechoslovakia has in hand a bill introduced by Dr. Hollitscher who anticipates a local option law with a form of the Göttingen system. The bill is being slowly discussed in committee. It may be passed. The President of the Republic and the Minister of State are both abstainers. The Republic is in a position to give to Europe and the world an example of advanced anti-alcohol legislation.

Endeavors in Italy

The anti-alcohol movement in Italy is still confined to the northern part where most of the large cities have leagues which are at times active. The movement unfortunately lacks unity, although the Italian anti-alcohol headquarters at Pellistrina, directed by Dr. Fattorelli, is an office whose influence is making itself felt.

Belgium maintains against all attacks its law forbidding the sale of spirits to be drunk on the premises.

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The effects have been good if only partial. The educational work is faithfully pursued and the anti-alcohol societies are generally progressing, as was shown by the fine congress of the Federation of Abstaining Societies at Antwerp.

Pointing to the Olympic Games as having given the prohibition cause in France a marked impetus, Dr. Herod says that the French people are just awakening to the opportunities which the abolition of liquor afford. Germany, he observes, is recovering from an economic crisis and the movement there is just regaining its strength, while the situation in England remains unchanged from the legislative point of view.

New progress is found to be marking the activities of the anti-alcohol societies of Switzerland, their membership totaling 125,000. The dry forces are being strengthened in Scotland, while Northern Ireland has passed a law closing drink shops on Sunday, and Canada is preparing a campaign for national prohibition for the Dominion.

Dr. Herod emphasizes that the movement in any country has been carried on but a comparatively few years and that the advance in the brief period has been remarkable. Preliminary work, preparing for a determined campaign, is getting under way in Japan, Mexico, Bolivia, Argentina, Brazil, Egypt, South and Central Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

TWO COLLEGES PLAN FOR COMMENCEMENT

Amherst and M. A. C. Programs in Same Week

AMHERST, Mass., May 22 (Special)—Two commencements over the week-end of June 14 will bring 1500 alumni of the Massachusetts Agricultural College and Amherst colleges and their wives back to town. The commencement of four-year students at M. A. C. runs from June 12 to 15, and of Amherst from June 13 to 17. The graduating exercises of the two-year students of M. A. C. occur from June 4 to 8.

The M. A. C. commencement program provides the freshman-sophomore baseball game and the annual Flint oratorical contest on June 12. On June 13, alumni day, will see an odds versus even class baseball game, official alumni meetings, the alumni dinner, concert and parade. A variety baseball game with Connecticut Agricultural College, fraternity reunions and dramatics in Bowker Auditorium. Baccalaureate Sunday includes meetings of the Academics and Yarnall clubs in the morning, the baccalaureate address by E. M. Lewis, acting president, at 3:30 in Stockbridge Hall, and the president's reception in the Rhododendron Garden. Monday is class day—with a cavalry drill, class day exercises, commencement exercises with Dr. E. W. Allen, chief of the office of experiment stations in the United States Department of Agriculture as the chief speaker, and the sophomore-senior hop. There are 81 candidates for degrees of bachelor of science, one for bachelor of vocational agriculture and four for master of science.

The Amherst College commencement starts at 7:30 in the evening of Saturday, June 13, with an alumni parade. The baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield the following evening at 10:45. A 3:30 concert by 100 male voices in a program of Wagner music arranged by Prof. W. P. Bigelow '89. Monday afternoon stages the Hyde prize orations at 2 o'clock. At 4 o'clock, the president's reception to seniors, alumni and friends of the college; the Kellogg prize speaking contest at 8. Tuesday includes the class-day orations, the meeting of the trustees, the annual meeting of the alumni association, and the costumed alumni parade to the Williams-Amherst baseball game. That evening the senior-night lawn fête and dancing at Hitchcock Field will give the last touch of gaiety before the graduation exercises. On Wednesday morning, the Phi Beta Kappa Society will hold its annual meeting. The one hundred and fourth commencement will be held at 10:30. An alumni dinner follows in the baseball cage. There are about 85 candidates for

HOOD RUBBER REPORT

The annual report of the Hood Rubber Company for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1925, indicates earnings of \$6.82 a share on the basis of 133 shares of no par common stock after preferred dividends, compared with \$6.90 a share in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1924.

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the bachelor of arts degree and four in-course candidates for degrees of master of arts.

The two-year commencement at M. A. C. schedules the class dinner on June 4, class-day exercises, and dedication of the class gift for June 5. A baseball game with Westfield High School and the class play are listed for June 6, a baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. K. C. MacArthur of Cambridge on the seventh, and graduation exercises with an address by Howard Selby, treasurer of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, and the two-year prom in the evening on the eighth. Fifty-four students will receive certificates.

Study Hour at Wellesley Years Ago



The Above is a Reproduction From Harpers New Monthly Magazine and Shows Wellesley Girls at Work in the Student Parlor a Half Century Ago.

MacMILLAN SHIP AT NAVY YARD

Will Carry Three Airplanes on Polar Expedition

Lieut.-Com. Donald B. MacMillan was busy at the Boston Navy Yard today supervising final arrangements for outfitting his ship Peary, in which he will sail from Boston Harbor for the Arctic on June 17. The Peary arrived at the Navy Yard yesterday afternoon after a 24-hour run from New York.

The Peary carries three specially constructed amphibian airplanes fitted with landing gear to enable them to land safely on land, ice or water. With these machines, each of which have a cruising radius of about 1000 miles, Lieut.-Com. MacMillan hopes to discover a new continent in the polar regions. By flying from Etah, Greenland, and Cape Thomas Hubbard as bases, he hopes to explore more territory in two weeks than would be possible in 15 months by dog team.

From now until June 17, the explorer will divide his time between Boston and Wiscasset, Me., where he will superintend the outfitting of his flagship the Bowdoin which will be joined by the Peary after the start from Boston.

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WELLESLEY OPENS ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION WITH "TREE DAY"

Ceremonies Incident to Semi-Centennial Will Include Interesting Events Lasting Until Commencement Day. June 16—Prominent Educators to Speak

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 22 (Special)—"Tree Day" tomorrow, with undergraduate ceremonies in the afternoon, an alumni supper to be followed by a pageant in Alumni Hall in the evening.

The ceremony will be the unveiling of the Durant memorial window. Other events of the day will include afternoon exhibitions, recitals and receptions, a meeting and dinner for members of Phi Beta Kappa, concluding with the pageant in Alumni Hall in the evening.

Commencement week events will begin on the evening of June 12 with the pageant in Alumni Hall. The next day, Saturday, there will be the annual meeting and luncheon of Mary Hemenway Alumnae Association, annual meetings and luncheons of societies, garden party for seniors and guests, class suppers, and pageant in the evening.

Baccalaureate service will be held in Memorial Chapel June 14 at 11 a. m. In the afternoon there will be an hour of music in the chapel and at 7:30 o'clock vesper service.

The alumni association will hold its annual meeting at 3 p. m. June 15. The president's reception in Tower Court will be in the evening. Commencement exercises take place in Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, June 16, at 11 a. m. In the evening, the alumni assembly in Alumni Hall will be followed by the annual step singing.

The college houses will close after breakfast, June 17.

REVISION IN SHOE SCHEDULE SOUGHT

Haverhill Manufacturers File Petition

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 22 (Special)—The Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association has filed a petition with the Haverhill Shoe Board of Arbitration, of which Edwin Newcomb is chairman, for a general revision in the shoe industry, touching every department in the factory production. The board has formally acknowledged the receipt of the petition and notices of hearings have been sent out to the Shoe Workers' Protective Union.

The petition is made by the manufacturers under the provisions of the peace pact permitting general readjustment of prices once in six months on the former request of either party to the agreement. The manufacturers say that it is necessary that the local industry be given some relief from high labor costs if it is to compete successfully with outside shoe centers. The attempt to procure relief from the modification of shop rules has prompted the manufacturers to seek price reductions to compete for the fall and winter business.

One shoe manufacturing concern stated recently that it was losing \$15,000 a year under present conditions. A special meeting of the joint executive boards of the Shoe Workers' Union has been called for this evening to take action on the petition of the manufacturers.

RACIAL LEADERS ORGANIZE COUNCIL

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 22 (Special)—The organization of a group of racial leaders in this city represented by the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association has been announced.

PRACTICALLY our entire stock of fashionable women's coats, suits and dresses can now be bought at 1/3 less than regular prices.

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HARTFORD

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RUG COMPANY
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STACKPOLE, MOORE, TRYON CO.
Importers
115 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

senting seven nationalities to be known as the Haverhill Racial Americanization council has been completed. The council is the outgrowth of the Americanization department of the public schools. The purpose of the council is to promote the welfare of all the member groups and to interest the native born in the work of Americanization.

The founding of an organization of racial leaders is a new development of Americanization work, and has been attempted in but one other city in the State, that being Lynn. The nationalities represented are: Greek, French, Italian, Jewish, Armenian, Lithuanian, and Polish.

SPRING CERTIFICATES AT FRANKLIN UNION

Coincident with the closing of the Franklin Union spring evening classes last night, certificates were awarded by Walter B. Russell, director, to 47 men who have satisfactorily completed the eight-month evening course in mathematics and natural science. In addition, 76 record cards were distributed to students completing evening courses in plan reading, electricity, automobile lighting and starting, and mathematics; also to 13 men completing the Saturday afternoon surveying, field-practice course.

With the exception of the single evening class in algebra and geometry, which will continue until June 13, evening classes will suspend until October. The award of last evening brings a total for the year of 234 certificates, and 530 record cards. The total evening registration is in excess of 1700 persons.

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Prison Official Says Crime Stories Often Incite Crime

Newspapers Would Do the World Everlasting Good If They Would "Play Down" Lurid News, Asserts Commissioner of Corrections

"Newspapers would do the world everlasting good were they to turn about face today, and hereafter 'play down' crime instead of playing up crime," said Sanford Bates, Commissioner of the Department of Correction of Massachusetts, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Bates referred to conditions that have aroused such wide interest in the United States and in some newspapers resulted in either segregating or minimizing crime stories.

"This department faces much criticism for leniency toward men and women arrested, tried and convicted and then imprisoned for the breaking of criminal statutes in this State. It is against the law to incite to commit crime. To my way of thinking, the describing of a particular and unusual crime in such a manner as to gloss over the real offense and to paint in lurid phrases the story of the offense, whatever it was, so that it attracts the thoughtless, the idle-minded and the criminally inclined to read the story and then, too frequently, to encourage to emulate the deed, is not far short—if it is short at all—of inciting to crime."

Continuing, he said:

Prevention Is Desired

It isn't the punishment for crime that we should be concerned about—it is to prevent criminal acts. Just as most things start, crime-commission usually starts in mischief, then lawlessness, petty offenses and finally out and out law-breaking—crime. Step by step the way is usually taken. That society should surround itself with signboards and lighthouses pointing the better directions to be followed is the duty today, and great problem, the impregnable defense against chaos ahead.

Americans read the newspapers; Massachusetts people patronize the public print more generously, perhaps, than most citizens. But citizens of the United States, taken as a whole, are newspaper readers. That's the great literature of the masses. For that reason, the papers stand charged with tremendous responsibility. The power of suggestion is the weapon they wield unwittingly, in some cases, knowingly but too often.

Crime Exploited

With the outstanding exception of The Christian Science Monitor the newspapers of the United States print stories of crime. Some make

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Universalists FOR WORLD COURT

SALEM, Mass., May 22 (AP)—Resolutions favoring the World Court and the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment were passed at the closing session of the Massachusetts Universalist Convention here yesterday. The following officers were elected: President, the Rev. Guy Robbins of Lawrence; vice-president, Frank L. Barnes of Waltham; secretary, the Rev. Dr. Leroy W. Coons of Boston; treasurer, A. Ingram Blacknell of Belmont.

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their leading stock-in-trade, others print stories of crime, largely because they feel that they have to keep up in the fierce competition of the business. Circulation, the newspaper financial barometer in but too many cases, is consulted. Stories of crime are graphically told; the gross and degrading features but glossed over while the daring and unusual features painted in words and pictures that fairly burn into the thought of the thoughtless (if that can be tolerated as an expression).

Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Kitchen Conveniences a Woman Can Make

IT is really surprising how many little things women can devise to make their kitchen work easier—things many other women leave for men to do and for which they seldom find time.

Of course nails must not be driven just anywhere into woodwork. With a little care, however, a great many conveniences may be put up in such a manner as to leave no disfiguring marks when it is necessary to remove them. For instance, two or three rows of at least eight cup hooks, each with oilcloth behind it, may be put up over the drainboard or the table to hold long-handled cooking utensils that are light in weight. Lacking cuphooks, nails may be used by first driving them into the cross-pieces at an angle of 45 degrees. Before putting them into the piece designed for the top row, tack to the back of it a strip of oilcloth of sufficient size to protect the wall below, clear down to the table. Then with nails of as small diameter as possible, tack each end of each of the cross-pieces into the woodwork adjoining, adjusting the top one first, and driving the nails diagonally into the sides of the casings wherever possible. Towel racks and other fixtures should be put up in the same way, never nailed down into the face of woodwork or in plastered walls if it is possible to use the side of a casing.

A nail on which to hang the broom will save considerable money as well as annoyance in the course of a year. Bore a hole through the handle of the broom about an inch from the top, and run through it a loop of wire or strong cord if the hole is not large enough to admit the nail on which it is to hang. Always keep free from the floor when not in use, and left over night occasionally in a hall of passage, a broom will give excellent service, fully twice as long as one not so cared for.

A Kitchen on Wheels

Many times kitchen furniture must go in certain spaces, regardless of the fact that the arrangement causes unnecessary steps for the worker there. One woman who has this to contend with has solved the problem by putting everything on wheels. The gasoline stove rests upon a wooden stand, with casters screwed on at the corners. On the right side, in the breeze in the doorway and pulls the stove around where she may reach the iron easily from her stool. The fireless cooker is raised to the level of the kitchen table on a cast-iron stand with a shelf below, and may be moved around to supplement the table space when needed.

The table on casters saves many steps, especially on baking days and in cunnings time. It is shoved close to the sink while fruit and jars are being prepared, and moved over to the stove when the cans are being sterilized and the fruit is cooking. Back to the sink it goes with its load of filled jars to be washed, then it is wheeled to the dumb waiter and the whole bunch of cans disposed of at once, instead of only a couple of jars at a time.

"When sweeping or mopping," she says, "I can easily move every article of furniture in my kitchen, and nothing could induce me to go back to the old way of having everything stationary."

Extension Light Bulbs

Lack of light is very annoying, but it costs very little to remedy this in houses provided with electricity. Buy an extension cord of sufficient length to reach easily from the socket to the farthest point at which the bulb is needed. Screw the cord into the wall socket and screw the bulb into the socket at the other end of the cord. Into the sides of the casings put a few cup hooks on which the light can hang where it will do the most good. If the kitchen is large it is well to provide for two cords instead of one by screwing into the electric light fixture before you attach the extension cord a plug that gives two outlets.

Hinged Steps and Boxes

It is often a question what to do with garden tools, croquet balls and rubber balls, the children's toys, shoe-shining outfits and the like. In a model home seen by the writer these and similar problems have been solved by making the treads of the back stairs and the back porch steps hinged tops to boxes below. At the end of the back porch of this same house is fastened a long, narrow box with a hinged bottom and a gate hook and eye to keep it up except when it is to be emptied. Into this may be swept dirt and scraps

when the porch is cleaned, so adding greatly to the appearance of the yard. The top also is hinged on the long end farthest from the porch and may be opened with the foot, doing away with the necessity of stooping.

Swinging Arms
A few hinges will revolutionize the work in some kitchens. A flour bin may be conveniently placed and moved by nailing the top of a cheese box or of a large tin lard pail to the top of a two-by-four plank, at one end. With an ordinary door hinge fasten the other end of the plank to the front table leg in such a manner

Quality in Bath Towels

By ROSAMOND C. COOK
Chairman, Standardization Committee of the Textile Section of the American

TURKISH towels, so-called, are found on the market in all quantities and, it might be added, in all qualities. Some give very good service; others unfortunately, do not. A bath towel, to give real service, must be so designed as to offer as large a surface as possible for the absorption of moisture. By the employment of what is known as a terry weave, the manufacturer is able to accomplish this very thing, the loops of the pile adding the extra material for absorbing water. Such a weave is obtained by employing two different warps in the loom, one cast and the ground warp and the other the pile warp. The ground warp is held taut, and when interlaced with the filling, forms the ground work of the fabric. The pile warp, which is held loose, in a way to remain loose, and, in a way to loop up and form the necessary pile during weaving.

The two most common defects in the case of Turkish towels are (1) the tendency for the loops of the pile to pull out during use or laundering and (2) the failure of the warp threads to withstand strain. Both of these defects are due entirely to weakness in the towel itself. The tendency for the pile threads to pull out depends usually on three things; first, the looseness of the weave, second, the amount of filling that interlaces with the warps, and third, the contact that exists between the ground warp and pile warp. When manufacturing the cheapest of terry towels the producer employs what is known as a "loose" weave, that is, a weave in which only one filling thread interlaces with the warp for every row of loops. In the case of medium grade towels, the manufacturer inserts three picks for each row of loops. Still better grade towels are made with four, five or six-pick weaves. Naturally, there is greater tendency for the pile to pull out during use or laundering in the case of a one and three-pick towel than in better weaves. Do not expect a towel that is purchased for 15 cents or a quarter to give as long wear as the more expensive qualities. Towels that are weak structurally will give trouble regardless of their cost or the care employed during use or laundering. The failure of a Turkish towel to withstand the strain of usage and washing in many cases is due to the weakness of the ground warp. This warp alone is held taut in the loom. This means that any strain encountered lengthwise is borne entirely by the ground warp, the pile warp being too loose to take up much of it. And yet in many Turkish towels the filling is sometimes over twice as strong as the warp. When producing better grade towels, the manufacturer realizes this weakness and uses ply threads in the warp in order to give the fabric as much strength as

possible. In the case of cheaper towels, "singles" yarns are used. In some instances, the manufacturer will use twice as many pile warp threads as he will ground warp threads, producing bulk that is of value for absorbing moisture, but certainly not tending to produce a fabric that will give service. The following table tells an interesting story:

Price	Size	Strength	Filling
\$0.15	32"x18"	21 lbs.	52 lbs.
0.25	42"x22"	21 lbs.	63 lbs.
0.30	42"x22"	21 lbs.	63 lbs.
0.40	48"x28"	21 lbs.	51 lbs.
0.45	48"x28"	21 lbs.	51 lbs.
0.50	48"x28"	21 lbs.	51 lbs.

Note that No. 2 is 25 cents a better buy than No. 3 at 50 cents. Note also that although No. 5 is 50 per cent more expensive than No. 4, it is less than half as strong. Price alone does not indicate quality. As a rule, less space had been allotted to this than is given over in the older houses to the dining room, and the space thus saved was either added to the living room—which, incidentally, seems to grow larger as the dining room grows smaller—or was converted into a tiny apartment suitable for a bedroom or library.

A Simpler Note Is Struck

When no suitable house was found at what seemed like a reasonable price, the writer and her friends called upon an architect to ask his advice about building. During the conversation, books of house plans were produced, and here again were breakfast rooms, instead of dining rooms.

The architect explained that there were a number of reasons for the preference for an informal room in which to eat. In the first place, he said, the old-fashioned dining room takes up too much space in the house plan, and space costs just so much a square foot. In the second place, the furnishings of the old-fashioned dining room cost too much in ratio to the service they give. Not only are the chairs and tables and dressers expensive because they are of well-finished expensive wood, but the linens, silver, china and glass have

these more or less servient days, it is easier for the hostess to serve an informal meal in an informal room, specially when she invites guests. Usually the table in the breakfast room, which opens off the kitchen, can be extended to include six or eight persons. In houses where this room is omitted altogether, the breakfast alcove is situated in the kitchen.

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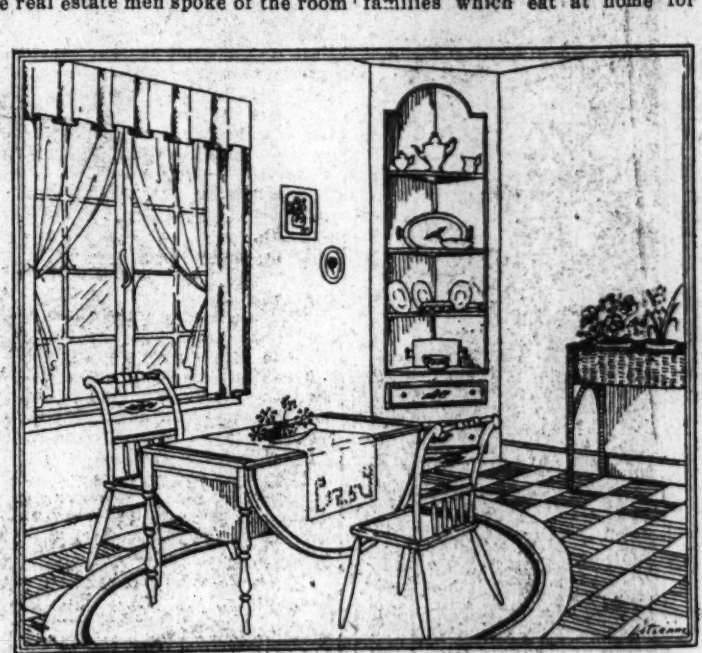
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Breakfast Room Versus Dining Room

EFFORTS made lately to help a young couple from the west to find a house in the vicinity of New York, revealed the fact that the formal dining room is becoming obsolete in small homes. This was true in Westchester County and in New Jersey, and almost with one accord the real estate men spoke of the room



One of the Contributions of This Generation to Domestic Architecture is the Breakfast Room. Which in Simple Suburban Houses is Replacing the More Pretentious Dining Room. The Aim of the Breakfast Room is Simplicity and Gayety. The Room Illustrated is Done in Sea-Green and Yellow, in Which Colors the Furniture as Well as the Walls, Cupboard, Pottery and Curtains Are Carried Out.

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ROLLINS HOSIERY
For Men, Women and Children

Thirty-Five Years Wise

"EVERYBODY'S COOK BOOK," edited by Isabel Ely Lord (New York: Henry Holt & Co. \$5), has been compiled from records covering 35 years of the School of Household Science and Arts of the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Lord was director of this school from 1910 to 1920.

The volume contains 916 pages and 76 illustrations, and is a liberal course in the art of cookery. Indeed, to those who master its wisdom, catering, marketing and cooking will become easy. It has nothing to say about table service. In the main it is a book of repeatedly tested recipes, but each topic, such as fish, meat, vegetables, starts out with a discussion of its material and gives advice as to how to select and handle it. Basic methods of preparation follow, and one enters only gradually into the more complex processes. Thus a young housekeeper might train herself by following consecutively the recipes in each chapter.

As is essential, particularly in so large a volume, the paths to the various subjects are well sign-posted. The index is copious and on the inside of the front cover is printed information as to how to find certain subject matter likely to be needed quickly. The covers contain also a table of proportions for baking powder, batters, gelatin, salt, and soda; and tables of equivalents and substitutions. Tables of time-temperatures are printed on blue pages, making quick reference easy; as are also diagrams showing the meat cuts, French cooking and serving terms, and well-chosen information on equipment—although no pretense is made of dealing thoroughly

with this last subject. One wonders why the excellent idea of using different colored paper for one section of the book was not expanded into the use of an individual hue for each of the categories within that section. Despite the number of meals which each of us eats every year, this monumental book solves for any household, one might almost say permanently, the question of essential variety, fluency and art in cookery.

Admonition to the Motorists
Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, says that women who want a particular car this year should place the order at once. The manufacture of cars was during much lighter last winter than during the same period last year, which means that dealers are feeling a famine. Those purchasers who procrastinate in making their wishes known are likely to suffer from the enforced procrastination of the factory. Nothing is more annoying than to be paid in one's own coin.

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Mix dry, then add
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Use 1/4 glass of the syrup. All glass with rich milk and shake well before serving. If desired, serve with whipped cream.

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THE HOME FORUM

Japanese Poetry in Prints and Verse

BUT this is not for children alone, quite large people, poets for example, who wish to make a rapid drawing in society will be aided by this book."

So wrote Hokusai, a century ago. In the polite society of Old Japan it was as essential for "large people" to throw off a char "or humorous drawing as to turn delicate "hoku" or "tanka"—the seventeen or thirty-one syllable verse—and this without forethought. Subtle interchangeable allusion and symbolism were of the very body of both graphic and poetic arts. Just as the Japanese artist excels in sweeping his subject with the minimum of telling lines and vibrating spaces, so in these little poems he touches the springs of our emotions and memories by the fragrance of a word or the deep thrust of a picture-idea.

Among the people of the Far East writing has never ceased to be pictorial. Ideographs which began by being shorthand pictures of the word or idea were of interest to their own people, and today may be found in many a temple or alcove, writings treasured as works of art; and critics glow over the beauty of a kakemono which bears nothing more than a phrase written in the velvet-black ink of India on white paper or silk by some ancient master of the brush. One of the great names in Japanese history is that of Michizane, patriot, nobleman, statesman and calligrapher, and in no mention of his greatness will that last qualification be slighted. And so it comes that among the print-makers of Japan we find the use of script upon the face of the design in a fashion that may bring a shock to the novice in Oriental methods.

But familiarity with the composition will soon reveal to the student two things: that the figure or landscape is an illustration of the script as truly as our own book illustrations which may adorn a page of text; and, what is more important, that the writing forms an integral part of the design, sometimes making a delicate frieze, sometimes running down one or the other side of the sheet, or dropping in a graceful rain to form a fantastic background. The signature of the artist, even, is placed where it will contribute to the effect of the whole. It is the poet's experiment to cover up the signature on a print, and find how, inevitably, the loss is felt to the detriment of the whole design.

Some of the finest compositions of the print-makers in the school of Ukiyo-e, which flourished from the seventeenth to the nineteenth century, were inspired by the verse of the day or of the older poets. It is no doubt true that among the poets of this time the Japanese knowledge of this verse was widespread and that the legendary, mythological and romantic material offered unlimited suggestion to the artist. One of the great series, called by Hokusai "The Imagery of the Chinese and Japanese Poets." Each of the ten magnificence.

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To Emily Dickinson

One who, as a child, knew Emily Dickinson well and loved her much, real vision, stepping from her closet solitude onto the veranda, faintly unrolling a great length of carpet before her with her foot, and strolling down to where the carpet ended among her flowers.—Camille Bradford.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor
Forth on your magic carpet fare,
Bright being of the sun and air,
Snatching high thoughts and poet-speech,
Breathing an air beyond our reach.

Forth on your magic carpet: Spurn
The common earth, and make us
yearn
For loftier heights than we have
won,
For nobler deeds than we have done.

A flower—you bloomed in close retreat;
But indestructible perfume sweet
From your shy nook unmingled shed,
Remains, now all your words are said.

Heloise W. B. Hawkins.

The Mediæval Pleasance

As an agreeable alternative from the smoky castle hall, the pleasance was evidently the favorite place for recreation. It was often chosen for giving audience and receiving friends. . . . There entertainment was furnished by the troubadours, who sang their Chansons de Geste, interspersed with romances of the Crusades, of prowess, and of love; by the jugglers and tumblers, who performed wonderful tricks and gymnastic feats; and by the dancing-girls, whose graceful motions were of an Oriental character. The guests themselves also frequently carolled, or danced in a circle, sang songs, and played upon musical instruments for their own diversion. . . . Garland weaving was a favorite occupation for ladies. Both men and women wore chaplets of flowers on festive occasions, and they were also given as rewards for success in various sports. Chaucer speaks of the month of May as especially the season for weaving garlands. In "The Pastime of Pleasure," La Beuf is described by the portress at the garden-gate as seated within thus employed:

"Truly," quoth she, "in the garden green
Of many a sweet and sundry flower
She maketh a garlande that is very shene.
Wythe treloves wrought in many a colour,
Replete with sweetness and dainty odour
And all alone, without company,
Amidst an herbe she sitteth pleasantly."

And again she is described weaving a chaplet or wreath to be worn on the head.
"Beside which fountayne the moost fayre lady
La Beuf was gayly sitting
Of many flowers fayre and ryally
A goodly chaplet she was in makinge."

Then we read in the Knight's Tale how the fair Emelie was wandering about in her garden at sunrise while—
"She gadereth floures, party white and rede,
To make a subtil gerland for hire hede
And as an angel heavenlyly she soonge."

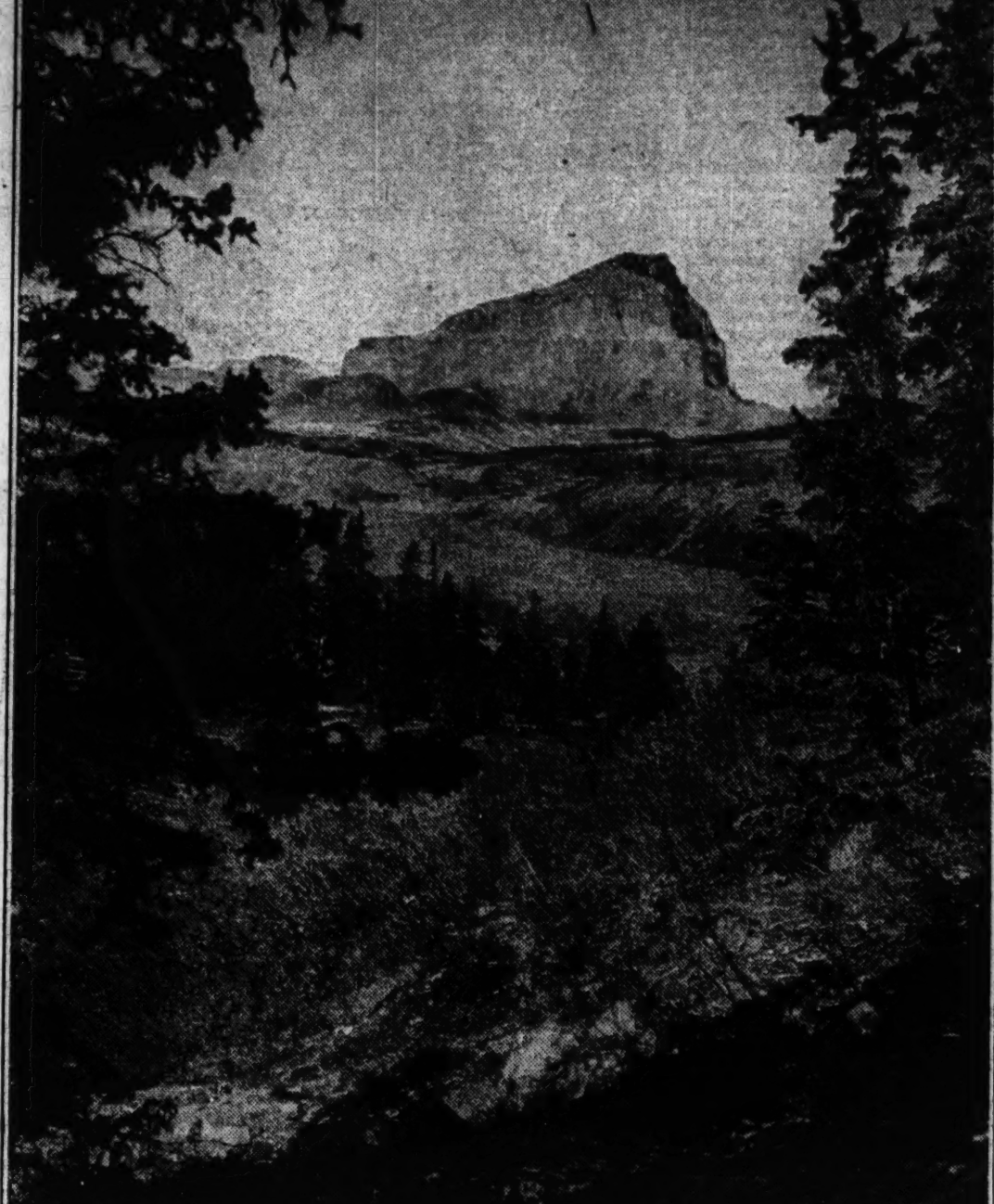
The "Roman de la Rose" gives the best possible idea of both the French and English gardens of the Middle Ages. It was chiefly written by Guillaume de Lorris, in the first half of the thirteenth century, and was probably well known in England before it was translated by Chaucer into English. There are several manuscript copies of it containing descriptions in the text, accompanied by illustrations giving vivid pictures of the pleasance. . . . In the most important of these illustrations, the garden is shown as a whole, ornamented with many quaint details. It is enclosed by a crenellated wall, surrounded by a moat. The subdivisions are formed by a fence of wooden trellis-work, on the topmost railing of which is balanced a peacock. In the left-hand division is a copper fountain head, where the water, spouting from lions' mouths, drips into a circular basin, and runs down a marble channel embedded in the turf. Velvety grass thickly sprinkled with daisies, surrounds the fountain and forms a soft seat for the little company of merry-makers who are singing and playing upon musical instruments. The rich texture of such a carpet of turf was often dwelt upon in poetry:

"About the brinkes of these welles
And by the stremes over all elles
Sprange up the grasse as thiek y-set
And soft as any velvet."

The walls were built of stone until brick came into use, and varied, of course, in height and thickness.
"Amongst other of his honest things
He had a gardyn walled all
stoned.
So fair a gardyn wot I no wher noon."

"The Marchaundes Tale," Chaucer.
Their summit was generally finished with battlements or crenellations.
"I saw a garden right noon,
Full long and broad and everide,
Enclosed was and walled well
With highe walls embattailed."

The earliest fences were commonly walled, that is, of osiers. Others, more ornamental, were formed of rails or of pickets, and painted green.—Rose Standish Nichols, in "English Pleasure Gardens."



Uncompahgre Peak, National Forest, Colorado

The Scholar Revisits His Home

I had seen my people, and now I was to visit my husband's people. In the little village of Keeskemét in Hungary lived Alexander Kohut's mother, a woman of seventy-eight, whom he loved with all the capacity of his intense and expansive soul. One of the Ten Commandments is that children must love and honor their parents. But there is no commandment that parents must love their children; such a commandment is unnecessary. Alexander Kohut had such love for his parents as only parents have for children. He made repeated journeys to Keeskemét to receive his mother's blessing, regardless of distance or pressure of work, and he derived great joy from his correspondence with her. . . . It was in Keeskemét that this boy, so kidnapped in his infancy that he was kidnapped by gypsies, received his first impetus towards scholarship. As the son, grandson, and grandnephew of Hebrew scholars, he had tradition behind him; and as the son of a man and woman of high character and extreme devotion, he had guidance and stimulus.

The train made innumerable stops at farmhouses, between great fields of wheat and vineyards. . . . Through the windows we could see the women working in the fields, wearing vivid red or blue calico skirts, short and full, and bandanna kerchiefs on their heads. Less frequently we glimpsed the men, mostly gypsy-like fellows in sheepskin coats and full-pleated skirts. As we approached our destination this son of Keeskemét was in a high state of excitement. It was good to watch his boyish eagerness to see his brown eyes gleaming with joy and the color mantling his cheeks. I loved the naïve manner in which he asked me if he looked well. Of course he did! . . . for the sake of the moment, and with his mother.

The entire village seemed to have come to the station to meet the train. When my husband looked at the upturned faces he forgot my existence completely and joined in the shout, leaving me to follow with the aid of the conductor. I felt of little importance here beside this man who was meeting his own, but I was happy to stand silently by and watch them rejoice in each other's presence. I was eager to meet his mother and sister, though at the same time I dreaded it, for they spoke no English or German and I no Hungarian. However, his mother was very much absorbed in her son. I saw the great big man sitting in her lap as though he were a child, and recounting his many experiences in the United States, omitting the sorrows and struggles. . . . We sat in the garden, which was in the courtyard of the little house, the picture of Alexander Kohut giving an account of his travels, of the neighbors looking out of windows into the courtyard and looking at the gate, of the table loaded with delicacies that the dear little woman remembered he had loved as a small boy, moves me whenever I recall it.

That afternoon we were taken on a tour of the village of low, red-roofed houses. Keeskemét, as I recall it from two main characteristics, one of which reminded me of New York. Its streets were always being dug up and repaired, or just merely dug up. The other characteristic of Keeskemét was that there was always an army of geese marching up and down the main street. . . . As we walked through the village in the evening, the air was filled with music. From every home came the

sound of the violin, the cello, or the xylophone. We heard the Hungarian national hymn and the gypsy songs that Liszt immortalized and made international.

In Keeskemét, as everywhere in Hungary, the lot of the women was harder than that of the men. The male seemed to have an easy time of it. Here I had my first view of a woman and a dog hitched to a cart, drawing supplies. Not far away from where we were stopping, women were building a house, the only men upon the premises being the supervisors.

That was thirty-six years ago. The women are still slaves there. Last year, when I visited Hungary, the picture had not changed. True, the people had doffed the picturesque garb of ancient Hungary and adopted the conventional costume of Europe, but social institutions remained about the same. It would have been preferable had they kept their old costumes and changed their mode of thought. But the night still resounds with the music that inspired Liszt, and while that remains, Hungary will be Hungarian. And the geese still monopolize the main highway.—Rebekah Kohut, in "My Portion."

Pacific Dunes

The dunes along this southern California shore are drifting ones, except for those held by the "ice plant" that covers them with spiked, fleshy green leaves. In spring these plants are lightened by thistle-like, pinkish or pale yellow blooms. Another species of the plant grows in places, its reddish foliage covered with sparkling drops that look like particles of ice. Some of the dunes are covered with a lovely pink carpet of bloom that completely covers the leaves of the plant, another species of mesembryanthemum. It is very fragrant and there are innumerable bees hovering around.

The wild verbena makes vivid spots of rose pink, and there is the low-growing plant trailing every where, opening innumerable bright yellow flowers. If the day is sunny, the sands of the dunes are dazzlingly white, and the sea is deeper blue than the sky. On cloudy days, sky, sea and shore are of one blended gray. The gulls gather in groups, just where the waves coming in wash their feet. The pelicans are here, Great ungainly birds they are, some of them black from head to tail—others with a white cap and pale brownish wings. They are awkward in flight, a contrast to the gulls, dipping, gliding and sailing with a grace one never tires of watching.

The sand, if it is run through the fingers, shows glittering particles of sem stones; the red and green of leasper, the brown of sardonyx, and the black of onyx. Many tiny moonstones and translucent-like particles to the mass. Minute pieces of pearls are found, but seldom a whole one. The sea sings a monotonous refrain that, in spite of yourself, makes you want to close your eyes and be soothed to sleep. The breeze that blows steadily has a refreshing quality that no salt breeze ever possessed. You do not want to shield yourself from it, even when it is sharp, but enjoy letting it play around you.

The air in the distances are a violet blue. Beyond them are the mountains, a deeper blue. On a sunny day it is a symphony in blue, sky, sea and hills, banded by the white line of the shore.

Land of Columbine and Snow

Seven sister states look upward
To the everlasting mountains
Traversing from north to southward
All thy length—O Colorado!
Ranges named by thy first children—
Wanderers in the primal forests,
Uncompahgre, Sawatch, Culebra,
San Miguel and fair San Juan.
Mighty peaks, forever snow-clad
Elbert, Massive, Pikes and Blanco,
Holy Cross—beloved, revered,
Reaching upward to the sky.

Running as the ranges run there
Are the awe-inspiring canyons.
Rocky chasms, dark and narrow
Through which mighty rivers thunder.
Crashing, foaming, raging onward—
Fed by tiny streamlets flowing
From the snow fields far above.
And which broaden in the valleys
Into lakes whose crystal waters
Hold reflections—grand, majestic,
Of great peaks that tower above them—
Lakes whose depths no man has plumbed.

Precious minerals lie imprisoned
In the rocky hearts of mountains.
Waiting for the skillful seeker
To release the gleaming treasure—
To refine and claim the gold.
Thus in part is told the story
Of the wild and rugged beauty,
Of the majesty and grandeur
And the peaceful plains below.
Land of columbine and snow.
Caroline Lawrence Dier.

A Tepid Dickensian

This much common honesty compels me to admit: I am but a tepid Dickensian. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. I look round my bookshelves and I see twenty volumes of Balzac, stout fellows, but only one of Dickens. It is a cheap, ill-printed little "Pickwick," which I once bought at a railway bookstall, and which I have since sold.

I have a quotation about the retired government servant, the crumple-voiced, who lived at Kensington. The truth is, I am constantly getting into trouble with my friends for confusing the "crumpets" of Sam Weller's anecdote with muffins. My excuse is that Dickens generally refers to muffins, rather than to crumpets. His departure from his usual practice in Sam Weller's anecdote is a "catch" for the unwary. Hence the little "Pickwick" volume. But stay! I see a "David Copperfield" and a "Little Dorrit" high up on a top shelf. I had forgotten I possessed them! They are dated, I see, 1850 and 1857 (Heaven! Can they be First Editions?), and came to me by inheritance, on which account I ought the more tenderly to have cherished them. Still, as Mrs. Flora Finch says, "This distance lends enchantment to the view, at least I don't mean that, and if I did I suppose it would depend considerably on the nature of the view, but I'm running on again." Anyhow, I have said enough for you to see with half an eye, without my admission, that I am but a tepid Dickensian. I have read him all through, "slap-bang" through Mr. Boffin's in my youth, when one reads everything; but now I find I am content to take him as read.

My apologies to all whom this statement will offend. There must be a good many of them. I know what they will say. "It doesn't matter, it's a brass farthing whether you care to read Dickens or not; we can let that pass with a sigh of pity. What offends us is the outrageous indecency of your publishing your

On Pleasing the Lord

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THROUGH the centuries, to please God has been the keen desire of the most devoted Christians. That men have differed greatly regarding God, regarding His nature and attributes, does not alter this fact; for out of the conviction that true service to God is to do those things which please Him develops the highest devotion. "When a man's ways please the Lord," runs the proverb, "he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him." Thus clearly does the writer of the book of Proverbs set forth the rewards of pleasing God, so that even those whom he has thought to be his enemies, seeing his earnest purpose to please God through righteous service, cease their enmity and are at peace with him.

Right service, which pleases God, will destroy hatred and enmity. How important, then, it is to please God! To be sure, as men's concept of God has changed, thought regarding the means by which God could be pleased has also changed. When God was conceived to be Jehovah, a manlike God, the lord of war as well as of peace, it was held that God would be pleased by the display of those qualities which characterize a valiant warrior—bravery, skill at arms, and cunning. When men began to think of God as Love, infinite and supreme, it was seen that the old concept of Him had been far from true, since infinite Love not only could not sanction hatred and enmity, but could know only the attributes of Love. The teachings of Christ Jesus are to this purport, but their full significance is revealed only through Christian Science.

In the revelation of Truth which came to Mrs. Eddy, the inconsistencies of the old concepts of God have been fully exposed and supplanted by a demonstrable understanding of God and His perfect creation, man. Moreover, through Christian Science there has been achieved a vast volume of evidence regarding the blessings which accrue from doing the things which please God. It has been found that true happiness, real joy, lasting blessedness, are gained only in this way. How important, then, that all should learn how to please the infinite Father, and, having learned, should constantly pursue so righteous a purpose!

It is as bad as to be as brawling in church. . . . But there is another class of men among whom Dickens seems to have had, not an apothecary, but all the same a kind of resurrection. These are the academics: In Dickens's lifetime they held aloof from him. . . . There was almost a class prejudice in the case. "The most characteristic part of his audience, the lower middle-class, were ready to receive with delight the least favorable production of his genius," wrote Walter Bagehot in 1858. Bagehot has too fine a critical sense to recognize the genius of Dickens, his immense influence wherever the English language was spoken; but you see the tone—it was mainly for the lower middle-classes. Then there came a reaction, and Dickens, from being almost a pariah, became a pet of the academics. The late Andrew Lang was one of the first. He could not read Dickens all through, he admitted, but he could read in Dickens with more delight than in any other author. Accordingly he revealed in quotations from the funny parts of Dickens. . . .

Now I have taken a long time coming to another, and a most distinguished, academic Dickensian—Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. Fellow of Jesus College and King Edward VII Professor of English Literature in the University of Cambridge, Sir Arthur has been lecturing on Dickens to the University, and the lecture has just been reprinted by the Cambridge Press. How one envies these happy undergraduates, settling out on the great Dickens adventure under the guidance of this professor! They will be able to reel off Pickwick by the yard when in later days they become scholars or clergymen, but he could read in Dickens with more delight than in any other author. Accordingly he revealed in quotations from the funny parts of Dickens. . . .

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The Lone Tree

IN THE valley lies a wood, snug and warm and richly green, cared for by slopes of rising fields and fed by a river. It is sunny, and pleasant, and sweet in the valley, and carpets of flowers glint in the broken light, and the air is soft and scented with the perfume of the flowers. High on the ridge of the downs stands one lone tree; the last to bud and the first to cast its leaves. Its branches pierce the silver mornings and write with long dark fingers across the sunsets. And when the moon looks wide-eyed down the sky it will shine like some strange bird with glistering wings, and will flutter shadows across the grass like feathers.

The trees in the wood grow close together. They twine their arms about one another, and whisper, whisper, day and night. Their trunks are as if they were never weary of the elements; and the birds sleep peacefully in their boughs. The lone tree is bent from the north. Its leaves all turn one way. It never whistles, it talks; talks with the winds that blow across the distance. It hears tell of wonderful happenings in the big beyond, and catches the sound of great events. It sees the clouds massing over the hills, and breathes the first scent of rain; it watches the sun in its gathering strength behind the mists, and pierces the tip of the rainbow. In the mornings and evenings bun-

The real man, as God's image and expression, is the beloved son, in whom God is always well pleased. Why? Because the real man is always about the Father's business of expressing His divine nature. It is the real man's only business to unfold perfect ideas. God could scarcely fail to be pleased with His beloved son, beholding man doing what he was created by God to do. Thus does man carry out the divine plan. What could be more pleasing to God than such obedience?

But what of mortals? Can they, too, please God? Paul in his letter to the Romans declares: "The carnal mind is enmity against God; for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be. So then they that are in the flesh cannot please God." This vigorous statement would leave one without hope; but Paul adds a sentence which opens wide the door of possibility through which every mortal may pass at will: "But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you."

On page 242 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy defines the only way to gain heaven, thus: "There is but one way to heaven, harmony, and Christ in divine Science shows us this way. It is to know no other reality—to have no other consciousness of life—than good, God and His reflection, and to rise superior to the so-called pain and pleasure of the senses." The necessity, then, is to rise above the pains and pleasures of the senses, so called; that is, to recognize the real and thereby to deny the unreal and fraudulent. Were the testimony of the material senses real and of God's creation, that testimony would be true and permanent; but being untrue, only seeming, it may be dismissed through knowing the truth about creation, about God and His perfect creature, man. In other words, that which is fraudulent is replaced by that which is true. Holding one's thoughts on God, letting Truth become one's consciousness, one may come into that spiritual state which pleases God. Thus man reflects love, truth, and life, justice and mercy, forgiveness and loving-kindness—all the attributes of divine Truth. Under such conditions, one's enemies would disappear; and all would be at peace with him.

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By ADOLF WEISSMANN

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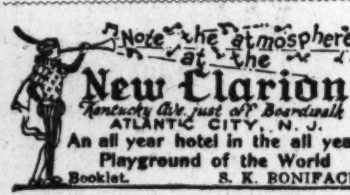
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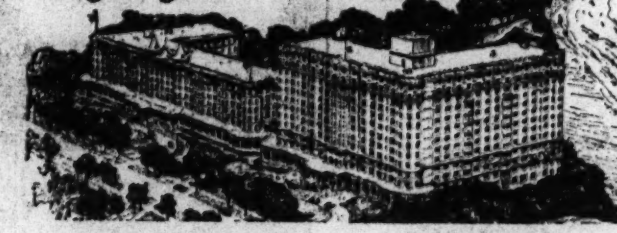
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2800 rooms with bath \$118.00 \$120.00

2850 rooms with bath \$120.00 \$122.00

2900 rooms with bath \$122.00 \$124.00

2950 rooms with bath \$124.00 \$126.00

3000 rooms with bath \$126.00 \$128.00

3050 rooms with bath \$128.00 \$130.00

3100 rooms with bath \$130.00 \$132.00

3150 rooms with bath \$132.00 \$134.00

3200 rooms with bath \$134.00 \$136.00

3250 rooms with bath \$136.00 \$138.00

3300 rooms with bath \$138.00 \$140.00

3350 rooms with bath \$140.00 \$142.00

3400 rooms with bath \$142.00 \$144.00

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4050 rooms with bath \$168.00 \$170.00

4100 rooms with bath \$170.00 \$172.00

4150 rooms with bath \$172.00 \$174.00

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4250 rooms with bath \$176.00 \$178.00

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5000 rooms with bath \$206.00 \$208.00

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5150 rooms with bath \$212.00 \$214.00

5200 rooms with bath \$214.00 \$216.00

5250 rooms with bath \$216.00 \$218.00

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5850 rooms with bath \$240.00 \$242.00

5900 rooms with bath \$242.00 \$244.00

5950 rooms with bath \$244.00 \$246.00

6000 rooms with bath \$246.00 \$248.00

6050 rooms with bath \$248.00 \$250.00

\$10,530,000

(Of a Total Authorized Amount of \$22,500,000)

4½% EQUIPMENT TRUST GOLD CERTIFICATES

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee

To be issued by the Trustee under an equipment Trust Agreement dated May 15, 1925
(Philadelphia Plan)

Payable to bearer, with privilege of registration as to par value thereof
Denomination \$1,000

To be dated May 15, 1925. Serial maturities of \$702,000 per annum.
May 15, 1926, to May 15, 1940, both inclusive

Warrants for the semi-annual dividends at the rate of $4\frac{1}{2}\%$ per annum
are to mature May 15 and November 15

Certificates and dividend warrants are to be payable at the principal office of the Trustee

The issuance of these Certificates has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission

OFFER \$10530000 B/B VALUE OF THE ABOVE CERTIFIC

OFFER \$10,530,000 PAR VALUE OF THE ABOVE CERTIFICATES
SUBJECT TO DUE AUTHORIZATION, TO PRIOR SALE, AND
APPROVAL OF COUNSEL AT PRICES TO YIELD 4.75% TO

APPROVAL OF COUNSEL, AT PRICES TO YIELD 4.75% FOR
ALL MATURITIES, PLUS ACCRUED DIVIDEND

right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case,

er amount than applied for. The amount due on confirmed sales will be
office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds, the date of payment to

the confirmations of sale, against delivery of temporary Certificates, exchange for definitive Certificates when prepared.

ulars describing this issue may be obtained from any of the undersigned upon re-

L. D. MORGAN & CO.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.
NATIONAL BANK New York THE NATIONAL CITY

15, 1925

FIGATES
ND TO
FOR

use, to award
all be payable
to be speci-
exchangeable

TY COMPANY
FORBES & CO.

DEARER COTTON
HAMPER TRAIL

**Price 2½ to 5 Times
War Figures, While War
Are About Double**

MANCHESTER, May 9 (S)
Correspondence)—While the
trade had been hampered by
and troubles in China, and dis

tion of public sentiment in India troubles all over the world, its greatest trouble was that it was paid anything from 2½ to 5 times the normal of prewar price for its cotton, was a statement made by Mr. Howarth, president of the British Master Cotton Spinners' Association at the association's recent annual meeting in Manchester.

Mr. Howarth said: Unfortunately Lancashire did not sell its prod-

to the cotton-producing countries such as America and Egypt, rather than to countries whose products sold at only 40 to 70 per cent of the prewar level. At present Lancashire spinners were paying roughly 100 per cent above prewar level wages, while in addition the price of cotton was 100 per cent higher than before the war, and other changes had been proportionately increased. Rating and taxation were also being

Mr. Howarth declared it was astonishing to know that many were still without the full complement of workers, although there were many thousands out of employment. Personally, if work was available, he would take it rather than accept unemployment pay. The

The attention of most respondents had been continually directed to an attempt to ascertain whether or not the whole trade could be fully running, and he was glad to note there was now a general turning away from palliatives and makeshifts which had been operative in the American section of the

for some time past. While these things were sometimes necessary and especially in regard to the fact that there was a prospect of a material shortage, he thought it was a mistake to hamper the trade by these restrictions.

He was strongly opposed to the proposal of some educational authorities to raise the full-time from 14 to 15 years, and he was

the opinion that the raising of working age from 13 to 14 was detrimental to the character and development of the children who entered the mills, and he was certain that if the age were raised to 16 years the craftsmanship of the country would be jeopardised.

LOWER EARNINGS FOR UNITED STATES

The results of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28 last to be made available to shareholders at the annual meeting on Saturday will not vary materially from the estimates of early this year. In other words, net profits will be just a trifle short of \$7,500,000, comparing with \$8,000,000 in the previous year, \$6,500,000 in 1923 and \$4,600,000 in 1922.

After a normal reserve for taxes and preferred dividends the balance for the rising 1,900,000 shares of common stock will probably run at \$3 a share, comparing with \$3.31 a share a year ago and \$3.19 a share back in 1923 before the 49 per cent common stock dividend.

TIGERS FLOORED OVER HARVARD

Heavy Advantage in Field for Princeton-Crimson

Is Best on Track

With an overwhelming advantage in the field events predicted for Princeton University, Harvard and Yale, the annual track and field meet at the Harvard Stadium tomorrow afternoon, which will be the first of the season, is expected to witness the effort to make no admission charge to any part of the field.

The event is being held under the auspices of the Harvard Athletic Association, the Boston Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, some tickets were issued in advance to members of the B. A. A. and members of the A. A. U. Holders of these tickets should note that, while they are not for sale, they are not to be used for admission to the meet. The tickets have been changed to 6:30. This time has been changed to 6:30. This time has been changed to 6:30. This time has been changed to 6:30.

Harvard, according to general opinion, is expected to meet its toughest track and field activities of the season at the Harvard Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The Harvard team is expected to meet its toughest track and field activities of the season at the Harvard Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

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Paavo Nurmi Will Try Harvard Track

Great Finnish Runner to Go After New Mile Record This Evening

Paavo Nurmi of Finland, the great Olympic running champion who holds more world records than any other track athlete, will try to break the world record in the mile today at the Harvard Stadium, Boston, at 7 o'clock this evening and the greatest crowd of spectators that has ever assembled at that arena, with the exception of the football game, is expected to witness the effort as there is no admission charge to any part of the field.

The event is being held under the auspices of the Harvard Athletic Association, the Boston Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, some tickets were issued in advance to members of the B. A. A. and members of the A. A. U. Holders of these tickets should note that, while they are not for sale, they are not to be used for admission to the meet.

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MISS WETHERED RETAINS TITLE

Defeats Miss Cecil Leitch in British Open Golf After Great Match

THOON, May 22 (AP)—Miss Joyce Wethered retained the British Ladies Open Golf Championship title today by defeating Miss Cecil Leitch at the thirty-seventh hole in a hard-fought match that was square at the end of the first round and again at the end of the second. Miss Wethered won the championship in 1922 and again last year.

Miss Wethered was 3 down at the eleventh, but played the remaining holes of the first 15 under the average of 48, and evened the match at the home hole by dropping a 10-yard putt for a birdie 3.

Miss Leitch after a fine start, was 1 up in 38. She played steadily on the home course until she reached the long 15th, where she took four putts from 10 yards away.

This enabled Miss Wethered, for the first time after the start of the match, to get into a position where she could have won the match by a single hole.

Beginning with a birdie at the first hole, Miss Wethered played a brilliant round, showing in the tournament. She showed Miss Wethered on most of the long holes, and putted with fine precision. On the other hand, the champion, who yesterday led the first nine holes against Mrs. Temple Dole, was 1 up in 38.

On the 15th, Miss Wethered made a long putt, and the match was square. On the 16th, Miss Wethered made a long putt, and the match was square. On the 17th, Miss Wethered made a long putt, and the match was square.

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CHESS TOURNEY GETS GOOD START

Rubinstein, Thomas, Reti, and Tartakower Win

MARIENBAD, Czechoslovakia, May 22.—A. K. Rubinstein, of Poland; S. R. G. A. Thomas, of England; D. Tartakower, of Austria, and R. Reti, of Hungary, after 49 moves had been recorded this game was adjourned. The position being favorable to Reti, the Queen's Gambit Declined.

Rubinstein was drawn to play against Reti, the other Polish representative, who had the black side of an English opening. Rubinstein won the exchange and scored after 33 moves.

Two of the English players met at the second table, Mitchell and the Ruy Lopez against Sir George.

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Steel-Shafted Clubs Santioned by R. C. C. A.

By The Associated Press

TORONTO, Ont., May 22.—The Royal Canadian Golf Association has decided to sanction the use of the steel-shafted club, it was announced by the organization last night.

The position of the Canadian association as regards to the steel-shafted club has been a delicate one. Although a majority of the members under its jurisdiction were said to be favorable to its use, the parent body, the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, has not sanctioned it.

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MILBURN NAMES PONY POLO TEAM

Phipps, Hitchcock Jr., and Strawbridge to Play Lacey's Team

NEW YORK, May 22.—Devereux Milburn, captain of the United States international polo team, which successfully defended the historic challenge cup against the British last fall, yesterday announced the make-up of the team which will take action against the Argentine side at Meadowbrook, on June 6. Milburn has assembled a powerful combination which includes two internationalists besides himself and which aggregates a handicap of 33 goals.

S. Phipps, a five-goal player; Thomas Hitchcock Jr., the spectacular No. 2 on the American Big Fours of 1921 and 1924, and rated at the maximum handicap of 16 goals; and Strawbridge Jr., who substituted for Malcolm Stevenson in the international encounter with Great Britain last fall, and who is rated at eight goals, and Milburn will make up the Long Island team which will ride against the Argentine combination assembled by Lacey.

Lacey already has named his team, consisting of J. A. Harriman, J. W. Webb, Malcolm Stevenson and himself, a 35-goal combination; and with six internationalists on the field, three on each side, the contest promises much fine polo as will be seen on Long Island this season. The games will be played on the famous field where the representatives of the United States conquered the British horsemen last fall.

Milburn has selected a formidable combination of players to ride under the colors of Long Island, and although his team is rated at two goals less than the four headed by Lacey from the Argentine, there is in reality little to choose between the two sets of riders. It will be interesting to compare the individual powers of Lacey and Lacey on evenly matched teams.

After the international contests of last fall, when Lacey and Lacey were said to be England with four Lacey instead of one, would have been able to conquer the great team produced by the United States in those days. Milburn's teammates were far superior to Lacey's and there was little chance of comparing the two individually, but in the coming match, with the strength evenly divided, there should be a great battle of defensive maneuvers, furnished by the two greatest backs in the world.

The big blue, which seated about 10,000 spectators for each of the international matches last fall, are still standing at Meadowbrook, and with seats selling at the offices of the United States Polo Association at \$1 and \$2 each a great throng is expected to attend the contest which will mark the opening of the local polo season.

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Fourteen Medals to "Big Ten" Athletes

R. T. Breyer, Northwestern University, to Receive Six of the Gold Trophies

CHICAGO, May 22.—Fourteen medals of 10 karat gold, costing \$14.75 each, are being distributed among eight track, field and water athletes by the Intercollegiate Conference of the Big Ten, which broke in championship meets during the last three years. It is announced by V. C. Ward, secretary-treasurer of the association.

R. T. Breyer, 25, former captain of the swimming team at Northwestern University, is costing the Conference the most money. His name is engraved on six of the medals as a reward for three times lowering the Conference record in the 44-yard free-style swim, twice bettering the 44-yard free-style mark, and once improving the 100-yard mark.

His team mate, R. E. Howell, 27, recently elected captain, earned duplicate medals with record performances in the 100-yard free-style and the 220-yard free-style swims.

Three track and field athletes and one water performer of the University of Illinois are being given the prizes, while University of Michigan and University of Iowa athletes come in for Semour trophies. The medals show a discus thrower in action, was designed by R. T. McKenzie of Philadelphia. The medals will be presented by V. C. Ward.

SWIMMING MEDALS
R. T. Breyer, Northwestern University, 44-yard free-style 18.1 in 1922; 192 in 1923; 192 in 1924. 220-yard free-style 2:55.5 in 1922; 2:55.5 in 1923; 2:55.5 in 1924. 100-yard free-style 1:15.5 in 1922; 1:15.5 in 1923; 1:15.5 in 1924. 44-yard free-style 1:15.5 in 1922; 1:15.5 in 1923; 1:15.5 in 1924.

TRACK AND FIELD MEDALS
R. E. Howell, Northwestern University, 100-yard free-style 1:15.5 in 1922; 1:15.5 in 1923; 1:15.5 in 1

RADIO

Co-Inventor of House Current Device

RADIOCASTING
MORE POPULAR
WITH JAPANESEApplications for Sets Pour
in by Thousands at
Osaka Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The prospect of regular radio-casting in Japan has given impetus to public interest in radio despite the uncertainties still prevailing regarding government restrictions on receiving sets.

As an indication of the interest displayed, applications for permits have been received by the Osaka Radio-casting Bureau at the rate of 1500 per week, the chief engineer of the bureau reports. He reports that between March 15 and May 1, over 10,000 applications have been received. Importers of radio sets are of the opinion that these figures do not represent the actual number of sets which will be in use, believing that many persons will be tempted to operate unlicensed sets to avoid the tax.

It is reported that the demand for radio apparatus of certain makes is so great that orders received in Osaka and Kobe have to wait the replenishment of stocks before they can be filled. It is said that a large American exporter has already disposed of 12,000 tubes in Japan and is sending another 20,000 shipment that has been ordered by the representatives of the firm in Japan. A Japanese firm in Osaka is reported to be manufacturing 500 receiving sets a month and is steadily running behind on deliveries.

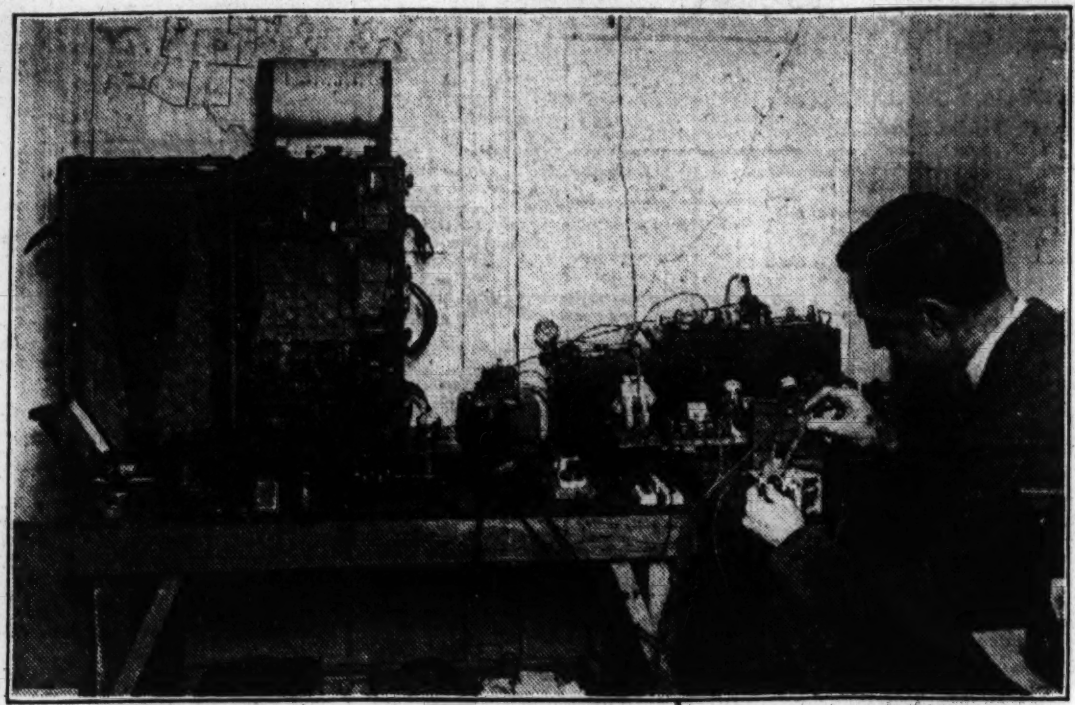
Some retailers are stocking cautiously pending developments. It is believed, however, that good, clear programs unhampered by government regulation will considerably increase the demand for receiving sets. Radio-casting in Japan is yet in its first stage of development. On March 3, 1925, the Department of Communications of the Japanese Government authorized the Osaka Radio Broadcasting Bureau, a private organization, to operate a public radio-casting station at Osaka for a period of 10 years. With the granting of this license, this station became the first radio-casting center in the district, and the third to be in operation in Tokyo and a third at Nagoya.

In view of the restrictive policy of the Government it is probable that no further radio-casting stations will be constructed in the district of Osaka for some time, except, possibly those established for experimental purposes.

In accordance with the terms of the license issued to the Osaka Bureau, a charge of approximately 75 cents a month is levied against owners of receiving sets within a radius of 100 miles. In addition a flat tax of about \$1 is levied against each set by the Japanese Government.

While the authorities of the radio-casting stations issued permits to operate receiving sets in accordance with its authority from the Government, the latter enforces these regulations. The use of receiving sets is further restricted by the Government to approved types, which according to the most recent list on file in the American Consulate, are limited to one and two-tube regenerative models.

As evidence of the growing popularity of radio, small radio stores are opening in the shopping districts of Kobe and Osaka, and electrical dealers are adding radio apparatus to their lines. Small American, Japanese, French and German sets are offered for sale. American tubes are said to be very popular, but meet some competition from Japanese



WITH all the various types of B battery eliminators on the market and other radio devices under development, operating from an alternating current house line, it would seem that they all must have certain fundamental ideas in common.

This is quite evident after reading a patent that has been issued for

some time to P. D. Lowell and F. W. Dunmore of Washington, D. C., both of the Bureau of Standards. It appears that these two inventors, with considerable foresight, saw the possibilities of house current radio operation several years ago and the device as they outlined it is used to some extent in almost every device of this nature now on the market.

The accompanying picture shows one of the developers, F. W. Dunmore, in the midst of some experimental work. Mr. Dunmore is a very able physicist. The odd appearing affair at the left side of the table is a portable superheterodyne which he constructed with everything self-contained including the speaker, loop and batteries.

Pacific Fleet Short
Wave Tests Still On

Washington, May 22.—Radio tests with the new short wave sets are in progress between the cruiser Seattle, flagship of the American fleet at Honolulu, and Washington, and although they are described as satisfactory, no degree of dependability has been achieved which would warrant displacing the present high-powered apparatus for communication between ship and shore.

The tests have been continued on 20, 40 and 60 meter wavelengths and the signals have been heard not only at Honolulu and Washington, but by a number of amateurs in the United States and Samoa. The tests will be continued and the information will form the basis of a report in the light of which further experimentation will be continued.

tubes selling for less. Most of the accessories offered, such as battery chargers, head sets, etc., are exported from the United States.

AKLAVIK TO HAVE STATION
EDMONTON, Alta., May 19 (Special Correspondence).—The Dominion Government has definitely decided to erect a wireless terminus at Aklavik on the Arctic Ocean this summer. The equipment, which will be shipped north on the first boat to the Arctic, will be installed by the radio men of the Federal Department of Militia and Defense. The mounted post at Herschel Island will also be provided with supplementary equipment for summer work during the open water season.

SHIP TO SHORE RECORD.
VANCOUVER, B. C., May 16 (Special Correspondence).—The wireless station at Estevan reports to the Merchants Exchange that it has established a new record by keeping in touch every night with the Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line Motor Ship Aorangi all the way to Auckland, N. Z. The last message from the ship was received as the Aorangi docked at Auckland, 6000 miles away.

LONG BEACH SERVICE
LONG BEACH, Calif., May 16 (Special).—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif., will be broadcast May 24 by station KPON, Long Beach, 232.4 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m. Pacific standard time.

SEATTLE RADIOCAST
SEATTLE, Wash., May 16 (Special).—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle, Wash., will be broadcast May 24 by station KTCL, Seattle, 305 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m. Pacific standard time.

ST. LOUIS RADIOCAST
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 16 (Special).—The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be broadcast May 27 by station KFQA, The Principia, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m. central standard time.

MINNEAPOLIS SERVICE
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 16 (Special).—The regular Sunday evening service from Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, will be broadcast May 24 by station WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, 417 meters wavelength. The service begins at 7:20 p. m. central standard time.

NEW YORK SERVICE
Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, May 16.—The regular Sunday morning service of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City, will be broadcast May 24 by station WMAC, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10 a. m. eastern standard time.

NEW STATION FOR UPLAND
UPLAND, Calif., May 16 (Special Correspondence).—The first radio-casting station in this vicinity has just gone "on the air" under the call letters KFWC. The station is of 100 watt power.

Radio Programs

Evening Features
FOR SATURDAY, MAY 23
GREENWICH TIME
(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)
5:10, London, Eng. (385 Meters)
5 p. m.—"Melody."
5:25, Manchester, Eng. (375 Meters)
5 p. m.—Chamber music.
5:35, Birmingham, Eng. (385 Meters)
5 p. m.—Band of the Royal Tank Corps.
5:40, Newcastle, Eng. (400 Meters)
5 p. m.—An Acoustic.
5:45, Belfast, Ireland (425 Meters)
5 p. m.—Empire Day program.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
FWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Concert at the studio of station FWX by the soprano, Maria Gonzalez, and others.
CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Windor dinner concert.
5:30—Studio program talk on Quebec by the Hon. J. A. D. Caron, Minister of Agriculture; road condition reports.
10:30—Winter dance orchestra.
CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (425 Meters)
8 p. m.—Concert orchestra; program by four groups of Ottawa public school children; dance music.
WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (375 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Dance music by Ben Bernheim orchestra, Schenectady.
WEAF, New York City (425 Meters)
5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; Kathleen Moloney, pianist; Trips and Adventures, by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, accompanied by Kathleen Stewart; Mme. Rosalie Ghalla, dramatic soprano; Vincent Lopez orchestra, New York City.
WJZ, New York City (445 Meters)
7:05—Astor concert orchestra, 8—Nick Lucas, guitar and songs, 8:20—Musicals, 10:30—Joseph Knecht's dance orchestra.
WMA, New York City (411 Meters)
7 to 11 p. m.—Darlington Country Club orchestra; Broadway Goldens and his orchestra; Broadway Bright Lights.
WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Concert, 8:30—Captain Archibald, "Vivienne" and his orchestra, 9:30—Warren Scofield, harp, 10—Irma Rieder, lyric soprano, 10:30—California Ramblers.
WOR, Newark, N. J. (445 Meters)
6 to 10:15 p. m.—Variety musical program.
WFG, Atlantic City, N. J. (395 Meters)
6 to 10 p. m.—Knickerbocker dinner music, Bert Estelero, director; Ambassadors Concert Orchestra; Traynor Dance Orchestra, Joseph Lucas, director; Knickerbocker Dance Orchestra, Bert Estelero, director.
WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (500 Meters)
7 p. m.—WIP Annual Revue from the Metropolitan Opera House.
WFL, Philadelphia, Pa. (400 Meters)
7 to 10:15 p. m.—Variety musical program, direction of Howard Lanin. 10—Orchestra.
WRC, Washington, D. C. (445 Meters)
7 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music by the Irving Boernstein Orchestra. 8—Bible talk, 10—Dance music by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, 10:30—"Crandall's Saturday Nighters," 11—Dance music by Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (390 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Last-minute helps to the Bible school teacher, Carman Cover Johnson, 8:15—Address arranged through the courtesy of the Christian Laymen's Association, 8:30—Concert by the band, T. J. Vassie, conductor, and Ray Roy Hodgdon, tenor, and Mr. J. Fred Cuper, bass.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
6 to 11 p. m.—Variety program, including dance music.
KYW, Chicago, Ill. (436 Meters)
6 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—Dinner concert. Musical program, "Classic and Carnival."
WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
7 to 12 p. m.—National dance.
WLV, Cincinnati, O. (435 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert.
WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (395 Meters)
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Special concert program from City Club.
KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (445 Meters)
7 p. m.—Music direct from Grand Central Theater. 8:30—Dance music direct from City Club.
WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (345 Meters)
6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number; personal messages; "The Mel-Tone-Song," the Trio Ensemble, 11:45—The Merry Old Chief and the Flan-tastic Orchestra; Eddie Kuhn's Kansas City Athletic Club orchestra; Johnnie Campbell's Kansas City Club orchestra.
WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (385 Meters)
7 p. m.—Art Landry and his orchestra, 8—Dance music, 9—Program arranged by Ernest Reese, 11:35—Arthur Hays and his organ jubilee. Dr. Walter Chenoweth and other fiddlers, 11—Adol-phus Chenoweth.

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FOR SATURDAY, MAY 23
GREENWICH TIME
(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)
5:10, London, Eng. (385 Meters)
5 p. m.—"Melody."
5:25, Manchester, Eng. (375 Meters)
5 p. m.—Chamber music.
5:35, Birmingham, Eng. (385 Meters)
5 p. m.—Band of the Royal Tank Corps.
5:40, Newcastle, Eng. (400 Meters)
5 p. m.—An Acoustic.
5:45, Belfast, Ireland (425 Meters)
5 p. m.—Empire Day program.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
FWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Concert at the studio of station FWX by the soprano, Maria Gonzalez, and others.
CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Windor dinner concert.
5:30—Studio program talk on Quebec by the Hon. J. A. D. Caron, Minister of Agriculture; road condition reports.
10:30—Winter dance orchestra.
CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (425 Meters)
8 p. m.—Concert orchestra; program by four groups of Ottawa public school children; dance music.
WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (375 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Dance music by Ben Bernheim orchestra, Schenectady.
WEAF, New York City (425 Meters)
5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; Kathleen Moloney, pianist; Trips and Adventures, by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, accompanied by Kathleen Stewart; Mme. Rosalie Ghalla, dramatic soprano; Vincent Lopez orchestra, New York City.
WJZ, New York City (445 Meters)
7:05—Astor concert orchestra, 8—Nick Lucas, guitar and songs, 8:20—Musicals, 10:30—Joseph Knecht's dance orchestra.
WMA, New York City (411 Meters)
7 to 11 p. m.—Darlington Country Club orchestra; Broadway Goldens and his orchestra; Broadway Bright Lights.
WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Concert, 8:30—Captain Archibald, "Vivienne" and his orchestra, 9:30—Warren Scofield, harp, 10—Irma Rieder, lyric soprano, 10:30—California Ramblers.
WOR, Newark, N. J. (445 Meters)
6 to 10:15 p. m.—Variety musical program.
WFG, Atlantic City, N. J. (395 Meters)
6 to 10 p. m.—Knickerbocker dinner music, Bert Estelero, director; Ambassadors Concert Orchestra; Traynor Dance Orchestra, Joseph Lucas, director; Knickerbocker Dance Orchestra, Bert Estelero, director.
WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (500 Meters)
7 p. m.—WIP Annual Revue from the Metropolitan Opera House.
WFL, Philadelphia, Pa. (400 Meters)
7 to 10:15 p. m.—Variety musical program, direction of Howard Lanin. 10—Orchestra.
WRC, Washington, D. C. (445 Meters)
7 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music by the Irving Boernstein Orchestra. 8—Bible talk, 10—Dance music by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, 10:30—"Crandall's Saturday Nighters," 11—Dance music by Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (390 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Last-minute helps to the Bible school teacher, Carman Cover Johnson, 8:15—Address arranged through the courtesy of the Christian Laymen's Association, 8:30—Concert by the band, T. J. Vassie, conductor, and Ray Roy Hodgdon, tenor, and Mr. J. Fred Cuper, bass.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
6 to 11 p. m.—Variety program, including dance music.
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SCOTS GIRLS' CLUBS
MEET IN EDINBURGH

President of Educational Institute
Lauds Woman's Work

EDINBURGH, May 11 (Special Correspondence).—There was recently held in the Moray House Training College a very delightful exhibition given by girls' clubs in Edinburgh and the east of Scotland. The Girls' Club Union includes about 40 clubs in the area.

Miss Tweedie, president of the Educational Institute of Scotland, presided and warmly congratulated the clubs on their show of work and the entertainment given by the successful clubs. Miss Tweedie said she must be forgiven if she dragged education into everything, but she knew nothing more educative than the work done by the girls for the love of doing it. It was when people educated themselves that real education began, and the beauty of the exhibits had amazed her. As for the dancing and singing and the acting, it had delighted their audience, but it did not matter.

In Scotland they were told to have a "gold conceit" of themselves, but it was only when they realized that they had the capacity for doing anything well that they were good citizens. She had been told recently that a woman's work was worth three-fourths of a man's. Every girl in the club union knew her work was worth as much as a man's, or she was not worth much as a citizen.

The club union includes girls' clubs of all kinds—works clubs, church clubs, and a domestic workers' club. The last gave a scene out of Barrie's "Window in Thrums." One of the successful clubs comes from Kirkcaldy. The girls travel to Edinburgh for the exhibition and in the most sporting way camp out for the night in a friendly church hall.

COLORADO EQUIPMENT
ORDER FORMS RECORD

DENVER, Colo., May 22 (Special).—An order for \$125,000 worth of blowers and full steel mill equipment has just been placed with the General Electric Company through the Denver office by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, for delivery at its mills in Pueblo, Colo.

This is said here to be the largest single steel mill equipment order ever placed in the history of American industry. It is estimated that it will require 1 1/2 years for the General Electric Company to manufacture and deliver the equipment.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

France Nice
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To Let—Beautiful Modern Unfurnished Apartments on the Promenade des Anglais comprising 3 Bedrooms, Salon dining room, maid's room, Bathroom, Kitchen, etc. Completely installed. Garden and Sea Front—centrally located.

Prices 15,000 to 20,000 frs. per year.

Apply J. Nahapiet

GLORIA MANSION
63 Promenade des Anglais
Nice, France

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

"SYLVABELLE"
Is a beautiful villa situated at Ville d'Aray, near Paris, France. It looks out over the Seine Valley. It is on the bank of a beautiful St. Cloud Forest on the other. The accommodation for paying guests is excellent, and the fare wholesome. It is 20 minutes by train, west from the city, and makes a nice home for Paris students. MADAME ANTOINETTE, 10 Rue des Dunes Marie, Sèvres-Ville d'Aray (Seine & Oise). Phone Sèvres 82.

THE MESDAMES MEYER will gladly receive a limited number of paying guests in their beautiful and modern villa with garden facing park. Facilities for good schooling; garage; 20 minutes from center Paris; excellent train and bus service. 6 Rue des Ecoles, Amboise, France. Phone Amboise 12.

MME. LOUIS ROUBAUD will receive a few paying guests in her pleasant villa on the outskirts of Paris. Good train service. 8, chemin des Vallières, Sèvres-Ville d'Aray (30 minutes from Paris). Telephone: Ville d'Aray 300.

FRENCH LADY will receive a few young ladies in her comfortable Paris home near the Ecole, who wish to take up musical or educational courses; chaperoning if necessary. MME. ALA VOINE, 22 Rue Paquet, Telephone: Paris 42-93.

POST WANTED

ENGLISH LADY, musical, willing to speak a few languages, or SECRETARY, French, German, Italian, capable, requires post; highest references. The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TEACHERS

VIOLET CLARENCE, pupil of Leschetitzky, Tugno & Philipp has a few vacancies for advanced pupils; studio: Salle Royal, 2 Rue de Valenciennes, Paris.

FOR SALE

GREENIE set of old white empire table porcelain with embossed gold rim. 12 pieces, 120 pieces, 70 plates, 30 hollow plates and variety other dishes; price fr. 5000. MME. LOUIS ROUBAUD, 8, chemin des Vallières, Ville d'Aray (Seine & Oise), France.

City Headings
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Brussels
HOTEL PENSION RUSSELL
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Family Residence
Comfortable English Room
Small garden. Terms 30 to 35 frs.
MRS. A. EVANS

FRANCE

Cannes
PENSION-VILLA LA GARDE
CANNES, French Riviera
Quiet family villa situated in a lovely garden.

FRANCE

Dieppe

BEAUFORT HOUSE
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Comfortable English boarding house; best part town; close to sea and casino; reasonable terms.
MISS BUCKLAND, Proprietress

SELECT

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT
Near Casino, closest to golf links, pleasant family hotel with cheerful accommodations and good food; terms 30 to 35 frs.

Nice

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An English House with modern home comforts. Special terms for summer.
WOOKEY, Prop.

Paris

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RESTAURANT
AUGUSTE MAHIEU, Proprietor
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LATER CASE, ICE CREAM SODA, SUNDAYS
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Ladies' hats, millinery, smart models; moderate prices.
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6 Rue de Castillon (Madeleine)
We cater to those desiring carefully and beautifully finished ladies' underwear (silk or linen), blouses, scarfs, corsets, stockings and children's dresses. "We want to please you."

ANGLO-AMERICAN TYPEWRITING OFFICE

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Stenography, Translations, Interpreting, Miss W. Harle. Phone Central 0-40

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HASKARD, CASARDI & CO.
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"The First Lace House in Italy."
Our Schools Open to Visitors.

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Tea Room, Pasticcieri, Confectionaria
Specialty of fine cakes
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Embroidery in Antique Style
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Large Stock of Works in all Languages
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ROMAN PEARLS
A. REY
Premia Fabbrica Di Perle Romane
Founded in 1895. Via del Babuino 121

"ART AND CAPRICCIO"

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Notaries, Antiques, Rugs, Brics-Brac, Tapestries, Oriental Objects
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are welcomed in quiet home at the seaside near Stockholm.
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Johanneudd, Sandhamn Express, Stockholm
Telephone 482

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Cable "A.M. Stockholm"

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Timber Merchants. Stocks of sawn and planed Wood, Floorings, Mouldings, Boxwood, etc.

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A temporary home for rest and quiet study, also for those needing care. Children and transient visitors also received. Apply to MISS MARIE-LOUISE LUNDHOLM, Västgatan 9, Stockholm. Tel. 74617.

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PENSION HERTER
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Oldest, renowned Family-Hotel in central quiet position, excellent home cooking, moderate terms.

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Exclusive Paris Models
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QUALITY GROCER
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F. ASBOECK—HANSELMANN
First-Class Ladies' Garments
Ready Made and to Measure.
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Pleasant Holiday Resort
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ready made & to measure
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Leaders in Footwear
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on waterfront, overlooking harbour, 3 minutes city. High-class, homey guest house.
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THE VICTORIA INSURANCE COMPANY, Ltd.
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Reliable Jewellers, Diamond Merchants, Watchmakers, Goldsmiths and Silversmiths
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Millinery
Fashion Change, but never the slogan—SERVICE, QUALITY, VALUE.

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The Citizen

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Hoots, Shoes, Rubber Footwear, Travelling Goods.
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Intosh & Walts
The China Hall
248-247 Bank St. Leger.
Phone 4097 Queen

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McKINLEY & NORTHWOOD

Limited
56-58 Rideau Street
Household Hardware
Fishing and Tennis Supplies
Plumbing and Heating Engineers
"The House of Reliability"

Cleghorn & Beattie

INTERIOR DECORATORS & FURNISHERS
124 BANK ST., OTTAWA, CANADA

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Over 93 years in business.
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1925

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

In the realm of international sympathies little is more desirable than something which shall interpret to Europe and the Americas that antique and amorphous land of China, around which, today, centers the greater part of what counts for most in the Pacific basin and which well may prove to be the stage of tomorrow. Much of the Occident ignores it from lack of appreciation of its ultimate meaning to the world, some Western states assume to scorn it even; yet, either to ignore or scorn is as dangerous as foolish.

It is a venerable stage, its historic record reaching back unbroken to 1155 B. C.—about the time when Samuel, not too enthusiastically, yielded to Israel's demand for a king. It is populous, too; a sixth of the world's folk dwell there, though held apart one group from the other by differences in dialects and an all but utter lack of proper roads. Assuredly it is a generously proportioned stage: 30 per cent larger than the continental United States. During the recent fighting around Shanghai, a Philadelphia journal published a map showing China superimposed on the States: Shanghai covered Jacksonville, Peking was close to Washington and Mukden well to the north of Boston—and those centers are on a mere eastern fringe of the Yellow Republic.

On this mighty platform, two dramas are now in the acting. In the foreground maneuver the few, fighting for political control. It is a struggle between personalities, not fundamental ideals. Not a leader may be held accurately to represent any large volume of public opinion. Their policies change from month to month; yesterday's enemies are today's allies. The leaders of that more real China which experience observers mentally envisage when they use the name in a genuinely "national" sense, are the prime movers in the land's amazing intellectual renaissance, in its student movement, in the "New Business" activities. And these, relatively, stand in the background, building up and broadening their influence with the millions who live for work, not politics; a self-contained, peace-loving folk, albeit utterly blind on that side of their essential interests where a world more sophisticated in the machinery of government sees they must concern themselves with public affairs if private matters are to move as they should.

It is the drama played by this vast east which the West seldom realizes. In their hands lies China's salvation. Some day they will slough of that aloofness, springing from old habit, which permits the chaos of the troubled present. It is they who have given their country the real progress it has lately had: the growth in customs revenues, the spread of the postal service, the advance in education, the mills and factories and power houses and what-not else of industrial sort which have been brought in through native initiative and are thriving under native management. All of which gain would have been far greater had the people but "seen to" bad government, instead of taking it as something inevitable.

Let it be added that three factors steadily are making for betterment here, where there is so much room for improvement. More and more is "Young China" seeking training abroad and, of course, more of the trained are returning to help work out the big home problem. A second ground for hopefulness is the gradual but unmistakable emergence of sober-minded, constructive leaders: C. T. Wang and W. W. Yen, Sun-ho and Dr. David Yui. The third encouragement rests in the Chambers of Commerce: above 230,000 firms organized through the length and breadth of the eighteen provinces, with a National Chamber at Shanghai.

To judge from the exaggerated headlines of the sensational press, China should be at the point of collapse, yet 400,000,000 live there in comparative civilization. Viewed in a proper perspective, down the long corridors of the land's history, today's rival gangs of politico-militarists are no more than the froth on the surface of the slow-moving, immensely deep current of national life, as exemplified in these millions. The rest of the world must have faith in them. They will win.

In an address delivered recently before the Baltimore Bar Association, James Couzens, United States Senator from Michigan, in discussing changes which he believes should be made in the federal tax laws, estimated that it is now possible, with reductions in the national budget, to lessen the total public burden approximately \$400,000,000 annually. Assuming the possibility of providing this substantial relief, he proceeded to indicate the items to which the reductions should be applied. Quite logically he argued that the benefits should be as general as possible, with the central thought, meanwhile, of lessening the cost of collection by reducing the present expense of administering the law, made burdensome by the effort to exact from several million wage earners amounts which swell the total revenues but slightly.

First of all, he advises the repeal of all the so-called nuisance or luxury taxes, including the levy now made upon automobiles, motor vehicles, and accessories. These, he insists, were put primarily for taxes, and he sees no good reason, now that liberal reductions can be made in taxes, why these items should not be repealed. He finds that the annual loss to the Government through such action would amount to \$166,000,000. He urges, also, a readjustment of inheritance or estate taxes, in this, as in some other recommendations, indicating an agreement with the plans proposed by President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. The Senator, evidently realizing the possibility that he will be charged with having capitulated to what has been regarded as the Mellon plan of tax reduction, observes: "Now some may say that this is the Mellon plan, but it doesn't make

any particular difference to me whose plan they call it, although I want to point out that while we reached a material reduction in surtaxes, as proposed by Mr. Mellon in 1923, it was reached, however, after the taxpayers whom we demanded receive relief first had obtained such relief."

This latter explanation was made in defending a proposal that after provision is made for the reduction of other tax levies, the elimination of the so-called nuisance taxes, and the release of all whose salaries are less than \$5000 a year from federal income taxation, the present surtax rate be reduced 50 per cent, bringing the maximum surtax rate on incomes of over \$500,000 down to 20 per cent. He shows that, taking the returns of 1922 as a basis, this would mean a material reduction in surtaxes to approximately 594,000 individuals. The total reduction in revenues resulting would be, according to his estimate, between \$175,000,000 and \$200,000,000.

Probably the recommendation by the Senator which will have the widest popular appeal is that regarding the exemption from federal taxation of all incomes of less than \$5000. This would not only relieve some 6,193,270 individuals of this burden, but would greatly lessen the cost of tax collection. Upon the basis of the 1922 returns, according to figures cited by Senator Couzens, those assessed in this bracket included 91 per cent of all federal taxpayers. The revenues from this source amounted for that year to \$95,590,768. Extending a corresponding exemption to individuals earning in excess of \$5000 and who do not come within the surtax bracket would, according to his estimate, further reduce the federal revenues from that source approximately \$10,000,000.

The stating of Senator Couzens' plan in terms easily understood by everyone, indicating a possible agreement upon important details of a plan to still further relieve industry from unnecessary taxation, promises encouraging action by the next federal Congress.

With the opportunity for great accomplishment there always arises, as if provided in the divine economy which shapes human affairs, one equipped and armed for the important undertaking. Opportunity and the man now meet at the imposing portals of a western college whose progress as a representative of the great tradition of sound scholarship has already challenged the methods of many of the older endowed universities of the New World. For some days there has been awaited the announcement that Mr. Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magazine, would accept the invitation extended by the Board of Regents of Wisconsin to become president of the State University. Now the formal acceptance has been given, and it is assumed, though not definitely stated, that Mr. Frank will enter upon his duties at the beginning of the new collegiate year in September.

Mr. Frank has, within a comparatively few years, become known to many observing Americans. A westerner by birth and rearing, he returns to the west to dignify a position with which have been linked the names of many illustrious predecessors, John Bascom, Thomas C. Chamberlain, George Kendall Adams, Charles R. Van Hise, and more recently Edward A. Birge, who retires after a half century of invaluable service in the university. It is not speculatively asserted that the traditions of Wisconsin's free institution of learning have been safely reposed. Upon a substructure soundly and carefully built there will grow up, in the future, as in all the years since its founding, new superstructures that will bear the identifying marks of its new directing architect. But nothing of the old which has been proven sound and true will be taken away or materially altered.

In his new undertaking Mr. Frank will find a field for even a fuller and freer expression of progressive ideals than in the editorial office which he is preparing to leave behind. To one who retains, at whatever age, the enthusiasms of youth, the courage to go forward upon the line which duty and clear vision mark, there are no circumscribing limitations except good conscience and an inherent sense of justice. Mr. Frank has made it clearly apparent that he realizes this. His ideal is that of the highest possible service, not to some school merely, but to his fellows. "The day has gone," he says, "when the policies of a free university should be determined by the secret processes of the mind of the president. The policies of a free university must ultimately come out of a sincere and sustained collaboration between the president, the members of the board of regents, the members of the faculties, the students, and, in a very real sense, the whole people of the State and all those who represent them." That summarizes his brief salutatory.

Mr. Frank goes to his new duties well equipped, by his years of intimate contact with a thinking public, to move forward without hesitation or particular preparation. For a considerable period he served as assistant to the president of Northwestern University, in Chicago, from which college he was graduated. Since 1921 he has occupied the chair of the editor-in-chief of the Century Magazine. It is said of him that he will be one of the youngest university presidents in the United States. But he is by no means disqualified because of this. Those whom he will stand before as mentor and leader will be still younger than himself. The pathway of knowledge knows no distinction of years or age. Truth itself, the basis of all knowledge, is not of yesterday or tomorrow, merely, but definitely of today.

How prohibition nearly came to Great Britain during the war is recalled by Dr. Arthur Shadwell, the well-known writer, in evidence, he has been giving before the Free State Liquor Commission in Dublin. Replying to questions asked from the chair, Dr. Shadwell said that prohibition was proposed in 1915 and that Mr. Lloyd George favored the idea at one time, but believed that it would not

have been tolerated. "The merest proposal of prohibition," he had added, "would turn out any government in three months."

This statement is of interest as showing that it was political reasons which compelled Mr. Lloyd George to drop a great reform he might otherwise have succeeded in effecting. Mr. Lloyd George's own opinions in the matter are well known. He has never receded from the famous statement which he made to the Shipbuilding Employers Federation on March 29, 1915, when he said: "We are fighting Germany, Austria, and Drink, and, as far as I can see, the greatest of these three deadly foes is Drink!"

Ever since the battle of the Marne, in 1914, upset the calculations of Germany's rulers and brought forth the official announcement by their halted army that it was engaged in effecting "a new orientation," the latter term has gained increasing currency in popular speech.

Perhaps it was the philosophical manner with which that decisive defeat was thus treated as but a temporary check, that so impressed the term upon popular thought; or perhaps it was the intensity of public concern over Germany's altered plans, as they were ultimately disclosed. The word at all events has developed a wide vogue, and in view of the importance of the process it signifies to human progress, both public and individual, we may well consider its verbal antecedents and its accepted meanings.

Orientation is distinctly not a new term, though novel to everyday speech until its use was given such impetus by the war—for not only the German monarchy but many other governments, as well as millions of individuals, were driven by that upheaval to re-orient their positions and lay their courses anew. Orientation in its technical sense is a thing of very ancient origin. The word is derived from the Latin "oriens," present participle of the verb "oriri," to rise. When first pagan temples were thoughtfully designed and erected by astrologer-priests, they were so placed that their worshipers should face the east, whose horizon gave forth the rising sun and other constellations. The precise point fixed was that at which the sun rose on the dates of the vernal and autumnal equinoxes. Pointing the temple thus came to be called orientation, and both the practice and the term persist in modern temple and cathedral architecture today.

Not alone for purposes of worship, but also for guidance in finding one's way, orientation, if not consciously so called, was of course a common practice through many centuries. Ships needed clear weather in which to steer their courses through even the limited seas then known. In the present era of ocean navigation the development of the mariner's compass, its needle pointing to the magnetic pole, has substituted north for east as the point of "orientation" for practical purposes other than those of ceremonial worship, and modern cartography has confirmed the change; so that today one thinks of the north primarily when seeking to establish his geographical bearings, and of the east only secondarily, along with the other directions of the earth's compass.

It is in the figurative sense, however, that the term possesses its greatest significance. Considered thus, to orient oneself is to put oneself in a correct position or relation with respect to ascertained facts and laws. Peoples and governments, no less than individuals, need to orient themselves aright in order that their course of progress may be the most direct. But what shall be the lodestone of individual human thought, or, in governmental polity, the counterpart of the guiding rising sun? Ascertained truths are indeed indispensable to relative orientation, and will guide those who shape their courses by them forward to higher stages. As in the geographical and nautical realms, however, there is need of a supreme attraction or guiding light. True north for the individual can be nothing else but spiritual Truth; and the rising sun of nations must ever be international righteousness through responsible self-government.

Editorial Notes

Hearty congratulations to Judge John R. Henninger of the Butler County (Pa.) Court in the rebuke he recently administered to a state senator for the latter's derogatory remarks before a Philadelphia jury regarding the liquor laws of the United States. This is part of the record as reproduced in the Beaver Falls Tribune:

Judge Henninger interrupted at this point. "Here, here," he said, pointing a finger at the lawyer, "I know who you are and who you think you are, and I don't intend to permit any one to come into this court and say the laws of this country are bad laws. The laws have been passed by the state legislators and Congress, and they are a part of the Constitution, and must be upheld. I give you ten minutes to apologize to the Court and jury, and if you don't I will adjudge you in contempt of court and commit you to prison."

Salus' face reddened and he demanded to know what "required an apology."

"You know what you said," the Court replied. "I am awaiting the apology."

"Well, then, I apologize to the Court and jury," Salus said nervously.

His client was convicted and the incident was ended.

It is gratifying to Americans that Dean Inge was so pleasantly impressed with his visit to the United States, and he is to be congratulated on arriving back in London. "I have not seen any of the boasting or bluster attributed to Americans," he said. "Their manners are very charming." His personal views on prohibition need not be taken seriously, because no visitor who is fond of his "chops and bottled beer" can be expected to go into ecstasies over his inability to obtain the latter delicacy while in America. Cause for congratulation is it that he had perforce to acknowledge that "nothing but water was offered to me in America and water was all I had to drink." It is not necessary to ask the Dean whether or not he considers that the dry enforcement officials are doing their work efficiently. Americans were glad to see Dean Inge, and they are equally glad to know that—despite the absence of liquor—he enjoyed his visit with them.

Cloud-Flying

It was a real April day: fleets of heavy, full-breasted clouds moved slowly across the sky, and the rain-washed landscape was clear to the far blue horizon. Greg and I awoke, each striding down to the airfield, that it was a perfect day for cloud-flying. Arriving at the "larmac," we found the flight-sergeant getting the machines wheeled out into the open in preparation for the day's work.

According to our time-honored custom, a coin was spun: Greg won the toss and elected to be "hare." He donned his helmet and goggles, and clambered into his machine. After a few preliminaries he waddled like an ungainly moth over the uneven ground to the middle of the 'drome; he turned up wind and suddenly becoming a graceful dragon fly, lifted her tail, raised across the turf, and leapt into the air. A turn or two round the airfield, and Greg had spiraled up into the heart of a cloud and was lost to sight.

In the meantime my own machine, which had been named "The Lady Ursula" by some previous lover, was made ready for me, and exactly ten minutes after Greg had left the ground she too sped, laid up, over the grass, bumped hesitatingly once or twice, and finally with a gentle heave took the air.

Hangars, huts, machines and men all shrank visibly as they fell away below. The country round flattened out and assumed the appearance of a large map of dark neutral green, variegated only by the rigid white lines and curves of the chalky roads and the deep chocolate purple of plowed fields, shot here and there with lighter shades, where shafts of sunlight pierced the clouds.

A wisp or two of cold, clammy mist across my face and an admonitory jerk from the tail of the machine woke me from an unambitious contemplation of Salisbury Plain to the discovery that the cloud level had been reached. Above and all around was a dark gray ceiling formed by the undersides of these great April clouds: from the ground they had seemed so uniformly flat, but viewed at this close range, they were amorphous masses of mist hanging across the sky like curtains, with vague tresses reaching earthward for a hundred feet or more.

A clear patch of blue opened up above us, and a slight pull on the "stick" and a gentle pressure on the rudder-bar put the well-trimmed plane into a leisurely spiral climb. We were soon engulfed between towering walls of fleecy gray, which merged gradually into the dazzling white of the sun-bathed upper levels, 2000 feet higher.

All that could be seen of the earth below was a farmhouse, a bit of road, and a few hedged fields gyrating slowly as we sped upward and around, through this eerie chasm, which resembled some dark scene in Dante's "Inferno."

At length we emerged and climbed on into the pure cold upper air under a sky of the deepest blue. What a marvelous scene there met the gaze! On all sides, as far as the eye could reach, stretched untold continents of dazzling white, fading into delicate pearly tints in the distance, casting blue and mauve shadows upon each other.

It was the domain of a Snow-king who had built his battlemented palaces, cupola cathedra, domed mosques and minarets, mighty wharves and terraces, all of this fairy cloud-stuff; while in between them floated the King's ships, little feathery cloudlets, containing all the hues of mother-of-pearl.

As we climbed higher, the clouds hollowed out below into a vast basin of which the rim was the horizon and the center ourselves. In ever-changing perspective they ranged themselves into great lines of snow mountains,

serene and immobile, transcending in solemnity and grandeur all the glories of the Alps. There was loneliness up there, the intense, cold loneliness of outer space, but there was also tranquillity.

To the south there opened a broad valley of cloud, piled in dizzy heights on either side, the shadows glowing in a subdued reflection from the sunlit warm bank. Far away, at the end of the vale, like midges hovering over a pool, a few machines were performing giddy evolutions over a sea of clear air, through which could faintly be discerned the slender spire of Salisbury Cathedral. To the east, in the direction of Andover, a large twin-engined battle-plane was tolling clumsily up from the depths of the lower cloud-banks.

Suddenly, on rounding a snowy prominence, I spied Greg a thousand feet below looping and gamboling round a small cloudlet, very much as a kitten darts around a bundle of wind-blown stuff. In an instant the low, malicious hum of "The Lady Ursula's" flying-wires rose in a crescendo to a scream, the thrumming roar of her engine belled out in a deep diapason, the air thundered past with a pressure that took one's breath away, as she dropped in a long, thrilling dive straight for Greg.

As we closed in on him, he staggered down to the left in a steep side-slip, and banked off round the edge of a cloud. There ensued a wild chase, during which we rioted down cloud-lined corridors, climbed to ethereal heights, dodged round snowy crags, dashed through fairy grottoes, plunged in and out of fleecy whitefoams, and finally dived down into the heart of the dense main bank.

Here all was dark; we flew in a nothingness of cold damp gray where existence itself almost seemed blotted out and all sense of level or direction was gone: until, in a flash, it lightened, and the earth, which had seemed so vast and flat before, now rushed up madly before the eyes, so that haystacks, houses, farmyards, and fields expanded steadily from the diminutive, assuming larger and ever larger proportions, as in some fevered nightmare.

We pulled out of the dive, and as we soared up again against the force of gravity, an insupportable weight seemed hung about my shoulders, forcing me through the floor of the machine: the dull gray-green of the earth again blocked the view, and we swung down, and as the horizon resumed its normal place, the wind and the tension subsided, and we were flying level once again.

Greg was close in front now, so close that the ear-protectors on his helmet were distinguishable. He raised his arm, the signal that he had been fairly caught, and we immediately cast about to find our bearings.

The clouds had descended somewhat, and the landscape was shrouded in mist. Nevertheless, before long the stairway of locks on the canal at Devizes and the generous slopes of Roundaway Down gave us our whereabouts; and Greg and I headed for the northeast. In the distance, barely visible through the mist, was the low line of downs that guard the south of the home airfield, surmounted by the tall obelisk that has gladdened the heart of many a fog-bound pilot.

The engine was shut off and we settled down to an easy glide, the wind gently whispering through the flying-wires. Mother Earth wrinkled into hillocks and undulations; trees, hangars, and camps rose up on all sides; the daisies, dandelions and little blades of grass on the ground below us became distinct; a mild bump, a rattle of the tail-skid, and "The Lady Ursula" was at rest. The next instant Greg had landed and was alongside, and we slowly "taxied" side by side toward the "larmac."

J. B. G. B.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

London, May 22
American methods, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, learns, are likely to figure prominently in the housing scheme for London. This scheme is in the hands of the London County Council, which recently deputed an architect, G. Topham Forest, to visit America and study the subject on the spot. Proposals, based upon American models are understood to be receiving favorable consideration. They include apartment houses of nine stories each, also smaller mass-produced wooden cottages. Arrangements on the lines of those already in use in the larger United States cities are also being evolved here to enable London's future industrial districts to be provided for without hampering residential extensions.

Women's frocks here are going to cost them more. That is the one thing certain about the new tax on silk over which British political parties are fighting. "The Chancellor who taxed women's stockings, was one of the gibes cast at Winston Churchill from the Opposition benches when he introduced his budget. "Do you imagine that silk is a luxury?" asked Philip Snowden, lately Labor Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the course of the debate, and he answered his own question himself. "It has become," he said, "as necessary as cotton or wool." The Government itself is understood to be reflecting, nevertheless, that the next elections are still far off. When they come it hopes to have compensatory advantages to set against the fact that it will have presented its opponents with the cry of "dear clothes for women."

The part played by the automobile in the life of Great Britain is increasing rapidly. Petrol consumption went up by 29 per cent last year and has now resumed its former level. Total of 370,000,000 gallons annually, being eight gallons per head for every British man, woman and child. The number of new vehicles registered has also increased, having been 125,000 last year compared with 99,000 in the previous twelve months. At the same time the proportion of these vehicles used for transport in Britain has grown, having been 70 per cent last year compared with 62 per cent in 1923 and 50 per cent in 1922—a fact which shows that the British manufacturer is holding his own in this trade. Consequent upon the growing popularity of the small car of from ten to twelve horsepower in Britain, the average price paid for new vehicles has fallen. It is now £341 apiece, compared with £358 in 1923 and £500 in 1922.

Not long since there left England, bound for Australia, Michael Terry's expedition which may have far-reaching results. Terry, who sounds an Irish name, is a true Australian at heart. Last year he accomplished the remarkable feat with his friend, Mr. Yockney, of making a 3000-mile trip across Northern Australia in a secondhand Ford car which he bought for £50. So impressed was he with the possibilities of the interior of the Australian continent that he came to England and busied himself organizing another expedition. Incidentally he earned the honor of becoming the youngest man ever elected as a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. His expedition consists of a party of six and he hopes to prove that many districts, which were hitherto considered unsuitable for white settlement. His outfit this time consists of two specially built Guy trackless motors and a motorcycle with side-car for speedy reconnoitering work. His route will be roughly from Port Darwin in the north to Perth on the southwest coast.

The Londoner is so unused to having his convenience consulted in the matter of street traffic that he is watching with some interest the prospect of rival bus companies competing with one another for his patronage. Before the war the London General Omnibus Company had a practical monopoly. When peace came a number of ex-soldiers of their war bonuses set up for themselves independently. The bigger company fought hard to squeeze out the newcomers. It improved its vehicles and increased their number, until the smaller concerns decided to retaliate on fares. Therefore 195 formed themselves into a combine under the name of the London Omnibus Proprietors Association and announced that on May 14 of this year they would be prepared to carry passengers at 25 per cent off prevailing rates. They figured that this would pay them if they could get the business and were prepared to run at a loss for awhile. Time alone will tell what the outcome of the competition will be.

The Fellows of the London Zoological Society must feel pleased at being able to peruse the most satisfactory annual report in the annals of its existence. It is probably correct to say that its financial success last

Cloud-Flying

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J. B. G. B.

year is largely due to the aquarium, which was inaugurated by a private view for King George and Queen Mary on April 1. This was followed by its opening to the public a week later, and its popularity may be judged from the fact that up to the end of the year 567,936 persons had visited it. It was found that what was a pleasant temperature for visitors was too high for some of the fishes and large quantities of ice had to be used, so that a refrigerating plant is now being added. In glancing over the society's annual report one is struck by the vast quantities of food necessary for the upkeep of a large menagerie of animals. One item particularly catches the eye—Cod, 15 tons 15 cwt. (Walrus only).

There surely are not many places close to London where a wood covering about 100 acres of land can be found. Selwood Wood, near Croydon, has so far escaped being felled and built over, and efforts are now being made to acquire it as a bird sanctuary. Compared to some of the places that have been acquired in the past, the price of £30 an acre is a small one, and will probably be easily raised. The Surrey Garden Village Trust owns the land adjoining and has already set aside fifteen acres of copse to form a nucleus for the sanctuary. Selwood is beautifully situated on a high ridge and has always been strictly preserved, so that birds, fauna and flora have never intervened with its residents, and the birds have been observed there are the nightingale, landrail, night-jar, and woodpecker. All of these once common birds have now to be classed as "rare." And this bit of woodland is only twelve miles from the center of London!

Eight thousand Masonic diners in one gathering in the great Olympia Building on Aug. 8 should provide an impressive spectacle. The Dinner of Comradeship is to preside, and already resounding figures have been published of the 24,000 glasses, 50,000 plates and dishes and 100,000 pieces of cutlery necessary for the banquet. The arrangements are all to be controlled from an electrically fitted conning tower. Thus when the 8000 Masons, represented in their regalia, take their seats, a signal will be given and 1500 Nippys ("Nippy" is the name given to Messrs. Lyons' waitresses, presumably for their rapidity of service) will simultaneously file in from 14 entrances. Each course has been arranged to a schedule so that from start to finish the banquet will take an hour and twenty minutes.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or his publication responsible for the views or opinions expressed. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

A Newspaper Fit to Read!

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:
It is a pleasure and satisfaction to read the columns of The Christian Science Monitor—a really clean, open and excellent newspaper and it is no less a pleasure to commend it.

I know of no daily publication that even approaches it for actual news, pertaining to the march of events throughout the world, for worth-while sporting items, of worth-while sport, for its literary articles treating many subjects, for travel articles, etc. and for its editorial section which is quite forceful and superior.

The many pictorial gems appearing from time to time are of the highest and the treatment of artistic subjects is the best I can find.

The Christian Science Monitor is terse and calculated to hold the interest of the reader and to prove a source of actual entertainment and instruction. I know of no other newspaper so thoroughly fit to read.
Chicago, Ill. C. M.

"Is There an American Nation?"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:
I was particularly interested in the editorial in the Monitor recently, entitled "Is There an American Nation?" in which was discussed the question whether or not United States citizens have a right to the title of Americans.

An editorial (I believe it was an editorial) in the Century Independent some years ago told that no other country on either the North American continent or the South American continent included the word "America" in its full name. The United States, however, is correctly the United States of America.

Thus it would seem that the United States is uniquely entitled, apart from the reason of the long-established usage of the word, to the name America, and United States citizens to the name Americans. M. H. R. Carmel, Ind.

Britain and Prohibition During the War

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1925

COLORADO

Supplement

STATE'S HISTORY WAS LAST THEME OF E. M. AMMONS

Found Pleasure in Preparing Article for Monitor's Colorado Feature

TELLS OF EXPANSION COLORADO HAS KNOWN

Reviews Development Since Statehood and Emphasizes Potential Mineral Wealth

Elias M. Ammons, former Governor of Colorado and author of the following article, passed on in Denver Wednesday evening. One of his last acts was to dictate an article for *The Christian Science Monitor*. In doing so, he said: "I promised to have this article out for the Monitor and I must keep my promise."

This was on Monday, Governor Ammons was very glad of the opportunity to contribute to the special Colorado Supplement of the Monitor because he said he recognized it as one of the highest forms of clean and constructive journalism. Mr. Ammons was president of the State Historical and Natural History Society of Colorado.

By ELIAS M. AMMONS
DENVER, Colo.—After several futile attempts, Colorado was admitted to statehood on Aug. 1, 1876. It had but a sparse settlement, comprising only a few thousand whites, with a considerable Mexican population in the south and several Indian tribes scattered through the State.

Mining had been the chief attraction, and the mineral production at this time was the dominant industry. Less than 5 per cent of the State was actually occupied by farmers, and live-stock activities were largely confined to range conditions. Irrigation had been commenced in the earliest farming of the State. Indeed, the first irrigation of which I have any knowledge was done by Mrs. D. K. Wall at Golden in 1859. Water rights were claimed and the construction of ditches began.

Era of Railway Building
Railroad development also began at an early date. The Kansas Pacific line, Denver's first direct road east, was built in 1870; and the State's first local line, the Rio Grande, was begun in 1871. Today there are practically 3,000 miles of railroad in Colorado. The State is in the center of the great empire consisting of that portion of United States west of the Mississippi. It is now fast becoming a great center for development in every direction.

In spite of adverse transportation conditions, Colorado's manufacturing has grown until we have more than 3,000 factories, with approximately 35,000 employees and \$275,000,000 output. Of this 75 per cent is based upon agriculture and live stock. The growth in the last few years has been impressive.

Great Mountainous Territory
This State has a larger area of mountainous territory than any other state in the Union. It now has 65,000 miles of travelable wagon roads, reaching to all parts of the mountains as well as the plain territory. Its tourist business has grown enormously, until the traveling public furnishes the fourth industry in the State.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

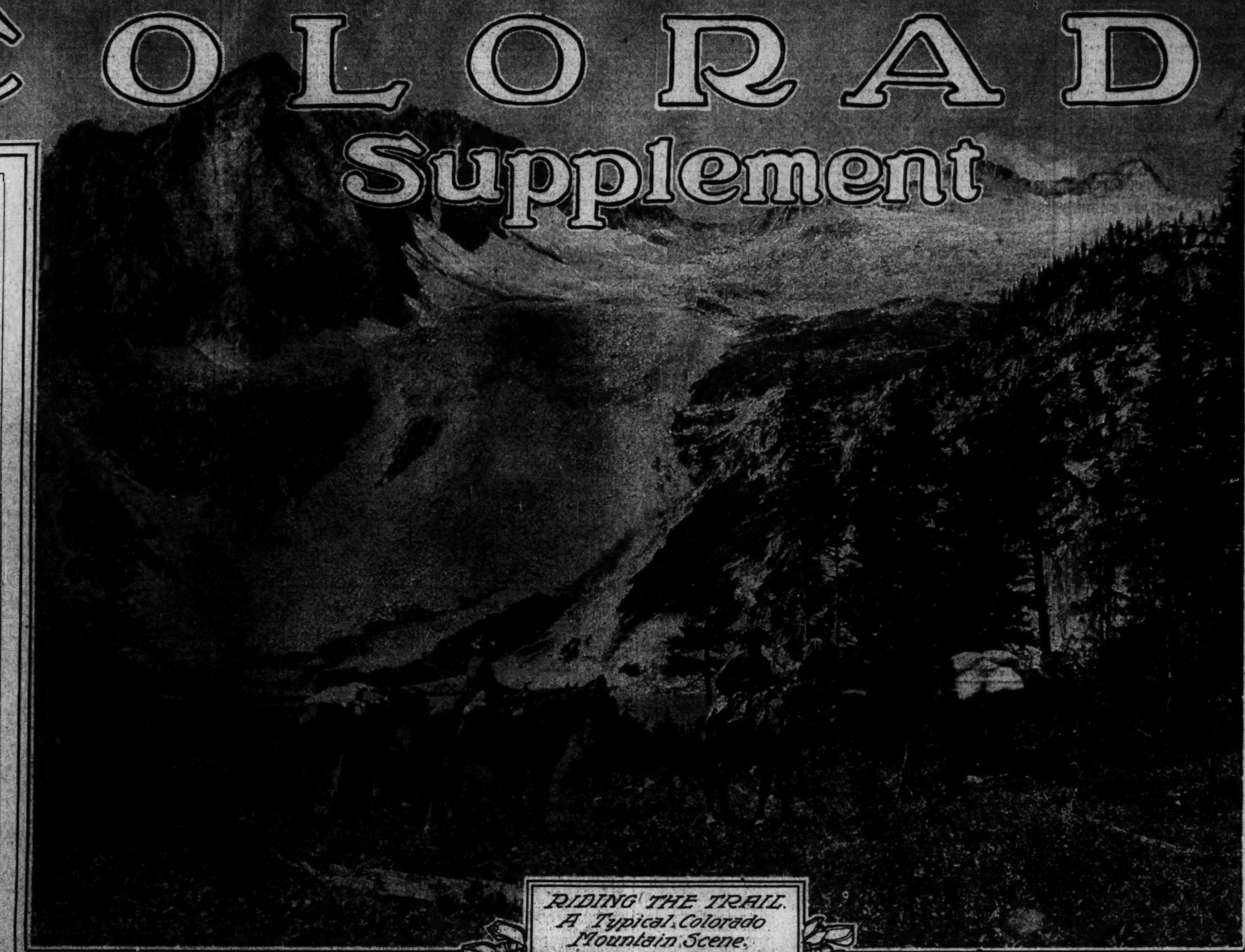
YACHT RACING, 8300 FEET ABOVE THE SEA, IS COLORADO SPORT

Club at Grand Lake Holds Races for Cup Awarded by Thomas Lipton

GRAND LAKE, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Yacht racing, at an altitude of 8300 feet above sea level, may sound a trifle startling to many boating enthusiasts, but it is an annual event of the Grand Lake Yacht Club, known as the highest incorporated yachting club in the world. The boats of this club are registered yearly with Lloyd's, and the August regatta is conducted under the same rules which govern the most widely known yacht clubs in the Nation. Sportsmanship rules high at these regattas, in which sailing craft, motorboats, canoes and row-boats participate.

Those who sail the 21-foot yachts, of centerboard type, over this pretty lake at the headwaters of the Colorado River know that no mean skill is required to control their craft in the tricky currents of air that blow from the ravines and gorges. Mainsail and jib are the only sails permitted, but it is said that no Grand Lake yachtsman has ever shortened sail in a race.

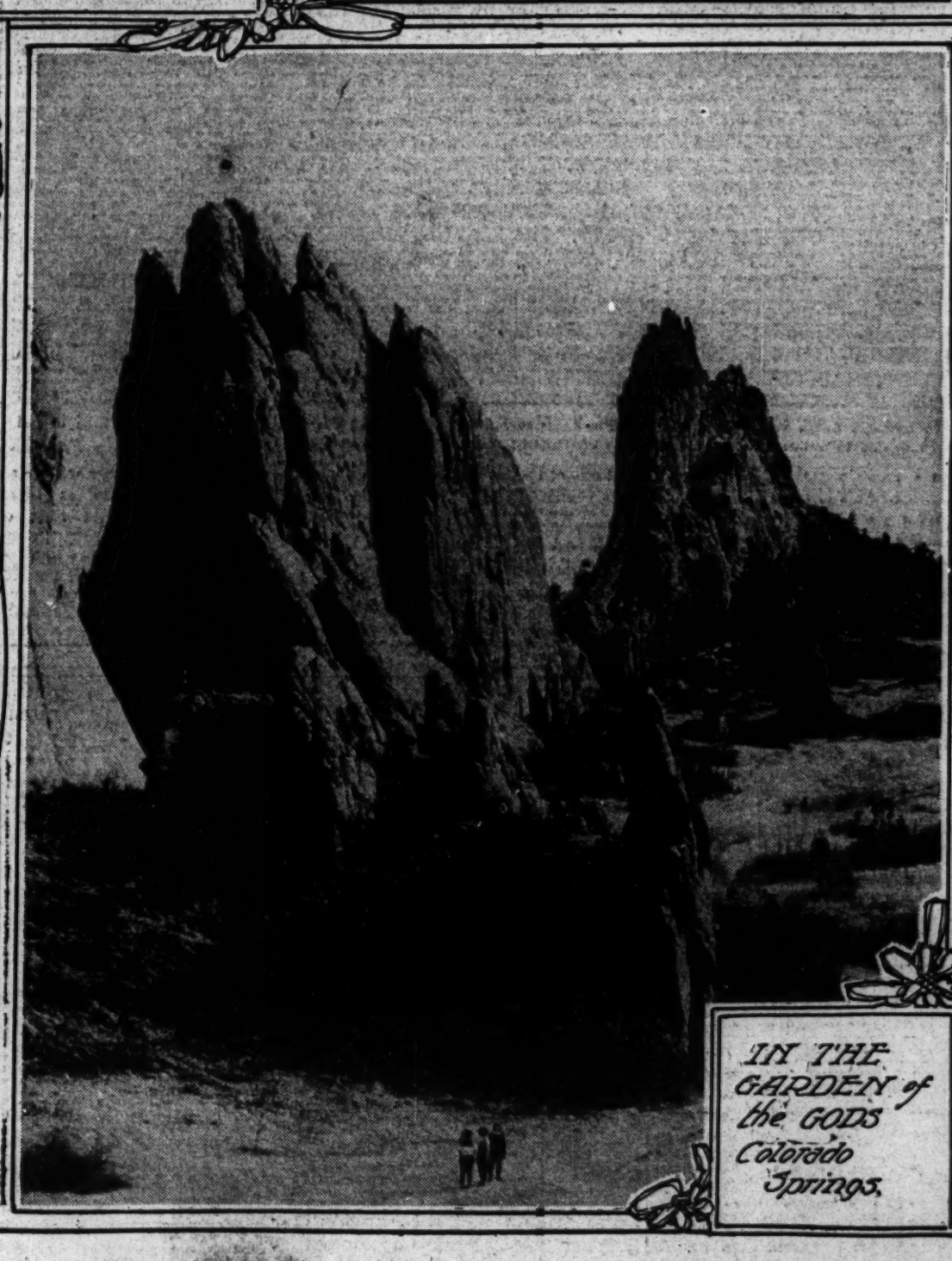
The annual contest is for a cup donated by Sir Thomas Lipton, who was entertained here in 1913. The name of the winner is inscribed on the cup annually. The trim white-sail craft used today strangely contrast with those used in the first race held following



RIDING THE TRAIL.
A Typical Colorado Mountain Scene.



IN A COLORADO CAT FIELD



IN THE GARDEN of the GODS
Colorado Springs.

Grand Mesa, Two Miles Above Sea, Is One of Beauty Spots of Scenic Colorado

DELTA, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Grand Mesa, one of the most remarkable spots in scenic Colorado, is situated 32 miles from Delta. The largest flat-topped mountain in the world, it incloses hundreds of lakes frequently two miles above sea level. In this unique summer playground wild flowers grow profusely, adding their touch to the striking features of the scene. Boats are to be found on the lakes, cabins in the woods and camping grounds without limit for the motorist. The highway into

Grand Mesa Park is excellent. As the western slope is becoming better known to the Colorado visitor, Grand Mesa's fame is spreading. Grand Mesa National Park attracted 8000 automobiles last year. Delta, county seat of Delta County, is located about 375 miles south and west of Denver, on the scenic line of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad and on the famous Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, as well as the Rainbow automobile route. The city takes its

name from the fact that a delta is formed by the union of the Uncompahgre and Gunnison rivers, just at the outskirts of the city. Delta is surrounded by prosperous ranches where farming of every kind—stock raising, dairying, fruit growing and apiculture—is followed. Irrigation water is plentiful at a moderate cost. The Masonic bodies and the Odd Fellows each own their own brick buildings handsomely furnished and equipped, while the Elks are begin-

ning the construction of a \$50,000 building to be completed in the fall. Delta has an excellent high school building, erected and fitted recently at an approximate cost of \$275,000. Here also is located the 1000-ton daily capacity mill of the Holly Sugar Corporation. Delta has, in addition to the sugar refinery, a flouring mill, pressed brick plant, a canning factory and a creamery. A tourist park is furnished to visitors which is complimented by tourists as among the very best to be

found along the line. It is equipped with electric irons, electric lights, range and everything needed for comfort. Especially welcome to the traveler is the hot and cold shower bath provided. The city is soon to have a beautiful park of about 13 acres. The land has been paid for and an expert landscape gardener has been engaged to make the plans. Delta may well be termed the "Gateway to Grand Mesa National Park," for it is through Delta's main street that this unparalleled park is reached. Grand Mesa comprises more than 750,000 acres.

COLORADO WINS HIGH PLACE IN ROLL OF STATES

Diversity of Resources Lays Basis for Impressive Record of Expansion

WEALTH COMES FROM MINE, FARM, FACTORY

Mountain and Lake Attraction Bringing Ever-Increasing Throng of Visitors

DENVER, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—This land of towering mountains, with a million population, vigorous in agriculture and active in industry, great in civic enterprise and marked by culture, has evolved from a wilderness of stern hardships, of frontier days, to a nationally famed playground. The ever-widening stream of vacationists and homeseekers to the State is in vivid contrast to the westward surge of the goldseekers of 1858-59, who, precipitating the "Pikes Peak or Bust" rush, laid the foundation for the great State in the Rocky Mountains.

Viewing the region of today, with 4,000,000 acres of farm land and orchard under irrigation, 19,000 miles of irrigation ditches, \$375,000,000 worth of manufactured products turned out annually, millions of dollars' worth of precious metals wrested from mountain fastnesses; with its network of railroads and mountain motor roads, thriving cities and attractive resorts, great chains of mountain parks and millions of acres of forests, it is difficult to realize that little more than a half-century ago it was merely the barren edge of the Great American Desert.

Recreational Opportunities
Some of the tallest mountain peaks on the continent—two score of them are 14,000 feet high or over and all accessible to the climber—now allure the recreation seeker. Thousands of beautiful mountain lakes, many of them large, add to the scenic splendor and enhance the vacationists' diversions.

The dweller in Colorado becomes accustomed to vast distances in his field of vision; Pikes Peak, on a clear day, may be easily discerned from a distance of 100 miles or more. The celebrated Spanish Peaks can be seen 150 miles away; the far-flung reaches of the Sangre de Cristo range, pierced by Lieut. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, in the winter of 1807, are seen 200 miles away.

Two national parks, Rocky Mountain National Park and Mesa Verde National Park, as well as three national monuments, are other points of attraction.

Cabins in Canyon Setting
Rocky Mountain National Park, in which is located Estes Park, is the most popular and most largely visited. It is also the most accessible to the largest number of people. Longs Peak, more than 14,000 feet in altitude, stands guard over it. Within the precincts of the park itself are many crystal lakes, forested canyons, glacial moraines, and herds of unharmed animals.

Well-made trails lead to all sorts of spots of wild solitude. It is 75 miles from Denver, with excellent roads leading to it and through it. Throughout the summer months it is

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

GUNNISON TUNNEL PROVES BIG AID IN RECLAMATION WORK

Farm Acreage More Than Doubled by Irrigation in Uncompahgre Valley

MONTROSE, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Acreage under cultivation in the Uncompahgre Valley reclamation district has more than doubled since the completion of the Gunnison Tunnel 16 years ago. Montrose has tripled in population, while Delta and Olathe have doubled. Construction was started in 1904, and water was officially turned into the Gunnison tunnel in 1909 by President Taft, who designated this as the "incomparable valley with the unpronounceable name."

The Gunnison tunnel is constructed through a high mountain range that separates the Gunnison River and Uncompahgre River, bringing 1000 second feet of water from the former to the latter river. Canals on each side of the tunnel carry water to 100,000 acres of rich agricultural land, 67,000 of which are now in production.

Seven million dollars has been expended by the Government in completing the project and an adjusting board has recently visited the district to effect a readjustment of costs. When this is done, it will aid the farmers in getting back to stability. Because of low prices and lack of markets, farming has been in the same condition here as elsewhere for the last few years. The Uncompahgre valley has fertile soil, fine water supply, climate and productivity, and is warm enough to grow most all crops.

TUNNEL THROUGH CONTINENTAL DIVIDE TO BE FINISHED IN 1927

Moffat Tube Pierces Colorado Mountains 5000 Feet Below Their Peaks, Making a Six-Mile Link in Coast-to-Coast Rail Routes

DENVER, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—The great Moffat Tunnel, pushing its way through the Continental Divide, its portals more than 9000 feet above sea level and its innermost depths nearly 5000 feet below towering James Peak, is steadily approaching fulfillment of its promise—establishing a six-mile link in a new transcontinental rail route between America's widely separated coasts. For many years it was a dream, today considerably more than half the distance through the mountain has been pierced by the "pilot" bore, and a quarter of the main railroad tunnel, 24 feet high and 16 feet wide, completed.

The Moffat Tunnel district was authorized by the Legislature two years ago and \$6,720,000 in bonds issued. The purpose was to provide additional railroad transportation for large areas in the northwestern and middlewestern sections of Colorado that are waiting development of their rich agricultural, live stock, mineral, coal, oil, oil shale and other resources. But the plan has taken on added proportions since then.

To Build "Cut-Off"
The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad now proposes to build a "cut-off" to the western portal of the tunnel from Dotsero, Colo., a few miles only from the tunnel's mouth, on the main line of the Rio Grande road. Application has been made to the Interstate Commerce Commission to build the cut-off, which will mean delivery of transcontinental passenger and freight trains through the tunnel, placing Denver on a direct route from coast to coast. With the Santa Fe on the south, and the Union Pacific on the north, there will then be three transcontinental lines traversing the mountains.

The Denver & Salt Lake road, upon whose line the Moffat Tunnel is being built, extends from Denver to Craig, Colo., in Moffat County. Its broad-gauge tracks spiral up over

the Divide at Corona Pass, more than 11,000 feet above sea level. For days at a time, in winter, this pass is closed by blizzards. The tunnel will eliminate winter delays, since the portals are below timber line and well protected. The bore will be a little more than six miles in length, with a gradient of only nine-tenths of one per cent at the east end, and three-tenths of one per cent at the west. The transportation equipment will be electrical, so that locomotive fires may be banked when going through and smoke and cinders avoided.

Quicker Route to Market

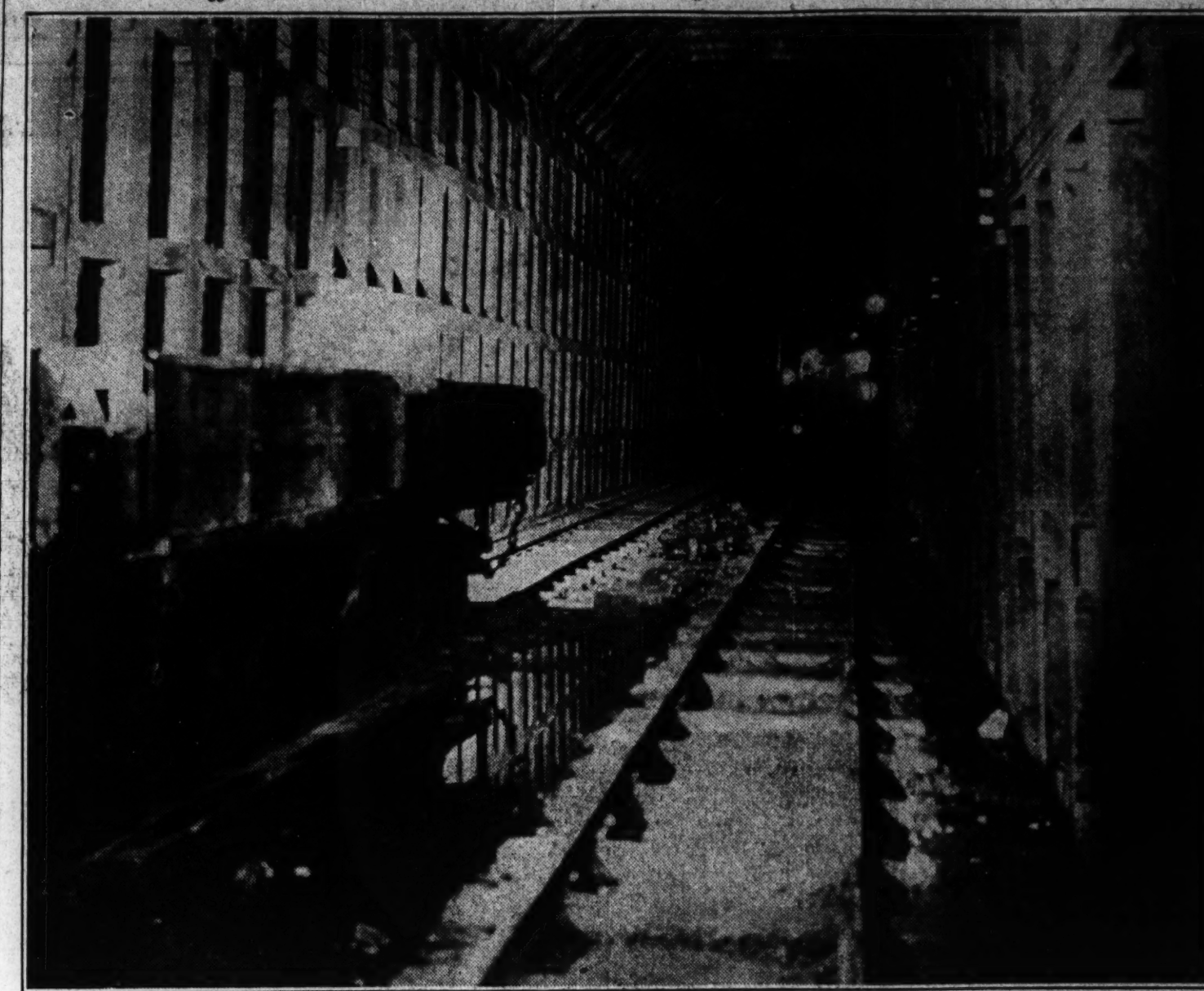
The eastern portal is about 50 miles from Denver. Craig, the present terminus of the Moffat Road, is about 160 miles from the capital city as the crow flies. Dotsero is about 60 miles from the western portal, and is set in a rich country. This will provide a quicker, less expensive outlet to the markets of the east and south for the middle eastern section of Colorado.

The tunnel will be conducted on a rental basis, with any train eligible to its delivery service. The proposed Dotsero cut-off will enable the routing of transcontinental trains from the east through Denver to California and the Pacific coast. It is regarded as certain that the cut-off will be ready by the time the tunnel is completed—about Jan. 1, 1927, according to present calculations.

An additional \$2,500,000 was borrowed recently by the tunnel commission to complete the work, bringing the total eventual cost up to \$9,220,000. The loan was floated through the efforts of W. P. Robinson, chairman of the commission, who is giving his entire time without pay to the work.

M. D. McEniry, former chief of the general land office here, recently voiced the belief that there are probably more natural resources in the western slope territory of Colorado, beyond the western portal of the tunnel, than in any like area in the

Famed Moffat Tunnel Which Is to Form Important Link for Trunk Rail Lines



This is a View of the West Portal of the Moffat Tunnel Which Pierces the Continental Divide and When Completed in January, 1927, Will Form a Six-Mile Link in a New Transcontinental Rail Route.

United States. They comprise numerous minerals and ores, and several hundred thousand acres of public lands underlain with bituminous coal. An estimate of these coal beds is 42,000 tons to the acre. About 100,000 acres of patented coal lands are also owned in the territory by

coal corporations and citizens who are awaiting the completion of the great tunnel project in order that products may be carried at reasonable freight rates into Denver and the markets of the Mississippi valley.

Approximately 1,887,000 additional acres of public land will be opened when the great bore has been finished, in addition to the 4,758,000 acres already opened. More than 1,000,000 acres of this land has been opened in Moffat County alone.

Charles A. Lory, president of the Colorado Agricultural College, declares that "no part of the State is richer in fertile lands for agricultural purposes than the valleys of the tunnel area."

Fat cars are to be used to "ferry" automobiles through the tunnel, according to plans recently decided upon. This will mean a saving of miles of hard climbing over the high passes, and in the winter seasons will make possible automobile travel through the Colorado Rockies.

Telegraph, telephone, and power transmission cables are to be laid through the pilot tunnel, or water

bore. Fillings have been made by the city of Denver upon valuable water rights of the Fraser River, which flows down the western slope, for the purpose of eventually diverting it eastward through the tunnel and into huge reservoirs, from where it will be sold for irrigation purposes and to develop electrical power.

The Moffat Tunnel Commission will remain in being indefinitely until the cost of the tunnel has been met out of earnings. Thus it is expected that no assessment will ever be made against the property owners of the district for interest or principal of the bonds.

Railroad experts declare the new route will provide the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific roads with a connection that will afford them through routes between Chicago and Kansas City comparable to the present Chicago & Northwestern-Union Pacific short line, via Omaha and Cheyenne.

Plans for a big celebration in Denver have been tentatively formed, in honor of the tunnel's completion.

TRINIDAD'S SITE OF SCENIC CHARM

City of 13,000 Is Surrounded by Three Mountains—Schools Are Famous

TRINIDAD, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—This attractive city of 13,000 people, situated at an altitude of 6000 feet, is nestled between three mountains. At the north is Simpson's Rest, its precipitous sides abruptly making a mammoth base for a huge electrical sign. "Trinidad," which may be seen for many miles through the darkness.

To the west is Prospect Point, a mountain covered with pines and scrub oak. Here a promontory of red rock juts out, facing the Spanish Peaks and snowy range of the Rocky Mountains.

The eastern horizon is obliterated by the majestic slopes of Fisher's Peak, which roll gradually, one above the other, until they culminate in the grassy plateau at the summit, far above timberline. Plains spread out at the east, a level expanse devoid of a single undulation, losing themselves in the dim skyline.

But the city has done much to "civilize" the rugged beauty of its site. Every street is paved, many of the avenues having wide parks in the middle. Imposing public buildings, a pure water supply fed by the melted snows of the Rocky Mountains, amusement parks, surface and paved highways to Denver and over the Raton Pass, are among the attractions of this historic spot. For it is an historic place—Commercial Street, one of the main thoroughfares, meandering in the curves and turns of the old Santa Fe Trail, and one of its parks dedicated to the famous Kit Carson.

The public schools are perhaps the greatest acquisition to the city, having become famous for their high standing throughout the entire Rocky Mountain region, and making Trinidad an ideal place to call "home"—as well as to spend a vacation.

SCHOOL MERGER PLANNED

PUEBLO, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—A move has been started in Pueblo to bring about the consolidation of the North and South Side schools. More than a score of years ago Pueblo was divided into Pueblo and South Pueblo. Although the two cities merged into one, the school districts have remained apart.

MINES AT ASPEN RENEW ACTIVITY

Pittsburgh Capitalists Control Many Old Producers

ASPEN, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Aspen, once a renowned silver camp, is again coming into its own with the rejuvenation of the metal mining industry throughout the west. Eastern capital is becoming interested in mining, especially in the Aspen district, and already Pittsburgh capitalists have taken over many old mines and are reaching out into undeveloped territory.

Nestling at the western foot of the Independence Pass Highway (12,232 feet altitude), the highest commercial pass across the Continental Divide, and also the highest commercial pass in this country, is a most favorably located. Surrounded by snow-capped peaks on the east, south and north, and situated on the banks of the Roaring Fork River that has its source at the summit of Independence, this town is a beautiful spot that is called "Crystal City of the Rockies."

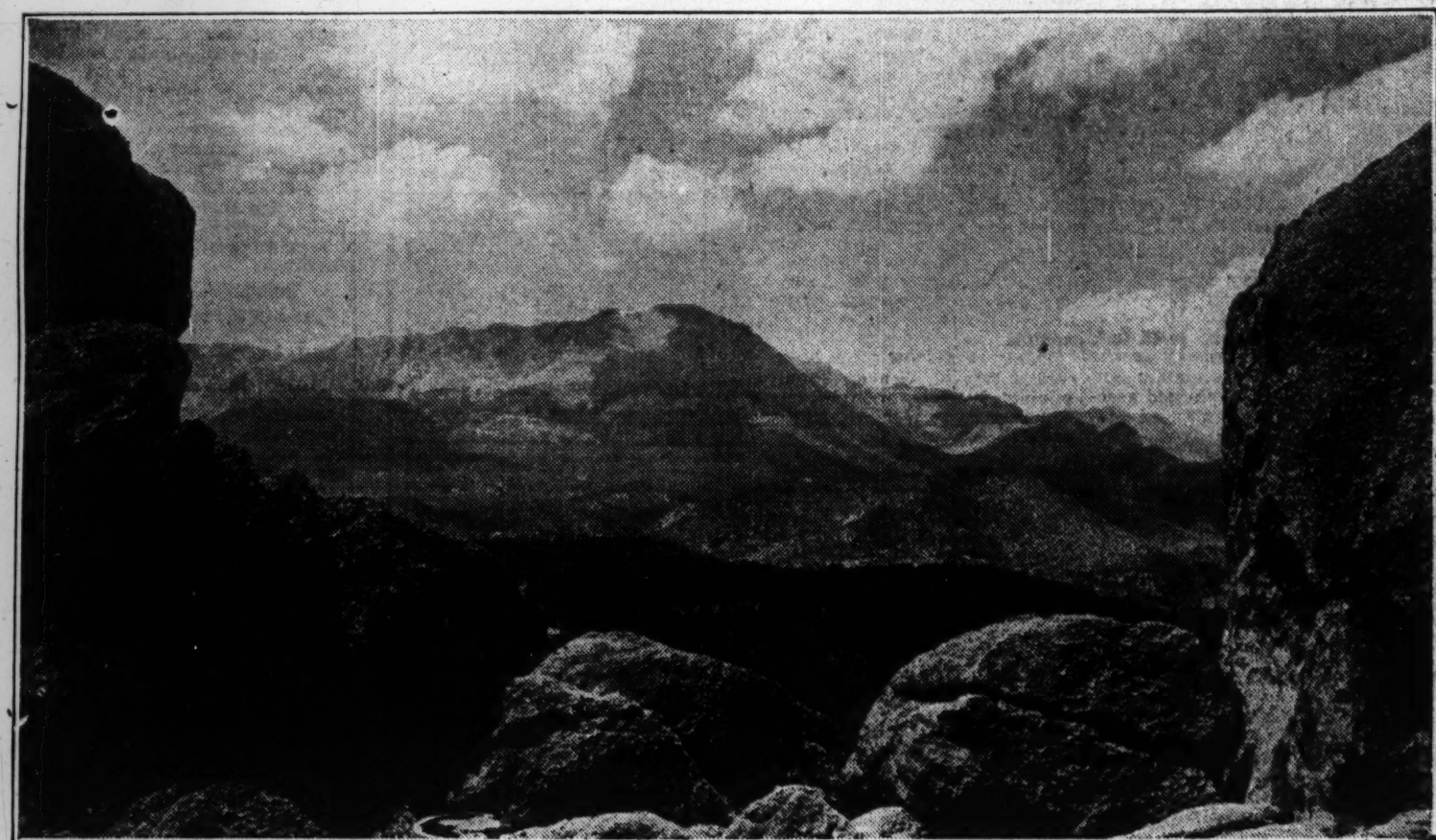
On top of Independence Pass Highway the tourists' motoring roll along a level stretch of road that gives ample opportunity to view the snow-capped ranges flanking one another, row upon row, and miles of rugged crags and mountains of granite, famed for their magnitude and grandeur. One may, on a clear day, even see where Colorado ends and Wyoming begins.

The road that winds from the little town of Aspen, up through the old deserted mining camp of Independence, and then over the top and down on the other side to Twin Lakes and other panoramas of beautiful scenery, is broad and smooth for motor travel, with easy grades.

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Pikes Peak in a Frame of Nature's Carving



Gateway to the Garden of the Gods at Colorado Springs, Colo., With Pikes Peak in the Background. This is One of the Most Famous Natural Parks in the Country. It Was Presented to Colorado Springs by George W. Perkins and is Maintained as a City Park.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR PIKES PEAK TOURISTS

Cog Line and Automobile Drive Cleared for Traffic as Soon as Famous Sentinel of the Rockies Ended Its Hibernation

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Pikes Peak, the sentinel of the Rockies, which has been scaled by more persons than any other western mountain of great height, has emerged once more from its winter hibernation and is again the goal of many tourists. Preparations for them began early. The cog line railroad opened up its track to the summit with snowplows while another crew of men dug out the automobile drive on the other side of the mountain. There was less snow than in many years but it was a big task notwithstanding.

Pikes Peak is at the door of Colorado Springs and Manitou, widely known summer resorts. Near by is the Garden of the Gods, a famous park, which is fast gaining vogue as an out-of-doors convention place. The "gateway" rocks of the Garden of the Gods rise to a height of 367 feet. They are thin slabs of red sandstone. Inside the garden are many high rocks, among the most notable being Cathedral Spire, great pointed shafts of rock like church steeples, and as high. There are balanced rocks and rocks of grotesque form. Ever since the time of

the pioneers of the Pikes Peak region this place has been nationally famous.

Colorado Springs, after a winter of school building and other civic improvement work, with three new junior high schools and numerous new homes, is preparing for the busy summer days when Pikes Peak automobile races, polo, an agricultural fair and many other events go to make up a gala season.

This city only recently built a \$500,000 auditorium, because it was found to be a necessity for the many conventions that are annually held there, and now it has bought the electric power distributing system and is constructing a large municipal power plant.

Just at the door of Colorado Springs is Broadmoor, a fashionable residential district in which is located one of the largest tourist hotels in the country, with lake, golf course, polo grounds and riding field. A riding club was organized during the winter and in this place where the fine saddle horse still reigns supreme new bridle trails are being constructed to add to the many existing ones.

A new attraction for visitors in Colorado Springs this year will be an automobile road, which is being carved out of the solid rock of Cheyenne Mountain.

Colorado College, founded in 1873, is in Colorado Springs. There are many beautiful stone buildings on the campus and enrollment of students totaled 703 this year.

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PUEBLO ENTERS UNPRECEDENTED BUILDING ERA

More Than \$10,000,000 Being Expended on New Projects as Expansion Sets In

PUEBLO, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Pueblo's flood prevention project, now more than half completed, is regarded as the largest single factor contributing to the city's present era of building construction. More than \$10,000,000 of new construction is under way and \$5,500,000 additional is to start soon. This is not a "boom" but growth stimulated by flood control and which comes from natural development of this city, which has an estimated population of 65,000.

Work of changing the course of the Arkansas River from the center of the business district to the Mesa Bluffs, at the south edge of the district, is progressing steadily. A large barrier dam is nearing completion above Pueblo as part of the \$5,500,000 conservation project. The dam is designed to permit only the channel's capacity of water to flow through the city and to prevent floods like that of June 3, 1921. The abandoned channel will be taken over by a new \$4,000,000 railway terminal.

Cheap fuel, electricity and ample raw material have gained for industrial Pueblo the name of "Pittsburgh of the West." There are 131 factories with a combined monthly payroll of over \$1,600,000. The largest industry is the Minnequa plant of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company which is the largest steel mill west of the Mississippi River. The Minnequa plant is being electrified at a cost of \$3,500,000 and new mills are to cost an additional \$3,500,000.

Smelters, foundries, packing plants and other industries employ nearly 11,000 persons representing 17 per cent of the number of employees engaged in manufacturing in Colorado. Pueblo is a railroad center served by six railroads.

At an altitude of 4655 feet above sea level, Pueblo is in the midst of what is known here as the world's largest single irrigated area, the Arkansas Valley. A system of modern highways brings the alfalfa, sugar beets, grains and truck garden products to the city for marketing and shipping. The city school census shows a gain of 10 per cent for 1925, as compared with 1924. There are two high schools and 20 grade schools, with 240 teachers. The old public school manual training department west of the Mississippi River is to be found in the Pueblo schools. New school buildings, recently completed and others under construction, represent a cost of more than \$600,000. The "Pueblo Plan" or cottage system of school construction, in use here, is being investigated and advocated by other cities.

The Colorado Fuel & Iron Company's Young Men's Christian Association, a Rockefeller contribution, is the largest industrial Young Men's Christian Association in the world. It is for the recreation of steelworkers and their families. Other forms of recreation are provided in 39 public parks scattered over the city, aggregating 350 acres.

Pueblo is the gateway to the San Isabel national forest of 451,200 acres of rugged, wild, mountain grandeur. The city has a mountain park of 600 acres in the San Isabel which is only 30 miles away.

Within the past few months oil development has been started in all directions from Pueblo. Big wells are in various stages of drilling.

HOMES OF LITTLETON SET HIGH STANDARD

LITTLETON, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Littleton, exclusive Denver suburb, is rich in the atmosphere of a truly western town. Located up stream from the capital city, in the South Platte Valley, it has earned the title of "a village of happy homes." Situated within eight miles of the Rocky Mountains, and on the main north and south state highway, it is attracting home seekers and industries.

The population is approximately 2000. It has fine churches, lodges, a commercial club, and claims the distinction of having the smallest Rotary Club in the world.

The public school system is conducted with progressive educational ideas. Littleton is one of the early settled places of the west, named in honor of H. S. Little, who came to this country in the early '50s. He built the first water-power flour mill in Colorado, on the banks of the Platte River, which is still standing, although enlarged. A few log cabins of pioneer days still remain on the ranches, treasured as landmarks of frontier days. Many of these ranches are today attractive country homes,

Imposing Type of Building in Pueblo Park and Vistas of Rare Appeal in Mountain and Dune



COLORADO'S RESOURCES PLACE HER HIGH AMONG STATES

(Continued from Page 1)

thronged with thousands of visitors, many of whom live in little lodges and cabins nestled against the steep walls of the canyons and clinging to the sides of the mountains.

Thousands who come to see the State remain to dwell. It is well known that its climate seldom goes to extremes; summers merge almost imperceptibly into falls and winters; and winters, save for short spells, are like traditional spring. On the plains snow rarely remains more than a few days at a time.

The Capital City
Coloradoans are proud also of their capital city, Denver, with population of about 300,000, one of the most beautiful cities on the continent. It is notable for broad, shaded streets, fine church buildings—230 of them—commodious hotels, many miles of paved boulevards, viaducts, parks, its far-famed Civic Center, and the majestic panorama of mountains visible from many sections of the city. It has a modern street railway system, a terminal system for handling incoming and outgoing trains, and every other convenience for comfortable living that can be found in any of the older centers of the east.

Many other cities and towns of Colorado reflect this up-to-dateness, including, to name a few, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Boulder, Montevista, Alamosa, Trinidad, Buena Vista, Salida, Montrose, Grand Junction, Delta, Gunnison, Greeley, Fort Collins, Fort Morgan, Loveland, Sterling. Automobile roads, many of them paved, stretch in every direction.

Days of the Pioneer
But with all its twentieth century advantages, Coloradoans like to read and hear of the pioneer days of their capital city and State. They like to recall the colorful narratives of the old days, penned by Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, who visited here just before it was made a territory of the United States, by act of Congress, in 1861.

They like to hear of the discovery of gold in the mountains in the winter of 1858-59, of the great strikes at Cripple Creek and Leadville. The founding of Denver, across Cherry Creek, and its rise from a single log shack, without a roof, to a city of greatness, and admission of the State into the Union in 1876 are other interesting historical episodes that stir the memories of "old timers."

Colorado's mining area covers one-fifth of the State, or 20,000 square miles. Metals of every known kind are found in the mountains. Many parts have never been prospected, and it takes no ill-founded optimism to predict that the State has just begun to yield up its unexpected treasures. Gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, iron, tungsten, molybdenum, radium, aluminum, arsenic, antimony, tantalum, cerium, tin, lithium, manganese, mercury—the list seems endless. And Colorado ranks fourth among the states in available coal supply.

Extensive Irrigation
Thousands of acres of irrigated land are green with verdure at this time of year. The erstwhile barrenness of the plains of eastern Colorado has been replaced with meadows of young grain and alfalfa. Throughout vast stretches of the northern part of the State the sugar beet is extensively cultivated, and great sugar factories are scattered about, ready for the "campaigns" of the later summer.

Great strides have been made in the agricultural development of the Arkansas Valley, in the southeastern part of the State, where many thousands of acres are under irrigation. The western slope, with its teaming fruit orchards and its grain and

vegetable yield, is becoming more and more important. The San Luis Valley, 8000 feet above sea level, that as the proverbial floor and settled by great mountain peaks, its rich soil watered by hundreds of artesian wells, will one day supply a large part of the western world with its food.

Fifteen National Forests
The State has 15 national forests, comprising more than 13,000,000 acres. Many of these have been plentifully intersected with trails, and visitors are welcome to enjoy them.

With untouched and unfathomed natural resources to command; with hundreds of thousands of acres of soil having unexampled fertility awaiting the plow; with the great Moffat tunnel boring its way through the Continental Divide to make the last connecting link of the great middle trail from coast to coast; with factories in ever-increasing number telling their tale of industry to the world; with the summer roads dotted with the automobiles of visitors, Colorado confidently expects a continuation of progress and prosperity.

STATE'S HISTORY WAS LAST THEME OF E. M. AMMONS

(Continued from Page 1)

The State is especially rich in wild life.

The State Historical and Natural History Society has been, for years, developing the rich archaeological fields in the southwestern part of Colorado. An area of more than 6000 square miles is now being made available for recreation for our own people, and the attraction of the tourist.

In our mountain streams we have more than 2,000,000 horsepower of possible development in electricity without in any way interfering with the use of water for domestic needs and irrigation in the valleys below.

More than 8,000,000 acres of coal land with enough coal, according to estimates of experts, to last the entire country at the present rate of consumption for 600 years is imbedded in our mountains and plains.

We not only have these great power possibilities, but we have a climate most attractive and a wide variety of natural resources for the establishment and maintenance of factories. Pueblo, where the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company's extensive factories are located, has long been called "the Pittsburgh of the West";



Left—Mineral Palace in Mineral Palace Park, Pueblo.
Right—Needles in the San Isabel National Forest, Near Pueblo.
Center—The San Isabel National Forest Great Sand Dune, Near Pueblo.

and the city of Denver has more than 1100 factories, with well-founded prospect for extension. In the packing industry, Denver has the largest industrial enterprise in the State, with a promising field for expansion in wool, leather, and other products.

This State has made unusual provision for a wide range of education. It has one of the best mining schools in the Union, and its provision for irrigation education is not excelled anywhere in the country. Although only one-half of the State's territory has been deeded and put on the tax rolls, it has more than \$1,500,000,000 assessed valuation, which, by a peculiar coincidence, represents the aggregate production of our mines.

Mining men state that 75 per cent of the known mineralized portion of Colorado has not even been prospected. Our gross output in live stock within the last 25 years has grown ten fold. Our farming production has kept even pace, and with the revival of mining, which has already begun, Colorado has a bright prospect for the future.

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HUGE INSIGNE OF COLLEGE ADORNS SIDE OF MOUNTAIN

Colorado Town Boasts of Unique Monument Erected by Student Engineers—Gunnison Once a Rival of Denver

GUNNISON, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Claim to the largest insigne in the world, a huge "W," which gleams white on the steep side of Tenderfoot Mountain, south of Gunnison, is made by Western State College of Colorado. This letter, 600 feet high, and 16 feet wide at all points, would fill a large city block.

College engineers constructed the great letter of rocks two years ago when the Colorado State Legislature changed the school's name from Colorado State Normal School to Western State College. Each spring the students climb the mountain and use a ton of lime to give the insigne a coat of whitewash.

Western State College is located in Gunnison City. Its summer session enrollment reaches about 850 students. Dr. Samuel Quigley has been president since 1919. Gunnison is situated in a mountain valley a mile and a half high, on the western side of the Continental Divide, and claims sunshine every day in the year. It is cool and windless, and throughout the summer the sound of flowing water is always audible.

This was a boom town in the late '70s—a rival of Denver. Flourishing mining districts encircled it at a radius of 24 to 40 miles. At the peak of this boom, in 1884, La Veta Hotel was built, a four-story structure,

with magnificent rotunda and stair. Now it is expected this landmark, modestly conducted of late, will be restored to something of its former state.

The chief wealth of the Gunnison valley lies in its cattle ranches and dairy farms.

Gunnison is the center of a circle of summer resorts, the largest of which is Wauneta Hot Springs. The approach to Gunnison from the west is through Black Canyon, a spectacular 30-mile gorge; from the east it is over Marshall Pass by train, or over Cochetopa or Monarch Pass by automobile. The last-named pass being over 11,000 feet high.

RAIL NETWORK SERVES STATE

Broad Highways Help Make Rockies and Parks Easy of Access

DENVER, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Dependable train service and broad motor highways make the Colorado Rockies easy of access.

Five railroads—Burlington, Rock Island, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, and Missouri Pacific—penetrate or reach to the foothills of the Rockies, while the Denver & Rio Grande Western, Colorado & Southern and Denver & Salt Lake railroads in many instances have connections. There is, too, the Midland Terminal Railroad out of Colorado Springs; also the Pikes Peak Cog Road, an unusual trip skyward.

For the motorist there are many routes that serve Denver—the Victory, Roosevelt-Midland Trail, Union Pacific, Denver-Joplin, Detroit-Lincoln-Denver, Golden Rod, Lincoln Branch, Rocky Mountain, National Park-to-Park, Yellowstone, Peak-to-Peak, Colorado-to-Gulf and Dallas-Canadian-Denver highways, or their recognized motor travel connections.

The Albert Pike and Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean highways touch Colorado Springs; the National Old Trails and Old Santa Fe Trail serve at Pueblo and Trinidad, with the Rainbow Route leading westward from Pueblo. The Pikes Peak Auto Highway, up the commanding sentinel at the foot of which nestles Manitou, is a scenic wonder.

In close co-operation with the railroads and motor clubs throughout the country are chambers of commerce and travel agencies of Colorado, including the Denver Tourist Bureau, which this year has 11 branch bureaus.

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Colorado's Home Store is Your Home Store. The fine old pioneer saying, "The latch string hangs out," is a true saying here.

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Pageant Depicts Changes in Colorado Since 1871

Primitive Wastes of the Plains, Once Darkened by Buffaloes, Now Fertile and Productive

STERLING, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—The first resident of what is now Logan County stood before an audience at the county fair grounds here on May 18 as a participant in an historical pageant. This man, W. S. Haddfield, came along to the South Platte Valley in 1871. His presence at the pageant, against a background of 2000 school children, served to emphasize the rapidity of the change in eastern Colorado from the primitive wastes of the plains, darkened by herds of buffaloes and frequented by Indians, to a half century later the five periods of the district's picturesque but short history: Wilderness, frontier, cattle grazing country, land of the homesteader, area of diversified farming and thriving cities.

Whether the visitor enters eastern Colorado by train or highway, he will follow the course of a river, along which moved the pioneers in slow procession 50 years ago. But instead of the stretches of sage brush and buffalo grass, he will see as far as eye can reach fields of sugar beets, alfalfa, small grain or corn, with farms well stocked with horses, cattle, swine and sheep. Along the rivers the traveler will find great reservoirs that impound the water in fall and spring flood seasons, allowing it to flow out to thirsty land in summer months. But the higher table lands also are well settled and are successfully farmed. Here are excellent improvements in houses, equipment and stock. Often will be seen the modern consolidated school building.

"Bread Basket" of Colorado

The counties of northeastern Colorado, including Sedgewick, Phillips, Logan, Yuma, Washington, Morgan and Weld, have been called the "bread basket" of Colorado, giving to the State something like 10,000,000 bushels of wheat per year. But they have other crops. They rank as the leading corn producing area of the State. The value of all their crops in 1923 was approximately \$44,000,000.

The best sugar industry, representing both agricultural and manufacturing aspects, easily ranks as the State's leading industry. The Great Western Sugar Company operates factories at a dozen cities in northeastern Colorado. The American Beet Sugar Company has several factories at Pueblo, Otero, Prowers and Bent counties in the southeastern part of the State.

The magnitude of the sugar industry may be realized when one considers that the Great Western Company in 1924 paid to growers over 25,000 acres of land in the Sterling district, \$2,000,505, and for labor in the Sterling factory \$276,061. During the year it manufactured in Sterling 45,000,000 pounds of sugar.

Miles of Paved Streets

Sterling, with a population of 10,000, is the largest city in northeast Colorado. In its attitude in civic, social and business matters it is perhaps typical of all the larger communities of eastern Colorado. Visitors express surprise at its miles of paved streets, well improved parks, generous business activity, progressive schools and churches and its atmosphere of co-operation, manifested through the Chamber of Commerce, Lions and Rotary clubs and other organizations. It has been said that Sterling people believe anything worth doing is worth doing well. This is reflected in such enterprises as the Logan County picnic, at the last of which 15,000 business men and farmers mingled in good fellowship. The picnic is an annual affair, as is the Logan County fair, an institution known as one of the best in the west.

Sterling and Logan County schools have a national reputation. Such authority as A. E. Winslow, editor of the Journal of Education, Boston, has written at length and in cordial praise of the city and county system. Logan County Industrial Arts High School at Sterling is the central school of a county system embracing 12 high schools, under the joint jurisdiction of district boards and a county committee. The schools offer a broad curriculum, including vocal and instrumental music, art, domestic science, agriculture, commercial training, shop work and other studies. Statistics prepared by the county and state school superintendents show that the percentage of children in school and the percentage of stu-

dents completing high school are as high in Logan County as in any community in the United States.

Joy for the Motorist

The automobile tourist finds Colorado highways a source of delight. The state highway department, in co-operation with the federal bureau of roads and counties, is building a comprehensive system of permanent roads reaching into all parts of the State and converging at the centers of population. Entering Colorado at the northeastern corner, the visitor will find a gravel road, of the type for which Colorado is well known, smooth and always firm, leading from Julesburg, through Sterling, Brush and Fort Morgan, to Denver. It is now paved approximately half this distance and the hard surfacing will be completed within a few years if the highway program is consummated.

One may drive directly west from Sterling if he chooses and at a distance of 90 miles reach Greeley, where is located the State Teachers' College. Here one can see the mountains coming in from the west, thirty-five miles to the northwest is Fort Collins, home of the State College of Agriculture. A large oil field recently has been proved just north of this city.

If one wishes to reach the mountains quickly, he may drive directly west from Greeley 24 miles to Loveland. Here he will be at the foot of the Rockies and at the entrance of the Big Thompson canyon. Through this canyon runs a highway that is rated one of the most beautiful scenic routes in the United States, leading between sheer walls of rock and beside a turbulent stream to Estes Park, nationally famed summer resort.

Learning the Mountains

Perhaps one would like to become better acquainted with the mountains before plunging into their heights. If so, he may turn southward from Loveland and drive parallel to the range on a paved highway to Boulder. Here is a beautiful city in the mountains with the state university and a great chalet. A short drive and a train bring glimpses of some of the State's highest peaks and the perpetual glaciers west of Boulder. Again on the highway, it is but a short spin to Denver, with its numerous mountain drives and parks. The same route leads to Colorado Springs, where there are hotels, playgrounds and resorts.

If the traveler enters Colorado from the east at the central or southern part of the State, he will find a

Where Valuable Deposits of Oil-Bearing Rock Are Found



A Section of the Oil-Bearing Shale Upon Which the Government is Experimenting to Produce Gasoline. The Picture Shows a Section of the De Beque Grand Valley Section of Colorado.

plains road like a boulevard, or will follow the Arkansas to Pueblo. If en route to the western coast, he will take the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway along the Arkansas River, through Canon City, and near the Royal Gorge, through the mountains to the western slope. He may prefer to turn southward from Pueblo to the Greenhorn and precipitous, beautiful Sangre de Cristo ranges, with their hundreds of lakes and pellucid streams. He can find a world to himself in the Conejos country of southern Colorado. Wherever he may be, having crossed Colorado's border, he will find days of sunshine and invigorating crispness and cool nights.

many deep canyons, vari-colored precipices and mass of gigantic monoliths, and Glenwood Springs, with fine scenery and places of recreation, are among the better known attractions of the western slope.

Western Colorado relies chiefly on agriculture, mining and stock raising for support. Last year approximately 10,000 carloads of fruit and produce were shipped from its valleys. Much of western Colorado is still vacant land, suitable for cultivation. Good lands are available on government reclamation projects.

Mining is slowly recovering. Most minerals are found in western Colorado and only the surface has been scratched. Coal deposits are said to be more than equal combined deposits originally found in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, but they are not mined except for local use.

Early this year the cattle business started to show signs of renewed prosperity and the outlook is considered good. The sheep business has been on a profitable basis several years. Extensive summer ranges are available for the grazing of sheep and cattle in several national forests and winter grazing country at lower elevations or deserts in the western portion of the State and in Utah.

Good Roads Bring Business. Good roads have brought a large increase in population, business and number of visitors during the past two or three years, and a continuation of the road building plan is rapidly reducing distances and banishing isolation.

Discovery of a large producing oil field at Craig last year brought a new activity to the western slope of Colorado and has been an incentive to further prospecting. Soon after the Craig field was brought in as a big producer three of the greatest natural gas wells ever struck in the west were tapped in three different localities. The Garbosa well, with a flow of 75,000 cubic feet daily, is near Grand Junction. Permission for construction of a pipe line to the city has been asked.

Largest Oil Shale Deposit. The largest deposit of oil shale in America lies adjacent to Grand Junction. It is hoped that this industry will be one of the greatest in the region within a few years. In June or July an aerial survey of the shale reserves will be made by a squadron of naval airplanes, using Grand Junction as a base.

Although a small city, Grand Junction is looked upon as a metropolis in that vast, undeveloped region between Salt Lake City and Denver. Its population is growing rapidly. Road development has made it more than ever the principal distributing, commercial and political center of the western slope.

The city is at the center of five national attractions, Yellowstone National Park, Rocky Mountain Na-

tional Park, Mesa Verde National Park, Grand Canyon and Bryce Canyon. It is adjacent to Colorado National Monument and Grand Mesa. Immediately surrounding the city are scenery and natural wonders worthy of national attention.

The last Legislature passed a bill creating a junior college in Grand Junction. The city is now well provided with public schools and is constructing additional school buildings to cost \$300,000. Many buildings of all kinds have been erected in the last two years, including a county courthouse that cost more than \$500,000.

The city has taken it upon itself to invite the world to see the wonders of western Colorado and through an active Chamber of Commerce is accomplishing a great deal in this direction.

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COLORADO'S SHALE MOUNTAINS VAST STOREHOUSES OF OILS

Government Experimenting on Reduction Processes and Will Build Plant at De Beque—Supply Said to Be Almost Limitless

DE BEQUE, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—With the recent appropriation by Congress of \$400,000 for the construction of an experimental shale-oil plant in Colorado, the vast shale deposits of the De Beque-Grand Valley district, said to be the largest and richest in America, are believed here to be on the eve of a noteworthy development.

The principal oil products from shale are gasoline, lubricants and paraffine, all of which are said to be superior in quality to those derived from well petroleum. Since the consumption of oil in the United States is on such an enormous scale, the development of these vast shale deposits, which government estimates credit with containing about 40,000,000,000 barrels of oil, is regarded by many as an imperative economic necessity.

In an address to a body of business men in Denver, Hubert Work, United States Secretary of the Interior, said that an additional \$500,000 probably will have to be appropriated to operate the shale plant after it is built. A group of government officials, including F. H. Tough, chief engineer of the United States Geological Survey, this spring began a survey of the De Beque-Grand Valley district to make a tentative selection of the site for the plant.

For a distance of 200 miles in various valleys of the district, there is a continuous line of cliffs of oil shale averaging 400 feet in height that will yield more than a third of a barrel of oil to the ton, or about 300,000 barrels to the acre, according to the estimates of commercial engineers based upon accurate logs.

The shale will have to be taken out of the cliffs by the "caving" system of mining, in the opinion of many engineers. The higher measures, they say, should be mined for about 25 cents a ton and the lower for 50 by this method.

The term "oil shale" is misleading, however. The rock does not contain liquid oil as in the case of oil sands and shales found in the petroleum fields, but it does contain

organic matter which, when heated to about 400 degrees F., is first transformed into gas from which crude oil is obtained by simple condensation. The development of the industry will require the co-operation of the miner and the oil refiner, it is held by competent authorities.

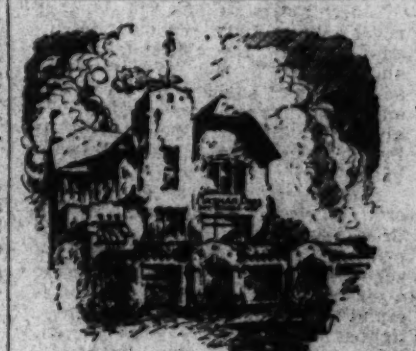
SUMMER CAMPING FOR DENVER SCOUTS

DENVER, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Boy Scouts of the Denver Council will pass the summer in Camp Lemen, established several years ago for outdoor recreation.

The camp will be open from June to September and it is expected that no less than 500 of Denver's 2024 Boy Scouts will go to the mountains for a week or two. Through the generosity of local sponsors, only a nominal fee will be charged.

Camp Fire Girls of Denver are planning a summer outing at the Camp Fire Girls Camp, located in the Rockies three miles south of Idaho Springs. This will open June 15 and close Aug. 30. The camp has a capacity of 50 girls a week. Swimming at Idaho Springs, the practice of archery, camp craft, native lore, stenciling and trail blazing are among the activities.

The Camp Fire Girls of Denver now number about 850 members and the organization is growing rapidly. There are sixty-five camps in Denver.



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EDUCATION HAS FIRST PLACE IN COLORADO GOAL

Efficiency in Instruction and Equipment Brings Wide Recognition

By MARY C. C. BRADFORD
State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Colorado

DENVER, Colo.—The Rocky Mountain region of the United States is a supremely distinctive section of the American Republic, and Colorado, as the most thickly populated and scenically wonderful of this group of commonwealths, can well be used as the interpreter of their possibilities and the prophet of their accomplishments. The rapid, but substantial, growth of religious organizations and the emergence of distinctive phases of the various arts alike combine to make possible the building of a civilization worthy of the unique grandeur of the Centennial State.

A wise man said long ago that "Education is the chief business of the Republic." Very true, but to me education is more than this. It is the interpretation of all life in terms of truth, beauty, freedom, efficiency and service, and I prefer to spell the last word with four letters—love.

Because I hold to this definition of education, it gives me great joy to watch and to have had some little share in the development of the really interpretative system of education in this, my beloved Commonwealth.

Educational "High Lights"

Among the high lights in Colorado's educational achievements are the following:

Since 1913 more than 500 standard rural schools have replaced the inefficient types. The Colorado plan of standardization may be termed a self-survey of educational conditions and possibilities, as credits are given by the state Department of Public Instruction on the following basis:

Forty points are awarded for property and sixty for functioning values. Credits are earned under the head of property values for a well-located school site of not less than two acres; a school building embracing the principles of efficiency and beauty; lighted, heated and ventilated scientifically, and well-kept attractive grounds with lawns, flowers, shrubs, etc.

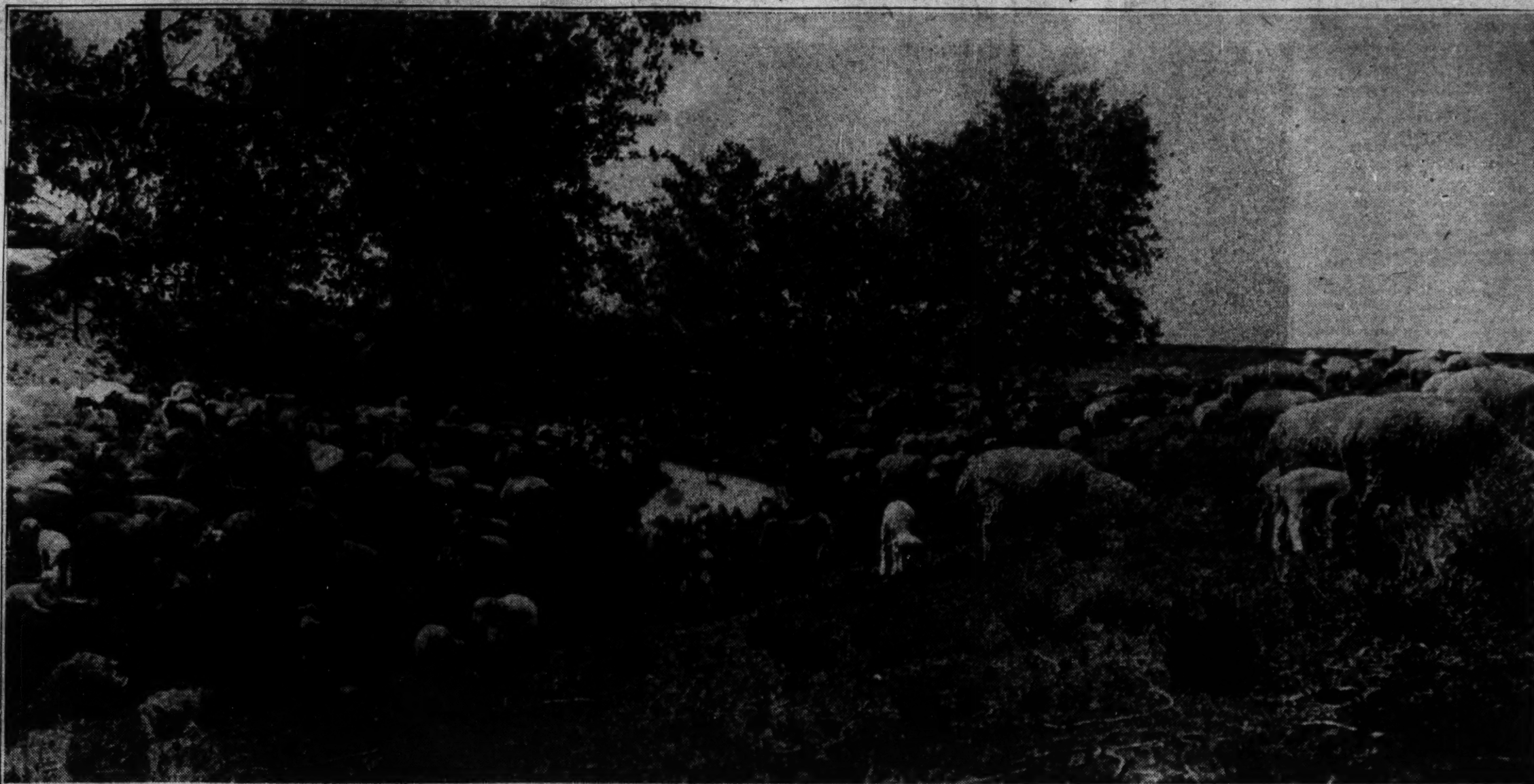
Basis of Credits

Credits for functioning are granted on the educational qualifications of the teachers, the recognition that the community gives to such ability by an adequate salary schedule, the use of the school house as a center for all the forward looking community interests; the possession of a certain number of pictures or statues that can really be termed an introduction to the fine arts; a well-located library, plenty of playground apparatus, with supervised play; a regular attendance that does not fall below 85 per cent of the enrollment; a similar high standing for punctuality and a co-operative use of the state course of study. It will readily be understood from this that when I call such a standardization a self-survey.

While Colorado has not the largest number of consolidated schools of any state, they rank among the finest in the world, in the size of the plants, the efficiency of the organization, and the conservation of the teachers and the community to this form of school betterment.

A very marked feature of the educational life of Colorado is the helpful co-operation given to the State Department in all its undertakings for the improvement of the schools. The institutions of higher learning have helped vastly in standardization, consolidation, and the beginning of a reclassification of rural schools on the basis of the "three track plan," which makes it possible for the children who can do the work more rapidly to save two or three years of school life, and those who need more time for their mental functioning to be thoroughly happy in their less rapid progress. This undertaking has been pronounced by an educational expert of national fame, "One of the biggest things undertaken in rural education in the last 10 years."

Colorado's new certification law has raised the standard for qualification of teachers to such a degree that by 1931 there will be no Colorado child, even in the most remote mountain districts, asked to attend a school whose instructor has not



Vast Grazing Lands, Where Alfalfa and Other Grasses Flourish, are as Much a Part of Colorado as its Canyons, Cliffs and Crags. The Picture Shows Part of the Hank Spring Ranch Near Las Animas Which Supports Thousands of Sheep.

had a minimum of two years of collegiate work above high school graduation.

Gives Highest Service

This law places Colorado among the half dozen states that have considered and acted upon the rights of the child to the services of a professionally trained teacher, while the gradual working of the law has been so arranged that no undue hardship is being inflicted upon the older teachers in the service.

Among the newer undertakings of the State Department of Public Instruction is the standardizing of the music, art and commercial schools in such a way that the teachers of those subjects may be granted state recognition.

Also the creation of a state curriculum revision commission is to be noted. This group is working with a wide vision, a scientific equipment, a love of little children and a devotion to the State that must result in a notable achievement.

Urban Schools Among Best

The urban schools of Colorado long have ranked among the best in the land, the buildings being noted for beauty and efficiency, with ample equipment, and the teaching force reaching a high standard of professional and personal qualifications.

Among the cities of the state, Denver, as the metropolis, naturally has some outstanding educational features. Its standards for the teaching staff are high. Its \$10,000,000 building campaign is one of the most wisely planned in the country, while its adoption of the single salary schedule leads the United States in this important reform.

It would be difficult to find anyone interested in education who is not somewhat familiar with the Denver Opportunity School. It is a place where "anyone of any age or any race may go at any time and learn anything." It is a great civic enterprise of which Denver may be justly proud, as it may of four splendid Americanization projects carried on by the Denver schools.

Illiteracy Combated

Both in Denver and throughout the State, the combating of illiteracy is being prosecuted vigorously. Two annual illiteracy conferences have been held, both of which are duly reported to the United States Bureau of Education, the National Education Association, and the other

national co-operating agencies. In the Colorado conference on illiteracy there are representatives of 56 educational, civic and patriotic groups.

In this, as in all other educational undertakings in this State, the desire to help the common good through the uniting of those who possess a common vision is clearly evidenced.

Indeed, if I were to be asked to sum up in a few words what I believe to be the trend of Colorado's past educational history, and the chief characteristic of its present advance, I should picture it to myself in this fashion: Here stands the mighty mother, Colorado, on the crest of the continent with her arms stretched toward the two oceans, her eyes turned toward the sunrise, and asking, "Lord, here am I. What wouldst Thou have me to do?"

COLORADO AIR MAIL BRANCH PROJECTED

DENVER, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—An interstate airplane mail line, to connect Colorado with the transcontinental line and with the southwest, probably will be established soon, according to Carl S. Milliken, Secretary of State, who is also district governor of the National Aeronautic Association.

Two private individuals are negotiating for the right to carry mail on an air route between Pueblo and Cheyenne, Wyo., according to Mr. Milliken. The route will serve intermediate points, he said, and later would be extended southward to include Trinidad and Albuquerque, N. M. Mail bound from the east for Platte, Neb., instead of at Cheyenne as at present.

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NEW OIL FIELDS BEING DEVELOPED

Las Animas District of Colorado Believed Favorable

LAS ANIMAS, Colo. (Special)—Drilling of two oil wells in the Las Animas district is the first step toward attempted development of an oil field in this region, which geologists have given favorable consideration for years. Las Animas, the county seat of Bent County, is a thriving city of about 3000 people, with modern business affiliations for the agricultural and stock raising country nearby.

Thousands of people who travel the Santa Fe trail annually make this city their stopping place on account of the fine municipal camp ground. Fort Lyon was one of the first military outposts in Colorado and a stopping point for wagon trains, asking the journey over the old Santa Fe Trail to points farther west. It was at this old fort that Kit Carson, the great scout, passed down the western trail.

Bent county farmers feed 150,000 lambs the past season on home-grown corn and alfalfa. Alfalfa fields stretch for miles in all directions. Wheat, sugar beets, corn, melons, in fact every crop known to the Arkansas Valley, is produced

here profitably. Orchards are laden with fruit, dairy cattle dot the pastures, while beef stock graze the prairies. The Arkansas river crosses the county from west to east, and the Purgatoire River comes through from the southwest, providing irrigating water for the thousands of acres under cultivation.

VICTOR OWES ORIGIN TO RICH MINERAL FINDS

VICTOR, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—One of the principal centers of the famous Cripple Creek mining district, Victor is one of those communities summoned into being by the discovery of fabulous wealth in the rock of Colorado. In 1890 the country adjacent was cow pasture. Ten years later it was thronged with miners and the fame of its mines was international.

Victor lies a little less than six miles from Cripple Creek. The new road between the two cities is one of the smoothest and widest in the Rocky Mountains. Those who travel it obtain views of the Continental Divide and the Sangre de Cristo range, far off, that cannot be surpassed.

Fifty miles away is Colorado Springs, whence many reach Victor, while Denver lies 125 miles away. A banking center, Victor is also the seat of a reduction works and sam-

pling mills. Its business district, destroyed by fire in 1893, was attractively rebuilt some years later. The corporation taking place in 1894. Its city itself is but 31 years old, its altitude is 9900 feet.

RUGGED BEAUTY CIRCLES OURAY

"Gem City" of the Rockies
Near Box Canyon and
Cascade Falls

OURAY, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—High up along the course of the Uncompagre River is Ouray, the "Gem City" of the Rockies, 7800 feet above sea level. Here the mountains of the San Juan Range, one of Colorado's principal mining regions, yield but grudgingly the coveted right-of-way for the mountain streams. Plunging downward, the waters of these streams are confined to narrow quarters.

The deepest and narrowest of the canyons is that through which the waters of Canyon Creek flow. At the very edge of Ouray this creek emerges from miles of deep gorge and makes its wild plunge down Box Canyon through dark caverns and resisters in the lower chamber with a mighty roar. These chambers form a veritable labyrinth of twisting and winding recesses and suddenly open into a fair-sized cavern at the very foot of the falls.

Reverberating again and again within the confines of its immense walls, the tumult is increased tenfold. As one becomes accustomed to the roar, new notes are recorded. The sound of falling water as it dashes itself into atoms on the edge of rock, the rush of the accompanying wind, and then the repeated echoes are all recorded.

At or near Ouray are Bear Creek Falls, Cascade Falls, Hot Mineral and Vapor Cave Baths, Gold Fish and Alligator ponds, Baby Bath Tubs, Crystal Caves, Devil's Grotto and many others, in a setting of rugged mountain scenery.

Ouray, with a population of more than 1100, is situated in the very center of the San Juan Mountains, whose mines have produced vast millions of wealth, with scores of good prospects yet undeveloped. The town is also on the new \$1,000,000 Durango-Silverton-Ouray highway, considered one of the most scenic mountain roads in the world.



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DRY LAW WINS ADDED SUPPORT, SAYS GOVERNOR

Colorado Executive Sees Gain
in Demand That Liquor
Traffic Be Wiped Out

By CLARENCE J. MORLEY
Governor of Colorado

DENVER, Colo.—The attitude of the general public with respect to observance of the prohibition law is undergoing a marked and significant change.

I speak primarily for Colorado, with whose law enforcement problems I am, of course, familiar. But in a broader sense I speak also for the American Nation, because this change has its roots in a great spiritual impulse that is gradually and surely taking hold of the public conscience. The day of the hip-pocket flask is passing into the oblivion that must eventually claim it wholly. The business man who cheers the enforcement of the prohibition law in public, but who takes a drink with a familiar in private, belongs to a steadily shrinking group in society.

Bootlegger Called Menace

The lawyer who prosecutes the prohibition law violator in the court room, and afterward uses alcoholic stimulants in the privacy of his home, is not so common as he once was. The bootlegger has taken the place in popular esteem that he has surely earned—that of a dangerous and skulking criminal.

In Colorado the sentiment for strict observance of the prohibition law, in common with the sentiment for strict obedience of all other laws on the statute books, is growing daily and hourly. Persons who pride themselves upon being representative citizens take corresponding pride in obeying this law, and insisting that others do likewise. There was a time when it was considered "smart" by many, to evade the prohibition law simply because in certain quarters it was hailed as an infringement upon personal liberty. This is no longer true.

The man who imbibes intoxicating liquor is a violator of the law just as certainly as the illicit distiller or the bootlegger. His possession by him is prima facie evidence of the fact. It has taken years to impress this upon the consciousness of such so-called "good" citizens, but they realize it at last.

"Consideration for Others"

The popular defense of the doctrine of personal liberty has died down and almost out, in Colorado at any rate. There has been a pronounced reaction against it. "Exaggerated ego" was really responsible for its short career. Time is changing this false consciousness in a very real way. It is beginning to be understood that what is bad for the individual is bad for the masses, and that kindly consideration for other is one of the primary laws of right living. Hence the significant change in the popular impulse with respect to the obedience and enforcement of the prohibition law.

I have said that the change has its roots in a great spiritual impulse that is gradually and surely taking hold of the public conscience. I believe that public behavior is conforming more and more to spiritual laws. I believe, also, that thousands of people are permitting their sense of what is right and true to influence their thinking and actions, without being fully aware of this controlling influence. Others, however, know it, but have not yet come to the point where they will openly admit it.

The growing sentiment of strict enforcement of the prohibition law is the result of this condition. It surely appears to be working out in this way in Colorado. Juries in our courts almost universally bring in verdicts of guilty against defendants charged with breaking the prohibition law, where the evidence is conclusive, whereas a few years ago convictions were almost impossible to obtain.

Jails Are Empty

Opposition to the enforcement of prohibition never has been really popular in Colorado, although the law's enemies have made so much clamor against it that it might have seemed so. But now even this "noise" has subsided, and the voice of the people raised in a concerted demand for strict enforcement is everywhere heard, its tone unmistakable.

Colorado has become a greater State under prohibition. In many of our counties the jails are empty. The savings accounts in our banks have multiplied amazingly. Poverty is less—much less—in evidence. Real es-

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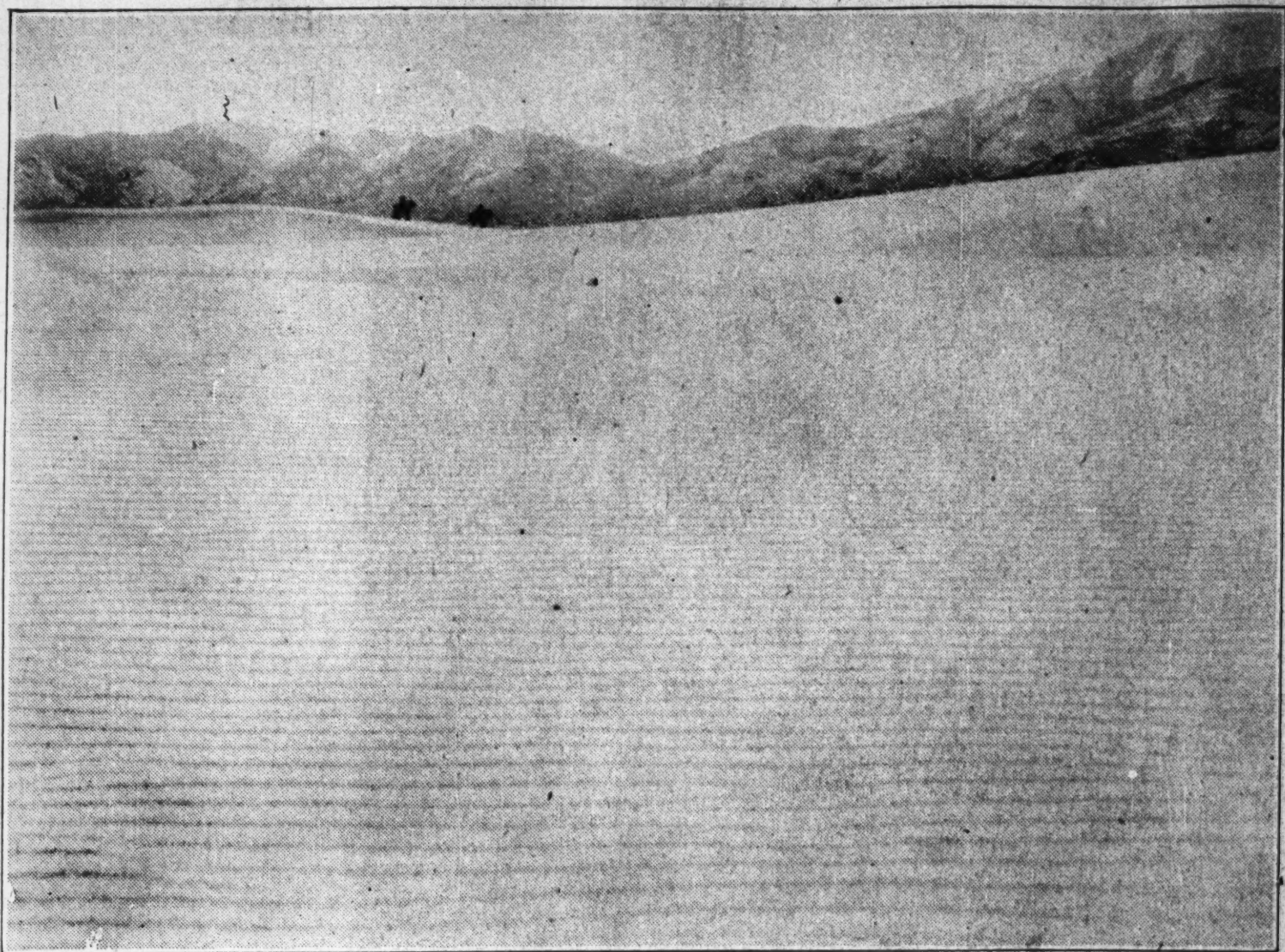
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SALIDA RICH IN RESOURCES

Mines, Quarries, Forests,
and Soil Among Assets
of Mountain Resort

GLENWOOD SPRINGS WINS TOURIST FAVOR

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Since Theodore Roosevelt made Glenwood Springs headquarters for some of his expeditions, the city has grown in favor as a summer resort and convention center. In the beautiful canyon of the Colorado River, Glenwood Springs is at the center of a great mountainous, scenic and recreational region, yet is on transportation routes and highways. One of the largest outdoor natatoriums in the west is Hanging Lake, perched in a pocket half way up a 2500-foot cliff. Here scenery and good accommodations stand out among features that have caused Glenwood Springs to be a much admired recreational center of western Colorado.

Mount Sopris, Snowmass and Capitol Tower near by, are among Colorado's tallest peaks. Motor roads wind their way into the city, while numerous trails, many of them specially blazed by the national forest service, lead their followers to choice camp sites. Two of the largest of Colorado's national forests, White River and Holy Cross, are adjacent. Hard by is some of the best fruit growing soil to be found in Colorado. Hotel accommodations of high grade are to be found. Another thoroughly modern development is the hydro-electric power plant with its far-flung transmission lines.

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open top freight from the narrow gauge railroad to the broad gauge. This machinery cuts off a day in the handling of a large volume of freight, and in releasing cars reduces costs and eliminates shortage. From the mines around Salida enlarged production is forecast, as new methods come into play. The iron ore mine of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. just south of the city sends a steady stream of ore through the city on its way to the big steel works at Pueblo. There is a smelter here, while limestone from quarries adjacent continually moves on to smelters elsewhere and to beet sugar factories.

Salida gray and rose pink granites are finding much favor. A half million dollar memorial building at Salt Lake City is using the pink, while demands from Denver and other cities have caused the opening of several quarries to supply the light gray building granite. Some marbles are also being cut within a few miles of here.

As this is a terminal of the narrow gauge from the western slope and a divisional point on the broad, with large repair facilities and a car shop, railroading plays an important part in the community. The railroad payroll averages \$147,000 a month, it is stated.

Salida likewise has its hand in dairying, for its co-operative creamery is regarded as one of the best in the State. Lettuce growing has made great strides in Chaffee County. Residents point to vegetable growing and dairying as an ideal all-year combination for the farmer.

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The University of Denver

IN 1864, Territorial Governor John Evans foresaw the growth which would come to Denver because of its advantages. As the founder of Northwest University he was quick to sense Colorado's need for an institution of higher learning and so founded Colorado Seminary, now the University of Denver.

THIS institution of higher learning has shown splendid progress, the student body having doubled in numbers in the past ten years.

THE College of Liberal Arts, the Graduate School, the Summer School, the Extension College, the School of Chemical and Electrical Engineering to the School of Pharmacy are ideally situated on the campus in University Park. Together with the Schools of Law, Dentistry and Commerce, located in the heart of the business district, they offer students the fullest opportunities for cultural development and specialized training.

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HEBER R. HARPER, Chancellor, University of Denver
DENVER, COLO.

highest great valleys in the world, 3,000,000 acres in size. Dotted with lakes, crossed by crystal mountain streams and interwoven by a great irrigation system, with here and there a small city breaking in, it offers a vast panorama of beauty.

Greatest of the mountains in this section is Mt. Blanca. A snow-capped sentinel it stands, guarding the valley. To thousands of acres of fertile land below, Mt. Blanca contributes to the water supply for producing such crops as alfalfa, peas, potatoes, oats, wheat, barley, grasses and vegetables of many varieties.

The sugar beet industry is rapidly growing and adds another asset to the stockman's supply of pure water, native hay, mild climate and almost unlimited grazing ground. Dairying is one of the chief and most profitable industries.

Located in Alamosa are railroad shops, a box factory, packing plant, creamery, county seat, many churches, normal school and a thoroughly equipped new high school.

CRIPPLE CREEK GOLD MINES WIDELY KNOWN

Mountain City Has Setting of
Scenic Grandeur

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Scenic grandeur in the midst of a famous gold mining region is the setting of this mountain city. It lies in a bowl-shaped valley, the crater of an extinct volcano and reaches out through its highways to many spots of great beauty and interest.

High Line Drive swings up to a point which brings into view 260 miles of the Sangre de Cristo range with its snow-capped peaks. Ten miles from the city is Dome Rock, covering acres of ground and providing an ample recreation spot. Near by is the widely-known Petrified Forest. Trunks of the petrified trees measure in some instances 15 feet in diameter.

A new road revealing vistas of the Continental Divide as well as the Sangre de Cristo range runs from Cripple Creek to Victor. All through this region camping facilities are found in abundance, inviting motor tourists from near and far.

Cripple Creek's economic strength lies in its mines. It estimates the total production of its gold mines at \$405,000,000. Some of them are now bored to a depth of 2400 feet. The Roosevelt tunnel, one of the largest of its kind, draws water out of the mines.

Another source of wealth at Cripple Creek is found in the less spectacular field of truck gardening on a large scale. Hundreds of acres are planted in head lettuce which is shipped from Teller County ranches.

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A MORNING NEWSPAPER

The Denver Times

AN AFTERNOON NEWSPAPER

both published in Denver, Colorado, by
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FORT COLLINS NOW OIL CENTER

More Than 125 Test Wells
Under Way in State—6
Districts Producing

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—This city, up to a short time ago noted principally as the home of the State Agricultural College and the center of a large and highly fertile farming area, has achieved a new distinction. It has become the largest producing center of crude oil in Colorado, with an output of 10,000 barrels a week, steadily growing in volume.

This output represents nearly half of all the oil being produced in Colorado at this time. There are five other oil-producing districts, including that of Florence, where the first oil well was brought in 60 years ago. There have been more or less desultory oil drilling operations in Colorado for years; but it was not until the great Fort Collins "Wellington Dome" well of the Union Oil Company of California was brought in on March 9, 1923, and later "blown in" as a gasser, that the attention of the oil world was turned to Colorado in earnest.

Test Wells Sunk
More than 125 test wells are now being drilled in various parts of the State on 56 separate structures in 21 counties. The larger oil companies, including the Union Oil, the Texas Co. and others of equal importance and financial strength, are carrying on these operations, in addition to 20 or more smaller companies.

News was flashed Nov. 11, 1923, that the great gasser had "blown in" near Fort Collins. It had an estimated output of 35,000,000 cubic feet a day and a pressure of 1240 pounds to the square inch. For 48 days it continued to spout upward a huge column of gas, then the oil appeared, spraying the landscape for miles around. The rush to develop Colorado as an oil-producing State has been on ever since.

The Moffat field, second in im-

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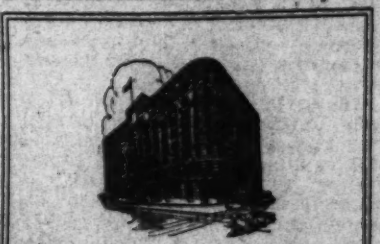
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portance to the Fort Collins, produced a daily average of 850 barrels, as compared with 1245 barrels for the latter field. The Texas Company's well, in northwestern Colorado struck oil at 3505 feet in January of 1924, in the same sand in which gas was found in the Wellington well.

Geologizing State

It produced 4560 barrels of fine oil during the first 24 hours. By Dec. 1 the production had fallen to about 1100 barrels daily. The fact that the two discoveries were on opposite sides of the mountain, 150 miles apart, and in the same kind of oil sand, was regarded as prophetic of more discoveries in the same general territory.

At this time Colorado is being geologized, mapped and studied. More than 93 test wells were being drilled within 10 months after the Wellington Dome discovery. Light showings of oil have been developed in several other parts of the State.



THE BROWN PALACE HOTEL OF DENVER is noted for its famous records, which rise from the large square lobby and extends straight up through eight floors. Soft light, catching the many hues of the stained glass roof—sifts through this enormous space, adding great beauty to its deep tones of the lobby.

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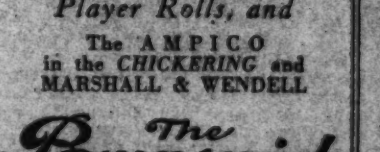
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DENVER, COLORADO

Mesa Verde Park Yielding Rich Store of Antiquities

Dozen Groups of Ruins Have Been Unearthed by Researches of Bureau of Ethnology

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON—What manner of men they were who built up a civilization on the North American continent before the coming of Columbus and other discoverers, how they passed their days, worked, and got on with their neighbors, is being brought slowly to light in Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado. Here is the largest tract of land which has been set aside from the public domain to preserve the antiquities it contains, and here for the last 10 years have been carried on a series of excavations, directed by the Bureau of American Ethnology, which rival in interest any antiquarian research of modern times.

The park is a plateau of 48,966 acres in the southwestern part of the State, and as the accumulated dust and natural growth of centuries is cleared away there are revealed evidences of a civilization unique and advanced in many ways beyond that of allied Indian tribes. Over a dozen separate groups of ruins have been uncovered and carefully protected from further decay so that they may serve as a permanent educational exhibit.

Of Great Educational Value
Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, who has had charge of all the important excavations, declared that "the Mesa Verde is unique in its educational importance. It is destined ultimately to be a Mecca for all students of the prehistory of the southwest and an object lesson to all visitors who wish to see the best preserved buildings of pre-Columbian times in our country."

Dr. Fewkes stressed the fact, however, that a work of such extent and importance cannot be rushed through in a short time, but means many years of "arduous devotion, intelligently directed," and considerable expenditure of funds.

Dr. Fewkes is particularly identified with the identification of the famous Sun Temple, and the adjoining Cliff Palace, which it has been estimated was built about 1300 A. D. This great ceremonial building, which was obviously constructed for worship by a number of early clans, was the first of its type discovered in the southwest. It was supposed to be the place of worship for the neighboring cliff dwellers, who lived in that strange tier of houses which have been named Cliff Palace and whose broken walls still indicate clearly the structure of the whole community dwelling.

Veritable "Book of Knowledge"
The ruins in the Mancos Canyon of Mesa Verde Park were discovered as early as 1874 by W. H. Jackson, leader of a Government exploring party. There was no idea, however, of the extent of the ruins, which are now being uncovered with such care as a veritable book of knowledge for the beginnings of civilized life on the continent.

The first excavations were made in the small, high-walled canyons bordering the valley of the Mancos on the south, where lived the race of cliff dwellers advanced beyond the

DENVER'S PROGRESS EXTOLLED BY MAYOR

Mr. Stapleton Says City Is "Largest for Its Age"

DENVER, Colo. (Special)—The outlook for the future of Denver is particularly bright, Benjamin F. Stapleton, its Mayor, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor in an interview. He said:

Denver, being strategically located at the eastern base of the Continental Divide, with fine farms north, south and east of us, irrigated from mountain streams, and being 500 miles from any other large city, is one of the most important distributing points in this part of America. Blessed with a salubrious all-year-round climate, Denver draws to itself people from all parts of the world. The climate and other advantages found here have become famous all over the Nation.

Denver is a new city, and without doubt, the largest for its age in the country. Its growth has been steady and particularly rapid during the last year. The outlook for its future is now regarded as exceptionally bright, and confidence in its future is being expressed by the large railroad interests in the expenditure of great sums of money for enlarging and improving terminal facilities and building shops. New factories are being erected in Denver.

The extension program of public improvement started some time ago, includes a \$4,000,000 municipal building to be erected on the Civic Center, two subways, one long viaduct and the paving of more than 20 miles of streets this year. The people of Denver are striving to keep the schools the equal of any others in America.

Denver is justly noted for its beautiful lawns and parks and really should be equally well known as a city of magnificent churches. I am proud of Denver and every body in Denver is correspondingly proud of this city. The growth it has attained in all ways since its christening in 1859 claims it as one of the giants of the great western empire.

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CANON CITY, COLORADO

stage of the cave-dwelling Indians to the north and south. The earliest culture revealed by the instruments and implements found in the ruins was called "poor basket-maker culture," from the fact that the inhabitants of the Step House Cave, on the west side of the park excelled in the art of basketry, and were the first to invent pottery.

Other important ruins which have been uncovered in recent years are Spruce Tree House, a dwelling with 114 rooms and eight ceremonial chambers or kivas and accommodating about 400 persons; Balcony House, which was excavated with funds furnished by the Colorado Cliff Dwellers' Society; the Fire Temple group, one of the most remarkable cliff houses in the whole southwest, excavated in 1920, and believed to have been consecrated to the fire cult; Square Tower House, on the eastern spur of Navajo Canyon, with its oddly constructed tower using the perpendicular wall of a cave as the fourth side; Far View House, a torched building of the pueblo type in which was found much pottery, and the Sun Temple group on which work was begun in 1915.

ERA OF PIONEER TO BE RECALLED

Greeley to Honor Anniversary of Opening of Irrigation Project

GREELEY, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—The Society of Union Colony Pioneers, the people who founded the city of Greeley, named in honor of Horace Greeley, will celebrate on June 10 the anniversary of the day in 1870 when irrigation water was turned into the first canal to be constructed by these pioneers. The first water was to irrigate the trees set out even before the houses were built.

Nathan C. Meeker, sponsor of the idea, and a few of his fellow colonists, had come to the site of Greeley early in April, 1870, and at once had begun the foundation for the city destined to become a center of culture and enterprise in the midst of what might have seemed a hopeless wilderness. From this beginning in irrigation has sprung a community of nearly 100,000 people, with numerous places of 100 to 1,000 inhabitants each. Schools and colleges have been built, many churches erected and other factors of community progress attained.

State Teachers' College
Many of the Greeley colonists came from New England and New York, bringing firmly rooted ideas of religious independence, temperance and a knowledge of the value of education. Shortly a schoolhouse, large as a mountain on the prairie, reared its head among tents and small houses, and the "torch of knowledge" was lighted. It now flames from many fine grade schools, a splendid high school and the Colorado State Teachers' College on the hill.

Hundred of thousands of acres of fertile, well-tilled and irrigated lands furnish the basis of commercial prosperity. Millions of bags of best sugar are annually manufactured, hundreds of tons of wheat ground into flour, while every other line of farming flourishes.

Paved Road System
Paved and hard-surfaced roads bisect the region where Indians tramped and buffaloes ran over the soft prairie little more than half a century ago. Man and water have wrought the change. Far up on the Continental Divide a snow bank, glittering in the sun, melts and its waters trickle down in thousands of little rivulets. Huge reservoirs have been constructed, sometimes by dams across streams, at other places embankments across a deep valley, with intake and outlet ditches, holding the supply.

Many men now living have taken part in every phase of this development, and are preparing to celebrate the anniversary of one of the first definite steps toward fulfillment of their foresight.

Greeley is the county seat of Weld County, and the county courthouse, built here at a cost of \$500,000, is of impressive type. Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park are within close reach from the city.

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A Complete Beauty Service.
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Graduate Operators Only
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Archeologists Unearthing Remains of Ancient Civilization in Colorado



Ruins of Homes of the Cliff Dwellers, Found in Mesa Verde National Park.

INDIAN HILLS IS SUMMER COLONY

Land of the Utes Becomes Site of Hundreds of Rustic Cabins

INDIAN HILLS, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Twenty-odd miles north of Denver is one of the most delightful nature spots to be found in all scenic America—Indian Hills. This cabin community is inclosed in a triangle made by the Turkey Creek, Parmalee and Bear Creek roads and nestled in the very lap of the Rockies.

Some years ago George Olinger, president of the Olinger Corporation, of Denver, conceived the idea of transforming this great amphitheater of more than 3000 acres into a place for summer home sites. After affecting the purchase, the company installed electric lighting equipment, built roads and erected a number of rustic cabins of charming design. Today more than 1000 families have purchased home sites, and cabins are springing up all over the place.

Historic Camping Grounds
Indian Hills is the historic camping ground of the Ute, the Arapahoe and the Cheyenne Indians, according to legend and history. The spot is less than an hour's ride from the business district of Denver over smooth roads with easy grades. It is 7500 feet above sea level and one of the few summer home localities near Denver that is covered with thick mountain timber.

The company takes pride in the assertion that Indian Hills is not an ordinary commercial enterprise, but is founded upon an ideal. Careful restrictions governing surroundings and types of dwellings have been put into effect. Only the rustic type is permitted. A community house and a golf links are being constructed for the use of the cabin owners.

Every state in the union is represented among the residents. While cabins must be rustic in character, a wide variety of design is permitted. The place presents a doubly charming appearance because of these cabins.

Unique advertising methods are employed which include the engagement of genuine Indians, clad in

their picturesque garb, to appear at various public places in Denver, charming and surrounding towns, giving native entertainments and even talks over the radio.

Scene of Pioneers
According to Colorado territorial and state history, the Utes made their last stand against the encroachment of civilization in the Colorado Rockies in the early eighties. Stubbornly resisting all persuasion to retire to Government reservations, they remained in the fastnesses of the hills long after the plains Indians had capitulated.

Indian Hills is said to have for many years been the gathering place of many tribes for annual powwows. It is related that the spot was the scene of struggles between tribes over the possession of springs thought to have magic properties.

Today there could be no more peaceful a spot than Indian Hills, charming of view and restful of atmosphere.

PICTURE WRITINGS
FOUND NEAR PUEBLO

PUEBLO, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Picture writings, declared by Dr. J. A. Jeancon, head of the Colorado archeological department, to be those of the ancient Ute Indians, have recently been discovered on the walls of a canyon near Siltom, 25 miles west of Pueblo.

The discovery was made by Dr. Jeancon while investigating ruins of old Indian forts and temples. The region has long been popular with tourists, but its archeological value has not heretofore been known.

If you want to enjoy a vacation in the truest sense of the word, if you are seeking a spot in which to rest and play, close to Nature in her sublimest setting—then come to the Rocky Mountains this summer. Every day spent where you breathe the pine-scented ozone will bring you a new viewpoint—a new sense of things.

It Is Easily Possible
You can own such a cabin homestead in the Colorado Rockies, at no more than the cost of ordinary vacation trips each year.

Thousands of families, not only in Denver and nearby localities, but from all over the United States, have taken advantage of this plan. This year will see thousands of others doing the same.

Located in the Heart of the Scenic Rockies
Just 21 miles from Denver is a mountain region set apart for this very purpose—Indian Hills—so named because, by reason of its natural beauty it was for years the contested camping ground of the Ute, Arapahoe and the Cheyenne Indians.

Besides being one of the most accessible mountain retreats in all Colorado, Indian Hills is located in one of the most beautiful sections of the Rockies. Over 7500 feet in altitude, within sight of snow-capped ranges, here is a region of over 3000 acres of towering, pine-covered slopes and ridges, cut by picturesque canyons, and dotted with rustic log cabins—where every turn opens up new vistas of scenic grandeur.

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Denver Has Won Prominence as Western Cultural Center

Expression of Community Life Through Art Mediums Gained Impetus in 1904

DENVER, Colo. (Special)—The sudden accession of easy fortunes during pioneer mining days in Colorado was not especially conducive of cultural development, as was frequently evidenced. But even in those days the local literary society was contemporaneous with the first saloons. Eugene Field and Cy Warman were singing poems of frontier life, Bayard Taylor and Helen Hunt Jackson were writing of the Colorado mountains, and Albert Bierstadt, Harvey Young, and Charles Partridge Adams were recording the moods of the mountains on canvas.

Expression of community life through art mediums received its first definite impulse when Henry Read, an art teacher, induced Denver's charter commission to write into the charter in 1904 a clause creating a municipal art commission. The first act of the commission was to institute the civic center, and from this body came much of the inspiration that flowered in beautiful parks and parkways, public monuments, and works of art. Fortunately, at this critical period, Denver had a Mayor in Robert W. Speer whose hobby was "civic beauty," the same mayor, who, in 1918, induced citizens to give \$700,000 in 18 months for civic beautification by his speech, "Give While You Live."

Cultural Development Gains
Within the last five years the cultural development has been extraordinary. The Denver Art Museum, with its 1250 members, is housed in Chappell House, the gift of a pioneer family, and this year received a \$50,000 endowment for lectures on art and literature. It maintains exhibitions of painting, sculpture and applied arts, both at Chappell House and the public library, and fosters, as member organizations, a business men's art club, a camera club, heraldry group and others. Through its director, George William Eggers, it guides the art education department of the public schools. The museum is closely allied with the Atelier of Denver, architectural branch of the Beaux Arts Institute, the Allied Arts.

Much Interest in Music
Musical development of a communal character has been more recent, but extraordinary in scope. The installation of a municipal pipe organ in the Denver Auditorium by Mayor Speer, upon which daily summer organ recitals are given by city organist, Clarence Reynolds, seemed to have an inspirational effect. Community expression took the form of a music week six years ago, when 125 events were scheduled, as against 625 in 1925. One hundred thousand persons out of a total population of 300,000 actually took part on the program, including 54,000 school children and 42 high-school orchestras and glee clubs from all parts of the State, the latter the direct result of Denver music week.

The Civic Symphony Orchestra, with its 102 musicians, one-half of whom are union, is in its third successful year. It presents the highest type of musical compositions for admissions of 10 and 25 cents, at a total annual cost of \$13,000. The city of Denver contributes to these cultural activities, either by direct appropriation or through free use of the auditorium.

One of the most interesting cultural developments in Colorado centers in the Cactus Club, a group of young professional and business men who foster literary and dramatic ideals by an annual play, written by a member and based upon western history, presented at their outdoor theater on Lookout Mountain.

The Community Theater, which presented its first dramatic week this year, and the Little Theater foster play writing and dramatic education.

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Indian Hills, Colorado

The Ideal Vacation

A Cabin Home of Your Own, up in the Mountains

If you want to enjoy a vacation in the truest sense of the word, if you are seeking a spot in which to rest and play, close to Nature in her sublimest setting—then come to the Rocky Mountains this summer. Every day spent where you breathe the pine-scented ozone will bring you a new viewpoint—a new sense of things.

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The Olinger Corporation
1429 Champa Street
DENVER, COLO.

Such a vacation, on any basis, is worth many times its cost. But an ideal way—the real way to live in real mountain surroundings, away from resorts and hotels, yet without the need of "roughing it"—is to own a cabin site of your own, a place you can come to year after year.

A Region of Mountain Homes Different from Any Other
Indian Hills is in no sense an ordinary mountain resort. You have easy access to the very finest of fishing, golfing, riding—whatever pleasure your taste dictates. But Indian Hills itself is reserved as a region for rustic cabin homes, where nothing is permitted to mar the natural mountain setting.

Rigid restrictions cover commercial enterprises, amusements, etc. The sale of intoxicants, unsightly "concessions" and such features are absolutely barred. In short, here is a place where you will be glad to bring your family, assured that they will have moral surroundings and neighbors of the highest type.

The Cost Is Surprisingly Low
Indian Hills was founded with the one idea of developing this region as a spot for rustic cabin homes to be secured on moderate terms. The Olinger Corporation, which owns Indian Hills, thru its own organization, handles all details of cabin planning, construction, financing, etc.

Only a small down payment is required—the balance spread over a period of months, may well be less than the amount spent on yearly vacation trips. In addition, you have a property on which your original cost can be more than covered by increase in value.

Make Your Plans NOW
If you are coming to Colorado this summer, if you want to find out what a mountain home really offers you and what it costs, simply fill out and mail the coupon below.

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1429 Champa Street, Denver, Colo.
Please send me descriptive literature and views of beautiful Indian Hills, together with full information covering your cabin homestead there.
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City.....State.....

High Scholastic Standard Set by University of Colorado

Campus and Architecture Also of Outstanding Rank—Summer School Popular

By DR. GEORGE NORLIN
President University of Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. — Less than 50 years ago the coyotes held their clamorous sessions amid the cactus and the sagebrush where now assemble the students and the faculty—over 3000 in number—of the University of Colorado.

In that brief span of years there has been built here at the base of the Rocky Mountains an educational center that has won its place in the first rank, profited from its isolation, and has yearly become better known until last year its summer session was eighth in point of size, with students from 45 states and seven foreign countries.

Thus the faith of the small group of men who gave a patch of land on a hillside as a site in 1879 and the patient years of planning and striving of the pioneers in its development have been justified.

Beginning as a sort of sublimated high school in a single building, which served at once as a home for the president, a dormitory for students, a library, laboratories and classrooms, the plant of the university now numbers more than a score of buildings.

Scope of Its Work

The scope of its work includes a college of arts and sciences, a college of music, a college of engineering, a college of pharmacy, a school of law, a school of medicine (in Denver), a school of business administration, a graduate school, a summer quarter, and the extension division, all of which main branches of the university, having been conducted from the first under exacting standards, have won the recognition which gives the university its standing among the educational agencies of the United States.

The location of the university is in every respect fortunate. Boulder is a quiet college town of some 12,000 people, secluded and yet not too remote from the city (Denver is but 30 miles away), and deserves, because of its picturesque setting as well as because of its attractive homes, the appellation of "The Beautiful." Situated at an altitude of one

mile above the sea, dwellers in Boulder enjoy a climate that is equable.

The campus of the university, extending over a mesa shadowed by the rugged and picturesque outposts of the Rockies and overlooking a valley dotted with lakes and farms, is one of unusual attractiveness and charm. Broad lawns, winding drives, shady walks, ivy-covered buildings, vistas of distant snow-covered peaks or rolling plains make it a place of ever-changing beauty and interest.

The style of architecture, not copied but adapted from the rural architecture of Italy, simple, informal and picturesque, at once merges into and enhances the natural beauty of the landscape.

Gymnasium and Stadium

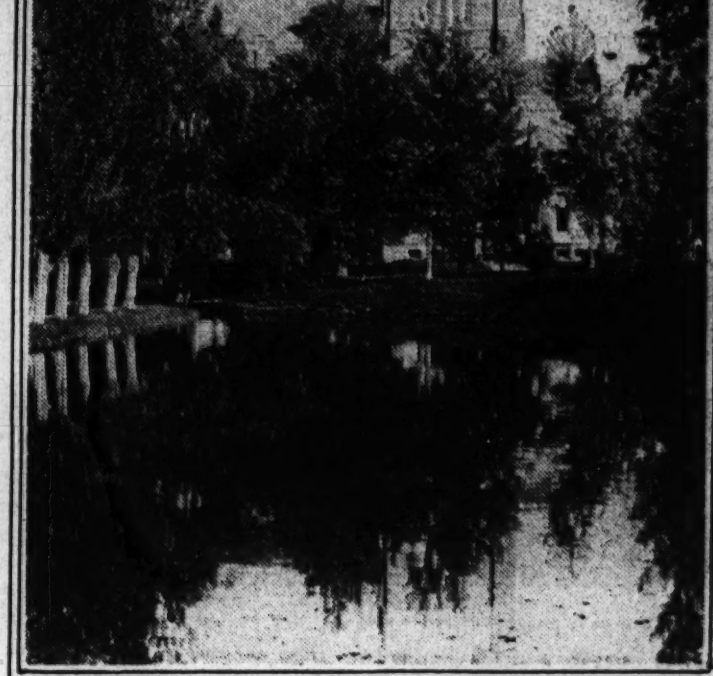
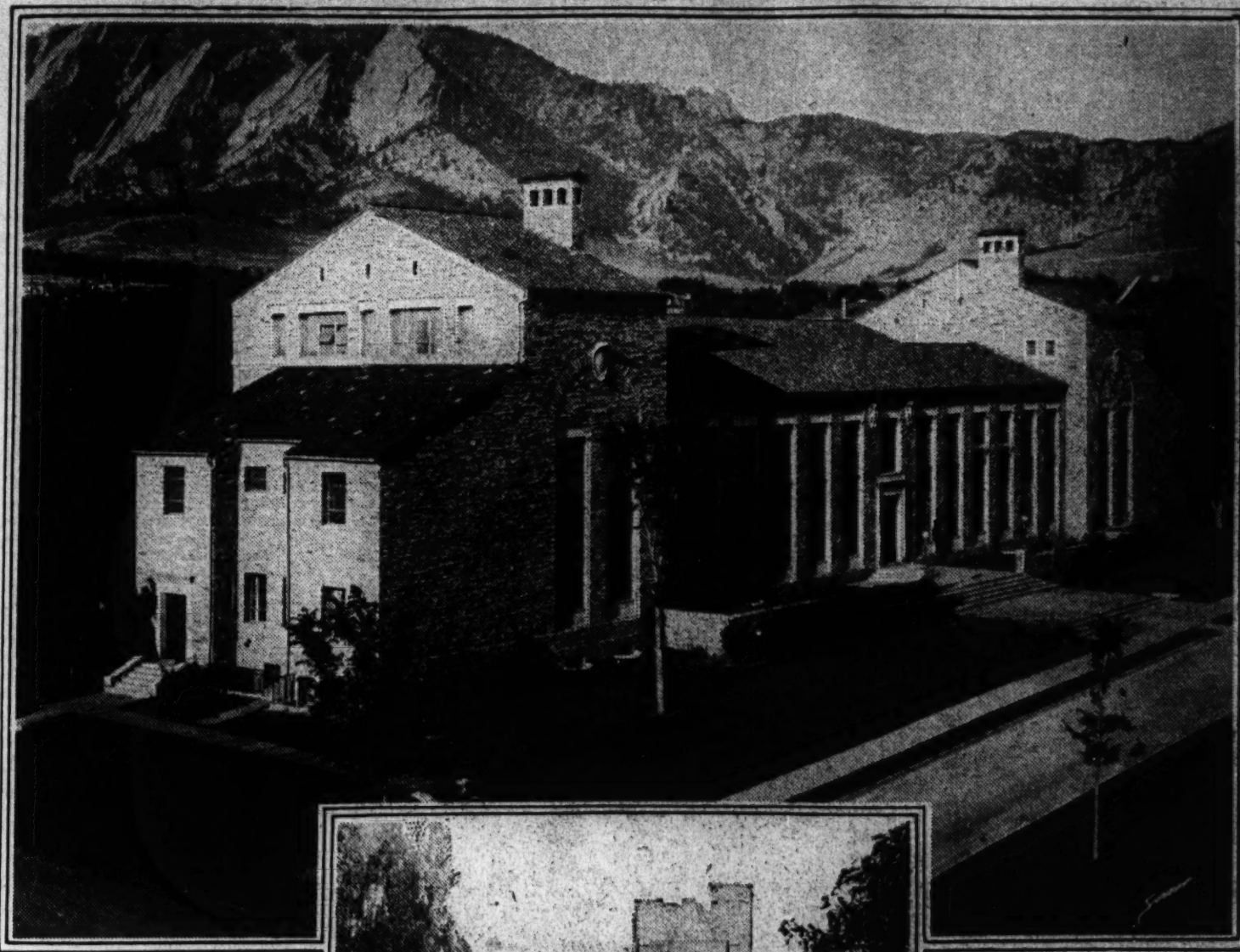
The most recent additions, a gymnasium, and a stadium seating 26,000—the latter built in a natural amphitheater at the edge of the campus where mountain joins plain—have enabled the university efficiently to undertake the important work of promoting the physical welfare of its students, and incidentally have made the university the athletic center of the Rocky Mountain region.

However, although the university has concerned itself with its physical environment to improve and beautify it, its main emphasis has been upon the human factor in education. It is fortunate above all in having assembled a faculty, many of whom are known wherever in the world sound scholarship is recognized, and all of whom work together in concord and devotion to the whole university.

The students come mainly from Colorado, but the university escapes provincialism by attracting students from the east, the north and the south, as well as from the west, who find here educational advantages and the inspiration of the "everlasting hills."

In the summer quarter especially the University of Colorado is more a national than a state institution, because of the large number of students from all parts of the country who find this an ideal place for summer study and for recreation.

Architectural Types at University of Colorado



Upper—The Arts Building. Lower—Mackey Auditorium and Varsity Lake.

timber are increasing every year, and promise to attain considerable proportions in the future, especially in view of the fact that two-thirds of it is made up of species of outstanding value for the production of paper pulp.

Pasturage for Cattle

This timber capital is capable of producing an annual wood interest amounting to nearly twice the present consumption of forest products in the State.

In addition to their timber value, these forests afford summer pasture for more than 300,000 cattle and more than 900,000 sheep, all of which comprise a large proportion of the live stock owned in Colorado. They also harbor wild game in profusion.

Although game refuges and seasons are maintained under State law, special provision is made in addition where necessary to provide grazing grounds for them within the national forests.

A somewhat less tangible though no less real resource of the national forests of Colorado lies in the opportunity they offer for summer outings.

BEAUTIFUL DRIVES NEAR CANON CITY

CANON CITY, Colo. (Special Correspondence).—The world famous Royal Gorge is about a mile from the business center of this town, which, sheltered by the Greenhorn Mountains, has an inviting climate and is noted for the number and variety of its scenic drives. The road to the top of the gorge is one of the most beautiful in Colorado.

The unique Skyline Drive, widely known, is largely within the city

limits of Canon City. The Red Canons, River Road, Oak Creek Grade, Phantom Canon, while of lesser magnitude, make a strong appeal. Canon City has a municipally owned water plant, which supplies

the town. The water supply is sufficient for a city of 50,000 people. This city has just completed its seventh grade school, and a new high school, in course of construction, will be finished by September. During the

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HOTEL MEN HAVE POPULARIZED TOURIST BUSINESS IN ROCKIES

Travelers Combine Education With Pleasure as They Observe the Progress That Has Been Made Since the Days of the Pioneers

By STEPHEN C. HOOVER
Secretary, Rocky Mountain Hotel Association

DENVER, Colo.—Hotels and resorts in the Rocky Mountain region, largely instrumental in the movement of "See America First," are now realizing the first fruits of their national popularity through increasing vacation throngs westward.

The log cabin shelter of the pioneer has given way to cosmopolitan hostilities and inviting resort hotels. But the west has lost none of its charm over the early days, the difference being that today none of the hardships are encountered.

Desire of Americans to combine educational interest with recreation has resulted in the expenditure of immense sums in the hotels of the cities and towns in the foothills, as well as in the modern and rustic resorts in the fastnesses of the Rockies.

Work of a Pioneer

Lord Dunraven forsook palatial surroundings in England for the humble cabin life about the time Estes Park, nestled in the Colorado Rockies at the entrance to what is now Rocky Mountain National Park, came into being. Those were the days, too, when Kit Carson, famous scout, unrolled his blanket, watched by the crouching Utes and Arapahoes. Today, the ranch houses that followed depend, at least in part, upon the summer visitor, while hotels with every convenience flourish and the aggregate of their season's activities runs to millions of dollars. A wonder city of travelers from everywhere transforms the peaceful village as June rolls round.

After golf, an automobile trip, climbing or other recreation come the welcome meal and the roaring, spitting spruce log in the great fireplace. Parties are formed for a moonlight ramble, horseback riding or scaling a peak. There are formal and informal dances. Then a good sleep under covers, in July. In other words, there is a wide range of accommodations. This retreat, like many others, is marked by rustic cabins, modern cottages and pretentious hotels. Formal dinner dances and receptions are held almost within a stone's throw of the spruce log colony that appeals to other travelers.

Bear Creek Canyon, skirting the edge of the system of mountain park

areas established by the city of Denver in the foothills once was best known for its sawmills. Now it is dotted with cabins whose owners come from 27 states, and they bring their families to live in them during the summer. There are many delightful spots in the Poudre Canyon out of Fort Collins, the St. Vrain, Boulder, Clear Creek, Turkey Creek, South Platte and Bear Creek districts that hold tiny settlements of rustic cabins, cottages or hotels. There are fully 2500 cabins and cottages, some privately owned, others subject to rental for short or long periods.

Visitors From Many States

In the Pikes Peak region is Cheyenne Mountain, where Pike, the explorer, is said to have abandoned the idea of scaling the peak now bearing his name. Yet up the heights of this mountain a serpentine driveway will be dedicated as the Broadmoor-Cheyenne Mountain Highway, an achievement of hotel interests.

Boulder has its glacier district; Idaho Springs, Hot Sulphur Springs; Steamboat Springs, Manitou and Glenwood Springs are celebrated; Pueblo has its San Isabel Forest region and Trinidad its Spanish Peaks attractions. And so on down the list, including the spectacular Peak-to-Peak trip, sponsored first by Denver hotel men, and embracing a motor drive that takes one from Longs Peak to Pikes Peak, a distance of 150 miles, without coming out of the Rockies. Yet hostilities and resorts in these places have distinctive designs that breathe the atmosphere of the west.

From the days of the gold rush, when cots almost brought their weight in precious dust, to a list of more than 500 hotels and resorts in 175 places in or near the Rockies, is an index of the growth of travel in Colorado.

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Men's Furnishings Shoes

THOUSANDS OF TREES PLANTED IN COLORADO'S FOREST AREAS

Big Program of Reclamation Being Carried Out on Slopes of Pikes Peak—Protection of Watersheds Also Important Factor

DENVER, Colo. (Special Correspondence).—The spring planting season in the forests of Colorado has just come to a close. Before turning to the other activities which crowd the short summer season in the high altitudes, one has to bid bon voyage to the thousands of baby trees which have been started on their career of forest building.

Colorado's needs in reforestation are specialized. Because of the expense and difficulty of this work, planting is used only to repair the damage done by forest fires which, because of their severity, preclude the possibility of natural regeneration. Under these circumstances it is rarely done where future timber production alone is involved.

The most conspicuous reforestation project in Colorado is on the slopes of Pikes Peak, where the net result of several years' work is 8387 acres of established young forest.

In this instance the checking of erosion is an important consideration and has a very practical bearing on the preservation of the water-

shed which supplies water for Colorado Springs and several adjacent communities.

"Living Snow Fences"

Other projects, some of which are carried on in direct co-operation with the cities benefited, have similar purposes. Conspicuous among these are the reforestation of the Trinidad, Salida, and Fruita watersheds, which are within national forests. Perhaps the most unusual endeavor in this line is the planting of "living snow fences" along the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, where it crosses the continental divide over Cummins Pass. This enterprise, which is under the direction of the division superintendent, is an innovation in planting, and although too young to be conclusive, yet promises to be a constructive step.

Reforestation is important in reclaiming barren areas laid waste by fire, but of even greater importance is the handling of the tremendous resource involved in the 22,000,000-000 board feet of timber now standing in the national forests of this State. The demands made on this

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BEAUTIFUL REMODELING DONE
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Fashionable Millinery
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Specialists in Ladies' Wearing Apparel
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A Good Bank in a Good Town
Commercial Savings and Trust Department
GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO

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MRS. GLESSNER

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE
W. H. MERWIN, Prop.
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WOMEN ALERT TO POWER FOR PROGRESS IN UNITY

Would Secure International Peace and Improve Homes
Through Co-operation—Learned Public Service in
Long Campaign for Temperance and Suffrage

By MRS. JESSIE H. MUNROE,
President Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs

DENVER, Colo.—The women of Colorado are splendidly organized and are keenly alive to the present day situation. They have learned the art and value of co-operation and have in their plans the promotion of international peace by means of friendly discussions. They are starting a campaign for the study and improvement of the home and are successfully adjusting their work that it may harmonize with that of the national organizations.

The civilization of Colorado is comparatively new. We are shortly to celebrate our fiftieth anniversary as a State, and as we look back to the condition of the state 50 years ago we realize that their advancement has been marvelous.

Perhaps because the country was new and unfettered by traditions, or perhaps because of the hardships that the men and women faced together, the property rights of women of Colorado were identical with those of men even in the pioneer days before Colorado, on Aug. 1, 1876, became a State.

The population was sparse, distances great and means of communication difficult. So progress was slow. It was found too that little could be done to change the laws of a state by a group who had not the right to vote.

Suffrage Campaign
The struggle for suffrage seemed long, but a little band of courageous women led by Mrs. Martha A. Pease, Mrs. James B. Belford, Mrs. T. M. Patterson, Mrs. John R. Hanna, Mary C. Bradford, and Ellis Meredith braved scorn and ridicule and were finally successful in their plea to the State Legislature.

So the women of Colorado cast their first vote in full suffrage in 1893, just 26 years before suffrage was granted to the women of the United States by federal amendment. Colorado was second only to Wyoming in gaining this right. The success of the experiment in Colorado undoubtedly had its influence on the Nation.

Almost immediately after the ballot was placed in their hands, the influence of women began to be reflected on the pages of our statute books in laws bettering the condition of women and children. An immediate effect of suffrage was noticed in the improvement in the polling place. A very large majority of the election officials, especially in Denver, have come to be women.

Continuously a gradual improvement has been worked in our laws until now in the matter of property rights, inheritance, and guardianship women are in exact equal of man. Where inequality exists as in some labor laws where woman is protected against overwork and exploitation, woman is favored.

War Service
For half a century before the Great War, woman had been slowly but surely battling her way against age-old prejudice to a position of equality with man in the business and political field. The modern woman in her home no longer bakes, spins and weaves. She has time to and does give her attention to larger affairs.

Two years of the World War taught the Nation that in times of stress it can and must call upon its daughters as well as its sons. Two years of warfare did more to place woman a real voice in the Government of which she is a part than half a century of agitation and effort. The war organization of Colorado women was headed by Mrs. W. H. Kistler for the State and Mrs. James H. Baker for Denver.

The women of Colorado have been rather slow to avail themselves of the opportunities which the right of suffrage have opened up. Only a few have entered the political field. Each Legislature has contained a few women. Helen Ring Robinson being our first woman Senator.

Throughout the State a large proportion of the county superintendents of schools are women and never since suffrage was granted has Colorado had a man as state superintendent of public instruction. Mrs. Mary C. Bradford, who is now serving her eleventh year in that office, has been an outstanding figure in the educational, political and club movements of our State.

The organized women of Colorado have had much influence in obtaining and keeping the Juvenile Court. Mrs. Ida L. Gregory, an associate to Judge Ben B. Lindsey, has been able

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REPAIRING

Sterling, Colorado

Big Thompson Canyon Forms Scenic Entrance to Parks



This Canyon Lies Just West of Loveland, an Attractive Community of 7000 Population

parks, a \$10,000 swimming pool under construction and a free tourist camp ground within four blocks of the business district, where the camper may find ample provision for his comfort, such as a community building equipped with laundry tubs, shower baths, electric stoves and irons, telephone and dining hall, which are at the free disposal of the visitor. For those who are not camping there are two good hotels, many rooming houses, good restaurants and cafes, and a number of furnished apartments and houses, fine grocery stores and markets.

From Loveland one can take many trips along paved highways, getting views of the Front Range of the Rockies with foreground of green trees and fields, or into the canyons and deeper recesses of the rocks and trees for a drive, a lunch, or an all-day picnic.

Great Output of Cherries
One of the most attractive sights are the large cherry orchards, when the trees are heavily laden with ripe red fruit. There are about 425 acres of these orchards in bearing this year, the estimated crop being about 2,500,000 pounds, or 1250 tons, with steadily increasing acreage and yield each year.

The estimated crop for 1928 from 625 acres is 4,000,000 pounds, 2000 tons, or 65 carloads of cherries.

There are extensive apple orchards also; and many small fruits such as red raspberries, blackberries and strawberries from this district are in demand and raised extensively.

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County seat of Logan County, and is located on four Highways, 140 miles northeast of Denver, and on C. B. & Q. and Union Pacific R. R.

Average sunny days... 300
Average rainfall... 17.35
Average temperature... 48°
Warm days, cool nights.

Schools and Churches
Nationally famed for its education and schools. Eleven splendid, substantial churches.

Soil, Agriculture and Industries
Surface gently rolling. Soil chiefly a rich sandy loam. 100,000 acres of irrigated land. Thousands of acres of upland farms.

Great Western Sugar Company has \$2,000,000 plant. Sugar beet acreage increasing annually.

Climate well adapted to stock and poultry raising.

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TOURIST FIRST, THEN CITIZEN

Colorado Benefits in Many
Ways From Increasing
Visits of Travelers

By WALTER J. SPRAY

President, Denver Tourist Bureau

DENVER, Colo.—Business and travel activities are mixed in a wonderful bowl in Colorado. It raises the question, sometimes, as to where travel ends and industry begins, for it has been a proved fact that the "tourist of today is the potential citizen of tomorrow." Then, too, travel to Colorado last year brought returns estimated at \$49,000,000.

Commercial expansion, in the mill and in the field, is fast rounding up the cowboy with his woolly "chaps," the Indian with his mysterious incantations and the cattleman with his great herds on the open range. These characteristics of the west, however, are still a part of its everyday life and romance.

Country is not all mountainous. The great plainsland has been transformed from limitless rolling prairie that once was the undisturbed domain of the buffalo and the plains Indian, into great tracts where agriculture, livestock raising and fruit growing thrive.

Railroads have their agricultural agents, in fact, departments, for colonization work, in seeing that farmers raise the best of foodstuffs and cattle, and in helping to settle the plains regions. Special literature is prepared by railroads, and every now and then a special train exhibiting the products raised in dry farming regions, or in irrigated territory of Colorado, is made the subject of an educational trip that leads to near-by states.

The free county exhibits at Exposition Hall in Denver's Overland Park camp grounds are arranged by the Denver Tourist Bureau through co-operation of the city, and have the hearty approval of the Colorado Association of County Commissioners.

At the free night lectures, devoted largely to scenic and historic phases of the Rockies, industrial and agricultural slides are shown, and during the lecture inquiry cards are passed to the visiting motorists desiring to gain more information about certain industries or lands. These cards, prepared by the tourist bureau, are classified, name and address of the inquirer sent to the particular association or chamber of commerce having the desired information, and in this way the stranger receives accurate and complete details.

Reported reservations by railroads, tour agencies, chambers of commerce and other sources indicate that the tourist will be with us this summer in larger numbers than ever before.

TO HONOR GOLD DISCOVERER

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Citizens of Central City and Black Hawk have started construction of a monument as a memorial to John Gregory, who, 66 years ago, discovered the first gold-bearing quartz vein in Colorado, located on the north fork of Clear Creek in Gilpin County.

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—Theo. Roosevelt.

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ACACIA

A Service as Far-Reaching as the Mails of Uncle Sam

Q To simply go through the Elite Laundry; to see scores of humming machines, seemingly almost human in their operation; to note the cheerfulness of the busy people there whose duty it is to see that each little task is perfectly done, is to be impressed with the type of service rendered in this huge plant.

Q But more impressive still, is the list of patrons who send their laundry from afar. Uncle Sam is one of the employees here whose duties are increasing each week. He carries the bundles from homes in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Kansas, Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and even as far as Los Angeles and New York City.

Q The fact that we have such a large mailing list is due in great part to the fact that our city is visited each year by thousands of tourists. Though our service is not as convenient for these patrons as it is for you who live here, for some reason they prefer to send their work to us week after week and month after month.

Elite

Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

117 No. Tejon Street, COLORADO SPRINGS

Telephone Main 32 and 34

Denver's Chain of Mountain Parks Outgrowth of Vision

Plan Presented to Chamber of Commerce by
Man Who Was Called a "Dreamer"

By EDGAR C. MacMECHEN

Editor Municipal Facts of Denver

DENVER, Colo.—Fifteen years ago a man with a vision stood before the Denver Chamber of Commerce and broached a new idea—acquisition by the city of mountain parks in the front range of the Rockies. Some called this man a dreamer, but the people were won by the imaginative appeal of John Brisson Walker.

Today Denver owns 38 mountain parks, embracing 7380 acres, ranging in distance from the civic center, all the way from 12 to 60 miles, and in elevation, from 6000 feet to 12,740 feet. The dream has become a reality. More than 100 miles of improved mountain highways connect these parks with Denver, the road maintaining an average width of 20 feet, and never exceeding a gradient of 6 per cent.

Perhaps the best known of these roads is the Larimer Trail, winding and looping up the sides of Lookout Mountain, with alternate views of the rocky gorge of Clear Creek, where gold was first mined in commercial quantities in Colorado, and the plains, checked with farms, and shimmering in the sunshine like a mist-hung sea. From the mausoleum of Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), which crowns the summit of Lookout, Denver glitters at night like a masque of dancing fountains.

City Has Game Preserve

There are other parks equally impressive. Genesee Mountain has its municipal game preserve, containing elk, buffalo, deer, and mountain sheep, timbered with forests of lodgepole pine, Douglas fir and thickets of quaking aspen beneath which fields of swaying columbines nod. Twenty-five miles beyond, the Timberline Trail, up Mt. Evans touches Echo Lake Mountain Park, surrounded by 600 acres of municipally owned Engelmann spruce forests. Beyond Echo Lake the Timberline Trail crawls up the sides of Goliath Peak, emerging above timberline at a point where the prairies and the Continental Divide match in impressive but vastly dissimilar vistas.

Along the summit of the high mountains the motorist may drive with constantly shifting views, until he reaches Summit Lake, a mysterious water lying in a glacial cirque, overhung by forbidding and awesome

granite cliffs. From this point he may look down upon the Chicago lakes, 1200 feet below, in the ancient glacial valley, called the Frying Pan Basin, and read the story of frost and ice, eroding waterfalls and rock slides.

Still another mountain park area embraces Bear Creek Canyon, a roaring little stream stocked annually by the city with 200,000 trout. Here summer homes dot the hills, or hide by the waterside behind the most beautiful of Colorado trees, the blue, or silver spruce.

Inspiring Views

There are scores of short trips from Denver not mentioned before: the municipal parks of Turkey and Deer Creeks; most beautiful of all sunset views of the Rockies, Daniels Park, with the Platte Valley below and the Rockies towering beyond; Devils Head Peak, a grotesque jumble of granite monoliths, upon the summit of which the United States Forest Service maintains a view-house and fire lookout station; the red sandstone formations of Roxborough Park and Park of the Red Rocks, where have been excavated bones of dinosaurs that roamed Denver's site thousands of years ago.

Denver is, indeed, the picture city of America. The United States census figures show it leads all cities of its size in the amount spent for recreational purposes.

One of the striking facts in respect to the system of 41 municipal parks within the city itself is that the most intensive development has been of those with exceptional viewpoints, from which it is possible to see, from high eminences, the Rocky Mountains, 12 miles distant, unfolding with cycloamic effect from north to south for 150 miles. Riding upon the purple crests of the lower mountains, three great white peaks dominate the skyline. Pikes, Longs and Mount Evans, the sentinels of the great plains and beacons of the gold seekers.

From the museum steps in City Park, from the white marble pavilion of Cheesman, from the lakeshore of Berkeley Park, from the dome of the State Capitol, and from Inspiration Point, acquired solely as a "view park," the Rockies glow, rose-pink on a winter dawn, ultramarine, emerald, brown on a midsummer afternoon, with the great peaks, then bare of snow, amethystine in hue.

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107 South Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, Colo.

SCENIC COLORADO HAS WEALTH OF ALPINE BEAUTY

State Has 46 Peaks Which Exceed 14,000 Feet High

By ROGER W. TOLL
Superintendent of the Rocky Mountain National Park

ESTES PARK, Colo.—Colorado is entitled to a leading place among the mountainous states of the American Union. The Continental Divide, "the ridge pole of the Continent," passes through the State from north to south. The average elevation of the State is about 6,800 feet, or higher than the mean elevation of any other state.

Colorado has 46 peaks that exceed 14,000 feet and has some 700 peaks that reach above the timber line. In this State trees grow at an elevation of about 11,500 feet.

Its wealth of mountains gives Colorado a great variety of scenic beauty. There are peaks and canyons, lakes and waterfalls, forests and open, grassy parks. The attractions of the mountains and streams have drawn people from all over the United States to pass their vacation time in Colorado.

The visitor may choose to go to the Colorado Springs region and visit Manitou, the Garden of the Gods, Pikes Peak and Cripple Creek, or he may go further south, into the beautiful San Isabel National Forest. In the southwest corner of the State he will find a wealth of interest in Mesa Verde National Park.

This area contains the largest and best preserved of the buildings erected by the Cliff Dwellers Indians, who left behind a fascinating record of primitive civilization in the cliff cities which they inhabited. Also, in the southwest section are the San Juan Mountains, which rise majestically to a great height.

Mountain Trails

There are many other popular vacation grounds in Colorado—Wagon Wheel Gap, Glenwood Springs, Trappers Lake; the list is almost endless. Each particular place has admirers, who return year after year.

One of the most interesting trips is the Rocky Mountain Tour. It starts, let us say, from Denver, and makes a circle 240 miles in length, crossing the Continental Divide twice and returning again to Denver.

There are three routes for approaching the Rocky Mountain National Park from the east, and each one has its individual attractions.

If the visitor chooses the Thompson Canyon, the road plunges abruptly into the mountains and follows a swirling mountain stream in a steep cliff-like canyon rising 1000 or 2000 feet above, and almost shutting in the road and the stream in places.

Arriving at Estes Park, the whole character of the scenery changes. There is spread the immediate foreground, a broad open park or treeless meadow, from the farther side of which rise snow-capped mountains culminating in the Continental Divide. At present there are 20 or more miles in the vicinity of Estes Park that offer a wide range of accommodation. One may stop in a rustic camp, high in the mountains, or stay in a modern hotel.

National Park

The Rocky Mountain National Park, established in 1915, comprises nearly 400 square miles of magnificently scenic country. Twenty-nine miles of the continental divide lie within the park, which includes large areas on both the Atlantic and Pacific slopes. The highest point is Longs Peak, elevation 14,255 feet.

Rocky Mountain National Park has 65 miles of automobile roads, and more than 100 miles of trails for trips on horseback or on foot. The range of diversions is wide, and has advantages that appeal to those who wish to mingle with the throng or those who wish to pioneer in unexplored places.

The Fall River road, leading out of Estes Park, has been open to travel for less than five years, but already has gained a wide reputation as one of the scenic roads of the State. It follows Fall River, the valley of which, in the days of the ice age, was filled with a glacier some 10 miles long—a moving body of ice from 500 to 1000 feet in depth. The

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WINDRIVER TRAIL

5 miles from the village of Estes Park. A quiet spot in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. Board by the week or month. Moderate rates.

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Up the beautiful

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Founded by Enos A. Mills 1902

Outdoor Life

Best of Accommodations

MRS. ENOS A. MILLS

Longs Peak, Colorado

In the Valley. Under Towering Mountains. Lies Picturesque Estes Park



Summer Residents Viewing Village of Estes Park, Widely Known Resort Center at the Entrance to Rocky Mountain National Park.

Farm College Proves Worth Through Colorado Research

Technical Training and Systematized Experiments Speed Agricultural Development and Diversification in State, Dr. Lory Explains

By DR. CHARLES A. LORY

President of Colorado State Agricultural College

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—In 66 years

Colorado has developed from its first

mining camp and a few struggling

trading posts to a commonwealth of

1,000,000 people who have swarmed

over its 104,000 square miles of

mountains and plains. They have ac-

commodated themselves to the varied

conditions of soil and climate, have

learned how to grow crops under

irrigation and under dry farming.

They have increased agricultural

production from meat furnished by

wild game and vegetables grown in

garden tracts to enough mutton for

4,500,000 people, in addition to our

own needs; enough wool for 1,000,000

enough cattle for 3,300,000 people

outside of Colorado; enough sugar

for our own population, and enough

in addition for 4,500,000 people;

enough wheat for 3,000,000; and

potatoes for 2,000,000; and enough

fruit, apples, peaches and pears for

an additional 1,750,000, and milk for

an additional 100,000.

We have become an exporting state

of agricultural products and are in

the difficulties of adjusting our pro-

duction to distant market needs.

Irrigation Growth

The irrigation furrow of David K.

Wall of 1859 representing the in-

vestment of a few days of labor has

multiplied to 887 main ditches, with

a total length of more than 19,000

miles, 6185 laterals with a total

length of 8000 miles. The small pool

in front of his headgate has multi-

plied to 979 reservoirs with a total

capacity of 2,000,400 acre feet, re-

presenting a total cost of construction

of \$88,000,000.

The areas under dry farming are

now outstripping our irrigated farms

in total production. Through the

diversification of acclimated crops

supported by livestock on the farm

and the use of the carry-over silo,

men are making a success at dry

farming.

Gratifying success is being won in

the growing of vegetables in our

higher mountain valleys, where the

stockmen and dairymen are finding

these cash crops a profitable side-

line. Colorado mountain potatoes,

head lettuce, garden peas, celery,

cauliflower, and strawberries, have

an enviable reputation for quality.

Technical Training

The need of instruction and re-

search in agriculture was early

recognized. Farmers coming from

the east had to unlearn much of

their experience there. To be suc-

cessful here they had to accommo-

date themselves to new conditions.

The Colorado Agricultural College

was established by the Territorial

Council and the House of Represent-

atives in 1870, the year of the found-

ing of the Greeley Colony. The ex-

periment station was established in

1889 and the extension service in

1915.

All farmers recognized the need of

technically trained men, the need of

Investigation of the new and chang-

ing conditions confronting them, and

the need of a means of making the

information gained through study

and experiment available.

Farmers Are Appreciative

They appreciate the work done by

the experiment station in promoting

agriculture under irrigation, its

studies in co-operation with the nat-

ural scientists of the Department of

Agriculture in dry farming, its

studies in mountain farming, the de-

velopment of new crops adapted to

certain sections of our state, the

study of farm management, farm

finance and method of marketing.

They appreciate in full the influ-

ence of the students and graduates

of the Agricultural College, pre-

pared through technical training and

right ideals of citizenship to take a

leading part in the up-building of

the communities of the State. Our

people recognize also the importance

of good rural schools.

Nature is generous, but exacting,

in Colorado. Variations in soil, in

accessibility and the great range of

climate from the heat of the plains

to the snows of timberline are a

constant challenge to courage, resour-

cefulness and ability, which are re-

warded generously. The farmer not

possessing these qualities does not

succeed in Colorado.

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Greeley, Colorado

J. B. BYARS COMPANY

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50 Busy Stores in

Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska

and Oklahoma

Mountains of Colorado Give State Its Scenic Splendor

Some of the Peaks Soar 14,000 Feet Above Miles Upon Miles of Forest Ranges, Where the Land Is Rich in Primitive Beauty

DENVER, Colo. (Special Corre-
spondence)—Overhead an ardent sun
blazes in a sky so clear, so pure in
color, that it seems imbued with a
luminosity of its own, like a vast
bowl of blue. On every side, as far
as the eye can see, the great plains
stretch, slightly undulating, covered
with silver-green sage, silent. This
is the visitor's first impression of
Colorado, land of the mountains. As
one progresses westward the white
peaks rear aloft like keen-edged
silver helms spitting the blue, and
he is likely to murmur: "I lift up
mine eyes unto the hills, from whence
cometh my help."

Bisecting the State with sinuous
line, the continental divide is par-
alleled by secondary ranges no less
majestic, and between these lie up-
land valleys, the "parks" of fur
trader and trapper. One-sixth of
Colorado's area, or 13,000,000 acres,
is covered by national forests, in
through which the visitor may wan-
der for months, where and when he
lists. On the high mountains bleak,
boreal winds play among granite
crags in chaotic disarray. Below tim-
berline, forests of Engelmann spruce
form a somber green carpet, suc-
ceeded by forests of Douglas fir and
lodgepole pine, interspersed with
groves of silver-stemmed quaking
aspens, whose autumnal golden
foliage against the green, gives Colo-
rado its richest color patterns.

In the park regions, from 6000 to 9000
feet in elevation, gigantic yellow
pines dot green meadowlands, and
blue spruce bands the cascading
streams.

Certain characteristic regions typify
every variety of scenery found in
Colorado. Of such are these Rocky
Mountain National Park, 700
square miles of pine-dotted meadow-
land, and abrupt, craggy peaks that
soar to heights above 14,000 feet,
clothed in royal purple and flecked
with ermine. In the granite gorges,
worn by glaciers of long ago, are
strings of glacial lakes that change
in color from turquoise blue to
amethyst, to violet, to black, as at-
mospheric conditions change. Along
the foaming creeks that connect
them, flowers of brilliant hue glow
like jewels: blue mertenias, creamy
globe flower and marsh marigold,
dog-tooth violets like golden nuggets,
phlox, the unbelievably vivid, glowing
red of the alpine primrose blooming
in perpetual spray; and, under the
aspens, in spots of flickering sunlight,
Colorado's floral princess, the sta-

real blue and white columbine. On up
to the very summit of the granite-
topped peaks, where tiny blue forget-
me-nots bloom like star-points, Col-
orado's 3000 species of wild flowers
call to the nature lover.

South of Rocky Mountain National
Park the fanged Arapahoes stab the
sky, hung here and there with living
glaciers, their surfaces tinted pink
with "red snow," their tiny lakes
jade-green with "rock flower." Char-
acteristic of this type of country is
Hell Hole, an awesome pit, walled
with gray granite. From the summit
one may drop a stone 1300 feet
straight as a plummet line.

The Flat Tops, guarding beautiful
Trappers Lake, represent another
type of mountainous country, ideal
for campers and horseback trips. A
land of low, rolling hills and moss-
like ranges; a hunter's and fisher-
man's paradise. Further south the
Colorado River, flowing between
canyon walls 2000 feet high, passes
through a scenic masterpiece at
Glenwood Springs. Here some of the
highest mountains in the State are
clustered, Maroon Bell and Castle
Peak; and, eastward, reached over
Independence Pass, 12,000 feet in ele-
vation, Mount Massive and Mount
Elbert, shadowing Leadville, epic
mining town of the west, attain the
highest elevation of Colorado moun-
tains. Near this point also Mount of
the Holy Cross, with its perpetual
snow crest 14,400 feet high, lifts its
symbol to the rising sun.

The silver San Juan Mountains in
southwestern Colorado are the most
rugged in the State. A marvelous re-
gion centers around Ouray, a tiny
mining town, set at the bottom of a
red granite bowl, from which leads
the famous Ouray-Silverton highway,
with the Needles blocking the south-
ern view.

Across the divide once more and
the San Luis Valley, first stronghold
of Spanish culture in Colorado.

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SALIDA The Gateway



Snow Angel of Shavano Mountain, Salida, Colorado

Chaffee County, of which Salida is the metropolis, needs

farmers and especially dairy farmers.

Chaffee County also needs more real lettuce growers.

The soil of Chaffee County is adapted to oats, barley, rye,

spring wheat, field peas, alfalfa, stock beans and garden truck,

also timothy and clover hay.

The altitude, 7050 feet, insures a cool summer climate, and

CLIMBING GAINS IN POPULARITY

Winter and Summer Sports Attracting Increasing Numbers of Tourists

DENVER, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—The public impulse for both winter and summer recreation in Colorado's mountains is growing. Mountain climbing—there are nearly half a hundred peaks rearing 14,000 feet or more skyward—hiking, camping and skiing represent the range of outdoor activities afforded by this natural playground.

With such a wealth of noble hills, it is easy to understand why the Colorado Mountain Club, one of the foremost outdoor organizations of the State, has a membership of more than 1500. And this summer a full program of recreational activities has been mapped out for the five groups into which the membership is divided, a program comparable to any conducted in the 13 years of its existence.

The most ambitious part of the program, perhaps, is that which contemplates a three-day trip from Denver to Lake City, and a climb to the summit of Uncompahgre Peak, 14,286 feet above the sea level. This trip entails more than 700 miles of automobile travel both ways, beside the long hike and climb to the peak.

The club will hold its annual two-week outing in the Sangre de Cristo range, July 12 to 25. At least 150 members will attend. Daily climbs and hikes will be the rule throughout the period.

Winter Carnivals
High above Estes Park, under the sentinel walls of Flat Top and Notch Top, are two lakes of unusual loveliness—Fern and Odessa. These lakes are surrounded with dense evergreen forests, and in winter the frozen surface of the water is covered many feet deep with snow. Here the Colorado Mountain Club holds its annual skiing and snowshoeing events, for 10 days.

These winter carnivals have been held for 11 years; last winter the ski contests brought out something like 60 contestants, some of them professionals. The annual ski contests on Genesee Mountain, under the auspices of the Rocky Mountain Ski Club, could not be held last winter because of absence of sufficient snow.

That Colorado is gaining prestige as a winter playground is becoming generally recognized. Privately directed ski and snowshoe contests are held annually at Steamboat Springs, Breckenridge and Dillon, and are each year attracting more and more contestants and spectators.

At St. Fern and Odessa Lakes there is a commodious winter headquarters for the lovers of the midwinter sports, equipped with many comforts and capable of caring for 60 persons.

A ski jump is being built at Grand Lake. The water system of Denver and Colorado mountain parks annually draw many thousands of visitors, increasing each year in numbers. These parks are equipped with numerous stone and log shelters, outdoor cooking paraphernalia, pumps, picnicking tables, etc.

Mountain Clubs
In addition to the Colorado Mountain Club there are several smaller organizations of similar character in the State, notably the Rocky Mountain Climbers' Club, and the Students' Hiking Club, at Boulder, and still another one at Greeley operating in connection with the state Teachers' College.

The United States Forest Service is developing recreational facilities to a fairly large degree in various parts of Colorado's 13,250,000 acres of national forests. At Pueblo there has been formed the San Isabel Public Recreation Association, upon the staff of which is a United States forest supervisor.

Co-operating with this association, the national forest management has helped to build miles of trails, shelter houses, etc., in various parts of the San Isabel forests, where this phase of activity has thus far received its greatest manifestation.

Tourists and other visitors are permitted to utilize the national forests for recreation, within certain broad limits. Occasionally, when there is an exceptionally dry season, they are barred for a time. Only the people willing to "rough it" are attracted by the privilege, however.

Extensive summer camps are maintained under the famous Arapahoe peaks, near Boulder, in which about 2000 climbers were entertained last summer.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE LISTS MANY STATES

GREELEY, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—An enrollment of 3000 students, representing every state in the Union, is the prospect for the 1925 summer session of the Colorado State Teachers' College, college officials say. The 1600 students enrolled for the current academic year are from many states and include one from Honolulu.

The college is moving toward strengthening its position at the forefront of professional teacher-training institutions under the administration of Dr. George W. Fraser, appointed president a year ago.

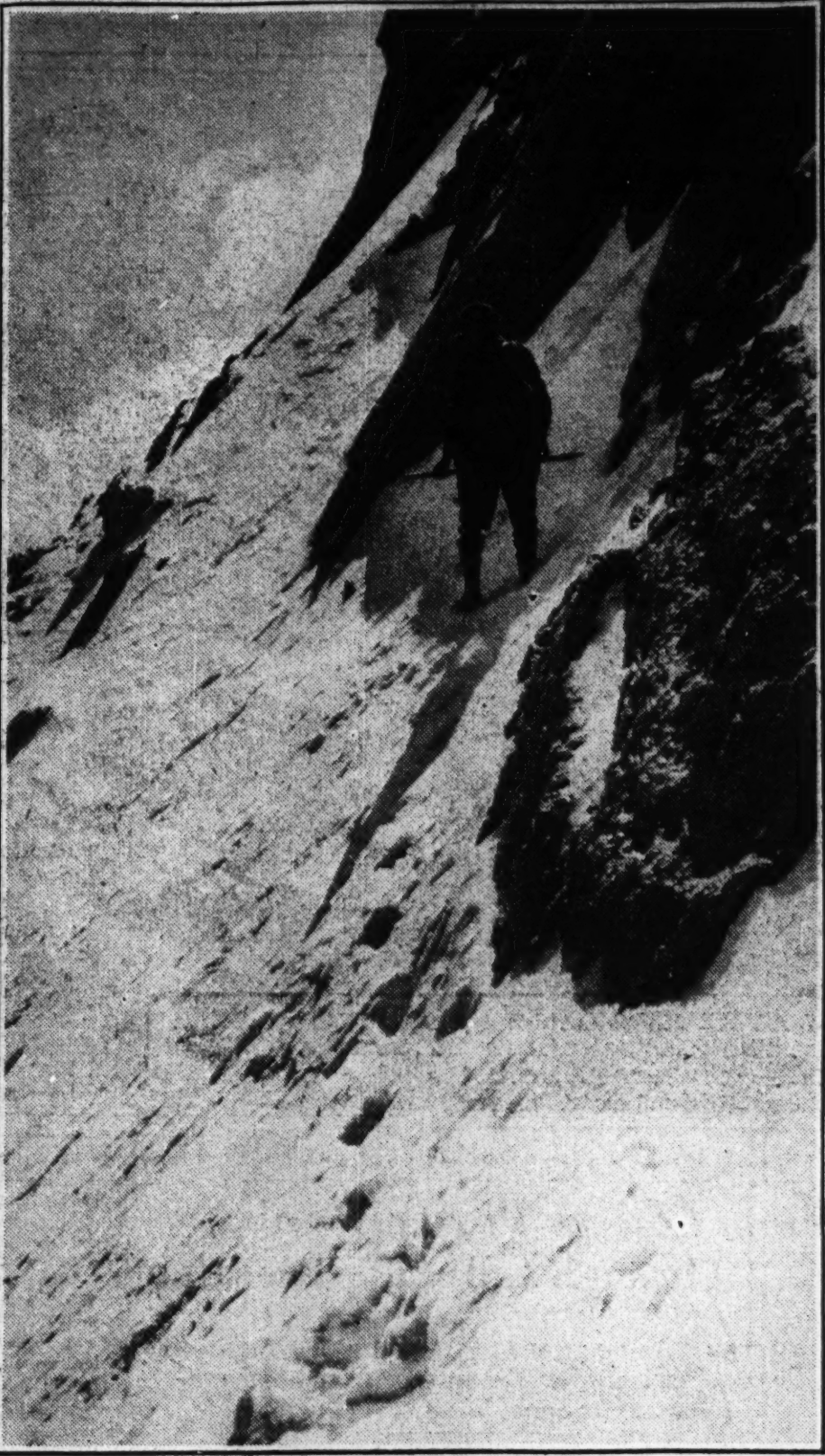
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The Lure of Peaks Beyond the Snow Line Calls the Alpinist to the Majestic Rockies of Colorado



Left—Climbers Scaling Steep Snow-Clad Slopes of Longs Peak Through Fir and Pine Forests on Way to Summit of Perpetual Snow More Than 14,000 Feet Above Sea Level. Right—Ready for the Ascent of the North Face of Longs Peak.

MINES SCHOOL AIDS RESEARCH

Colorado College's Experiments Declared Invaluable to Industry

GOLDEN, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—Research work conducted at the Colorado School of Mines, and its facilities for applying theory to practical mining, cause the school to occupy a place of inestimable value in the mining industry of the State. The school serves more than 500 young men annually, and through its technically trained graduates, reaches practically every civilized country in the world.

Many feature courses are included in its curriculum. A mining laboratory and mine camp are maintained at a mining camp 25 miles from the campus where the students have opportunities for practical mine surveying, geological field work, underground work of sampling, stoping and drifting. For study and inspection there are available 80 mines, 15 mills and 20 tunnels. Each year a

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short course of four weeks is offered for the prospector and practical mining operator.

Research Projects

The department of metallurgy maintains a modern experimental plant for the study of practical mining and for research work, primarily for students, but open at all times to mining men of the State. It is a practical laboratory where experimentation may be made on new metallurgical processes and where the theoretical work of the classroom may be correlated and tested with modern machinery of commercial size. Throughout the year ores are received for sampling and testing from every part of the mining world.

To meet the demand for technically trained men, the petroleum engineering department has been enlarged, new equipment added and the

courses broadened so as to definitely prepare men for the duties and problems of petroleum production, transportation, and refining.

Oil Shale Study
The courses now given are confined exclusively to the technical. The degrees conferred on the satisfactory completion of four years of work are engineer of mines, metallurgical engineer, geological engineer, and petroleum engineer.

One instance of research work is the investigation in oil shale which has attracted widespread attention. Dr. Victor C. Alderson, president of the school, has contributed much in the way of research and writing to the subject.

For Sale In beautiful Boulder, the University City; 3 modern artistic stone bungalows; one partly brick; full basements with garage; fireplaces and all other features; \$4700 to \$7800, terms. Built and for sale by owner, C. G. HOUSE, 826 Grant Place, Boulder, Colorado. Also builder of all kinds of stone or other houses.

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asked to give serious attention to the "pressing importance of an active interest and participation in religious education."

ROTARIANS INDORSE RELIGIOUS TEACHING

PUEBLO, Colo. (Special Correspondence)—The Pueblo Rotary Club has unanimously endorsed a resolution advocating a better system of religious instruction in all grades of public education. Educators are

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Alamosa, San Luis Valley, Colorado
(Mention The Christian Science Monitor)

Sitting on Top of the World
There is room for you

ALAMOSA COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Alamosa, San Luis Valley, Colorado
(Mention The Christian Science Monitor)

Colorado Pageantry to Mark Golden Jubilee of Statehood

Celebration in 1926 Also to Commemorate Completion of Moffat Tunnel and Sesquicentennial of Expedition by Spanish Explorer

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One hundred and fifty years ago Francisco Escalante, Spanish explorer, led an expedition into what is now known as the Dolores and Gunnison region of Colorado. With the departure of the explorers, the region remained unpeopled by whites until 1803, when it became, in part at least, the property of the United States by virtue of the Louisiana Purchase.

Lieut. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, United States Army officer, invaded the vast territory again in 1806, at the head of a small body of soldiers, discovering the famous peak that bears his name today, exploring into the upper reaches of the Arkansas River, and finally discovering the fertile San Luis Valley. He raised the young American flag for the first time over a fort of cottonwood logs, on the banks of the Rio Grande del Norte River. This was in the spring of 1807.

There followed the explorations of Stephen H. Long, discoverer of Long's Peak, in the northern part of the State, in 1819. Fremont invaded the region in 1842; two years later a line of fur trading posts and forts was established on the South Platte and the Arkansas rivers. Real immigration started in 1858 from Kansas,

Nebraska, and Missouri, following the discovery of gold. Denver, Boulder, Black Hawk, Central City, Mount Vernon, and Nevada City soon were founded.

The Territory of Colorado was organized Feb. 23, 1861, by resolution of a convention at Denver in 1859. The first Territorial Governor was William Gilpin. The Indian wars interfered seriously with immigration, which later was resumed; and in 1870 the population of the territory was about 40,000.

Colorado was admitted as a State in 1876, following repeated failures. The political necessity for two more senators in Washington was regarded largely responsible for the final success. The enabling act was passed March 3, 1875, formal admission being intended for the centennial of the Declaration of Independence.

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THE CAPITOL AT DENVER.
KIT CARSON MONUMENT
IN FOREGROUND.
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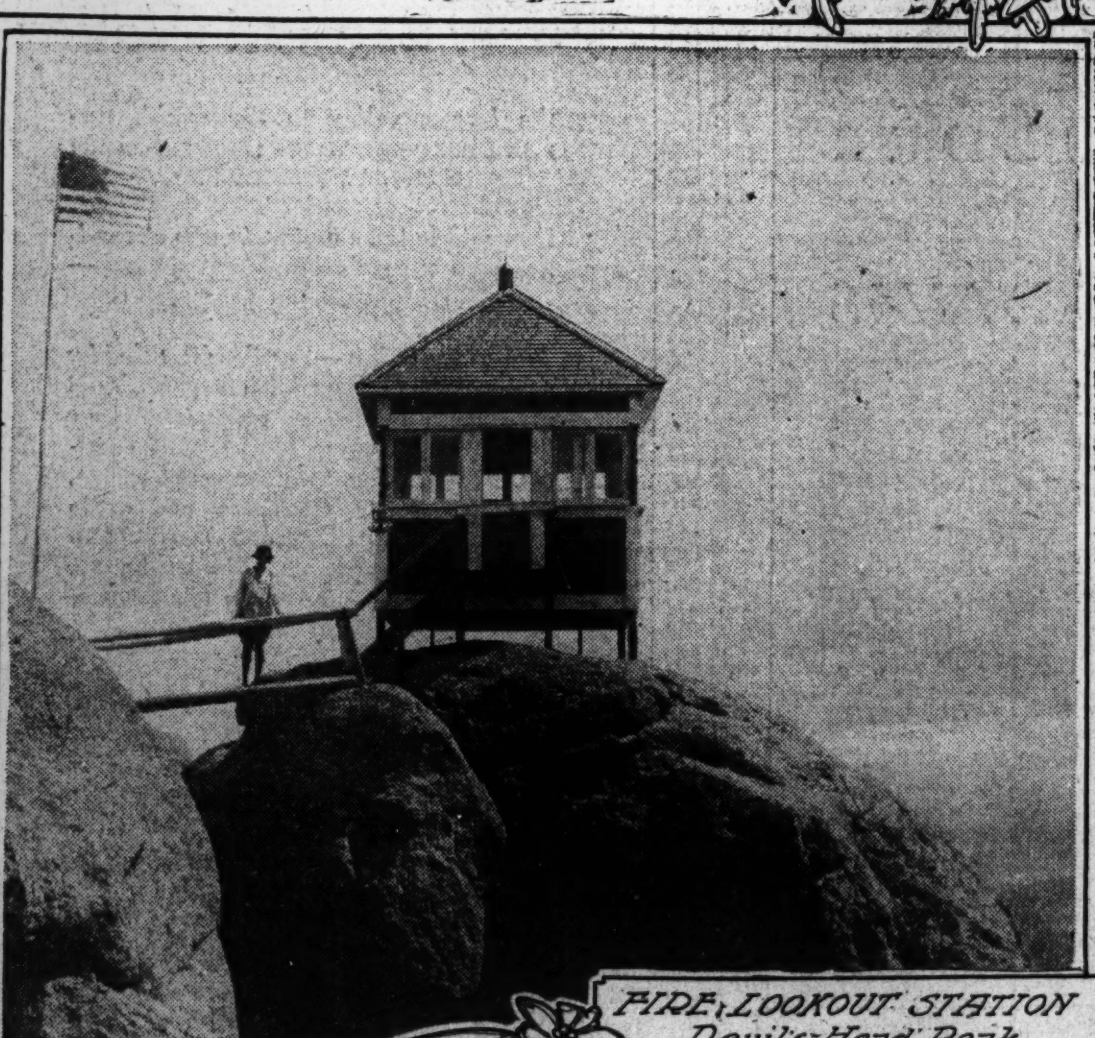
TIMBERLINE IN THE ROCKIES
of COLORADO. Fred Fox photo.
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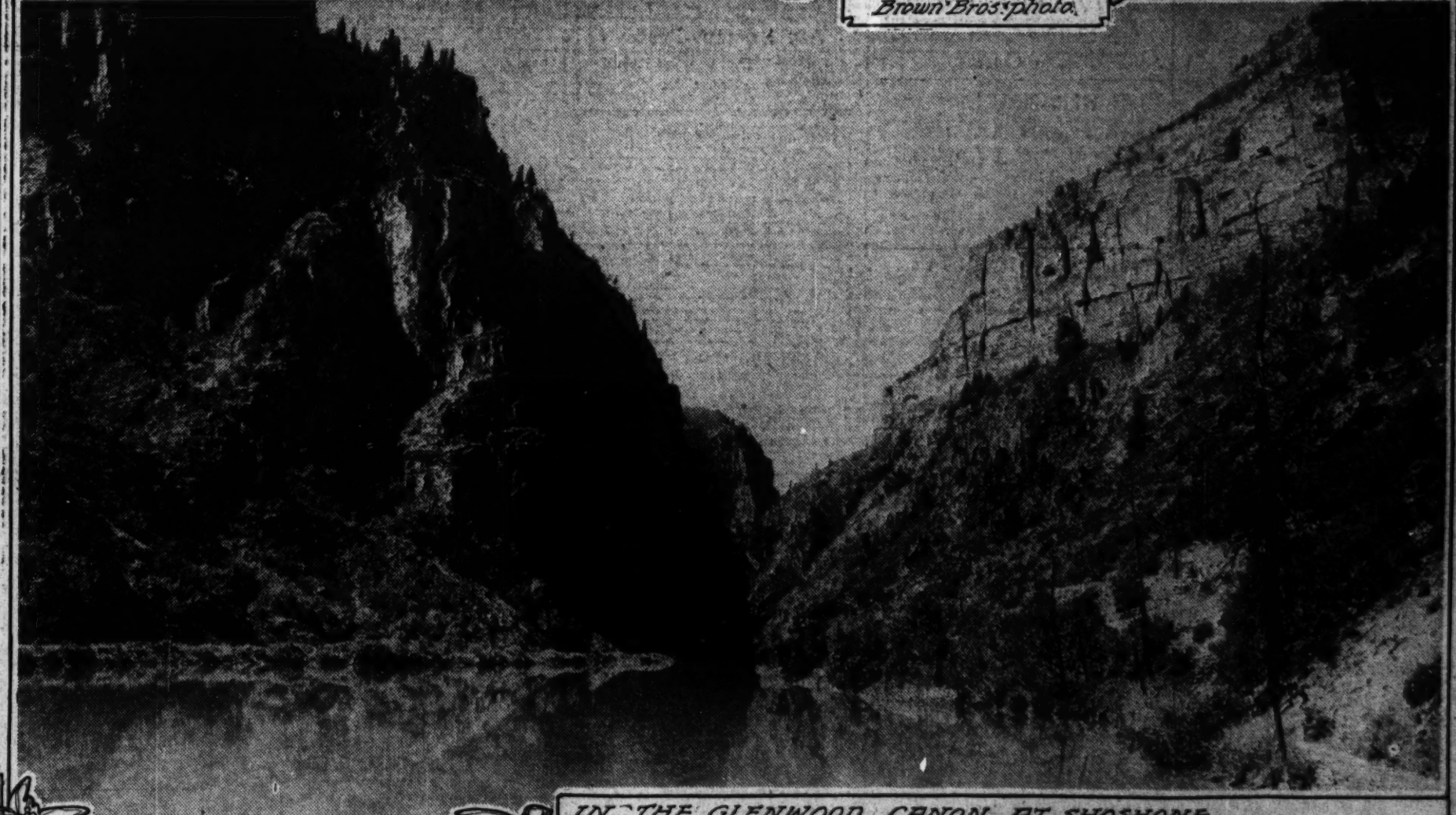
A SILHOUETTE
Bear Creek Canyon
Courtesy Denver Tourist Bureau.



A BEAUTIFUL
VISTA
North Cheyenne
Canyon.
Brown Bros. photo.



FIRE LOOKOUT STATION
Devil's Head Peak
Courtesy U.S. Forest Service.



IN THE GLENWOOD CANYON AT SHOSHONE
Looking down the Grand River
Courtesy U.S. Forest Service.